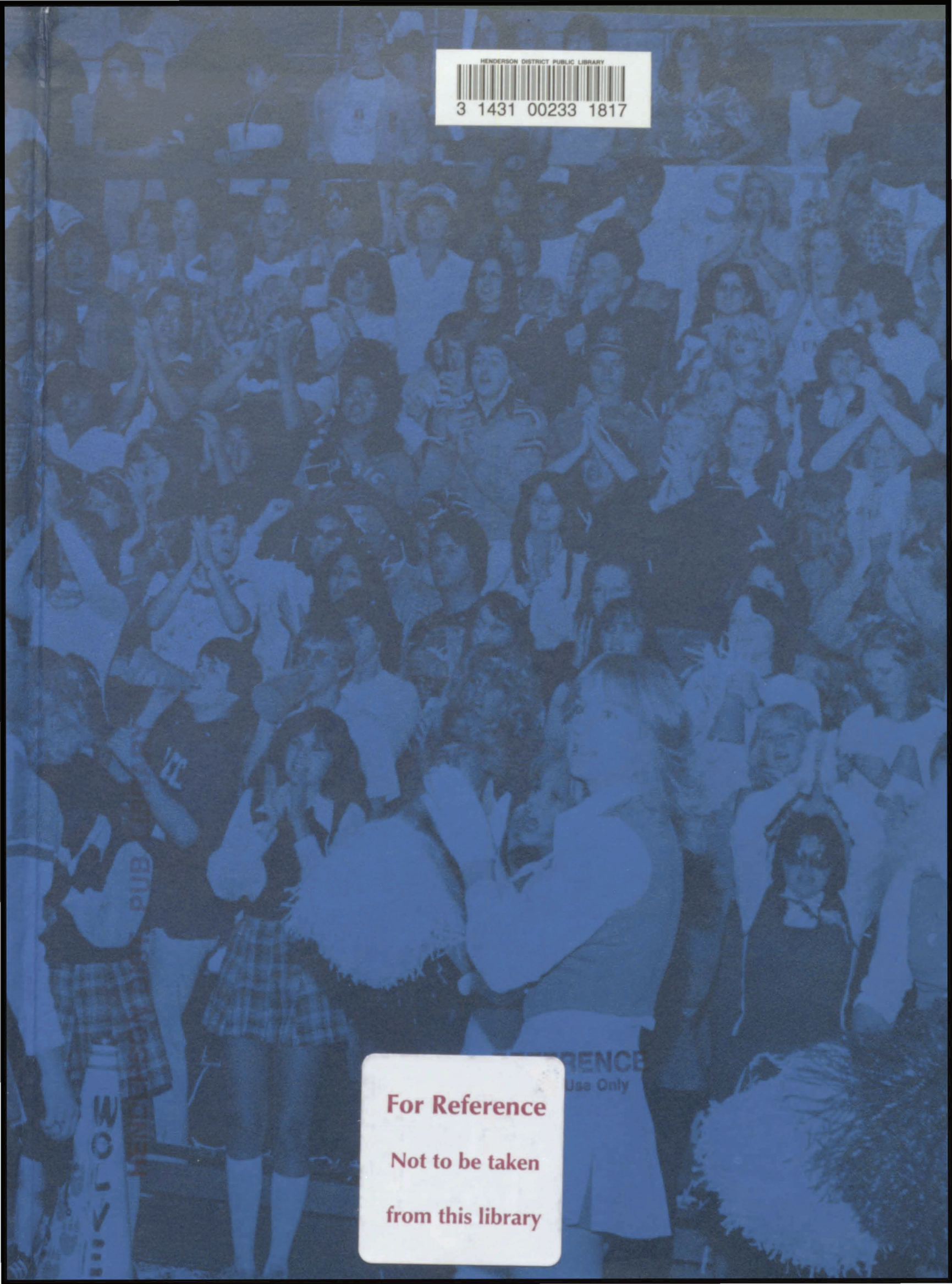


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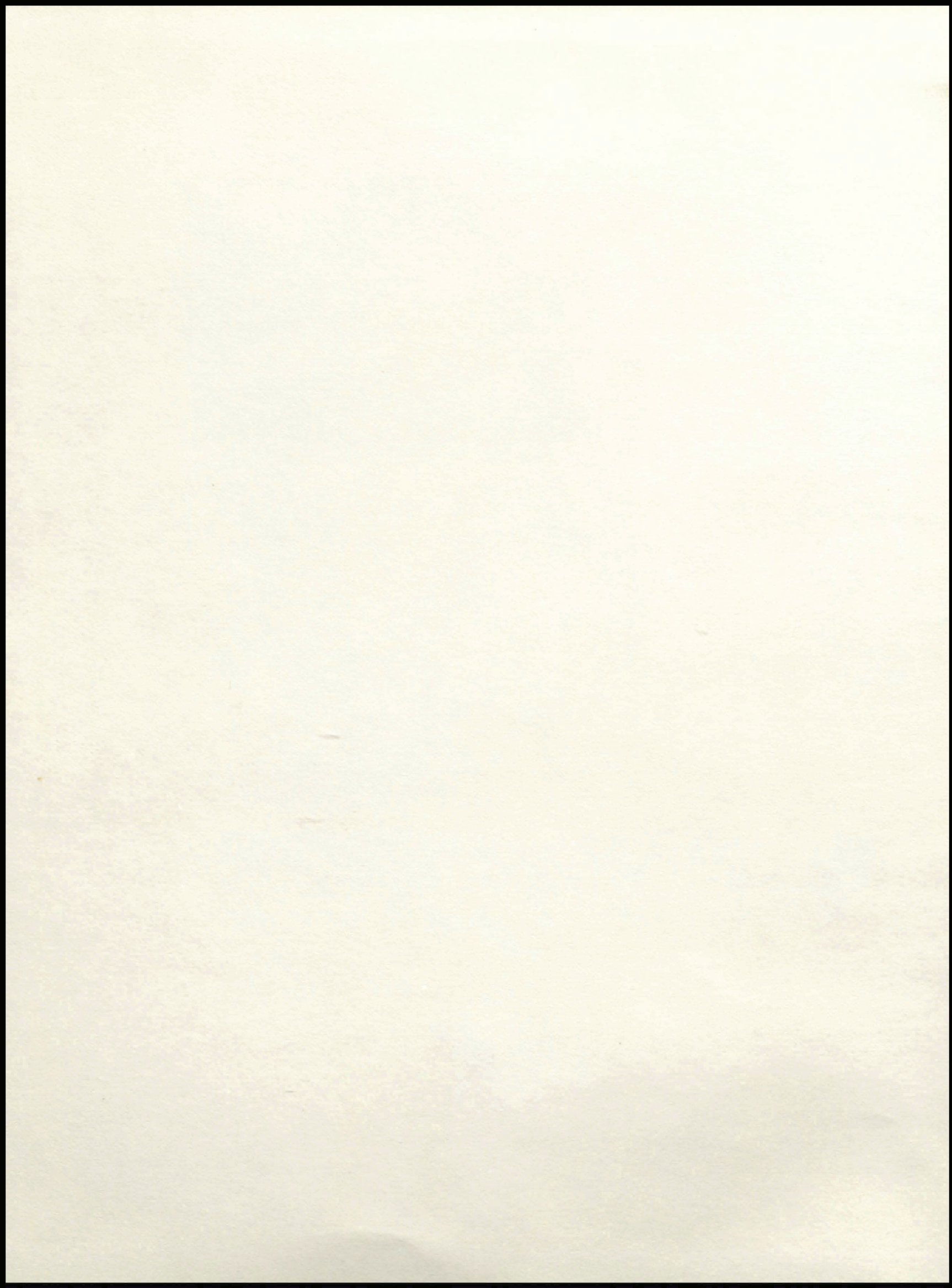


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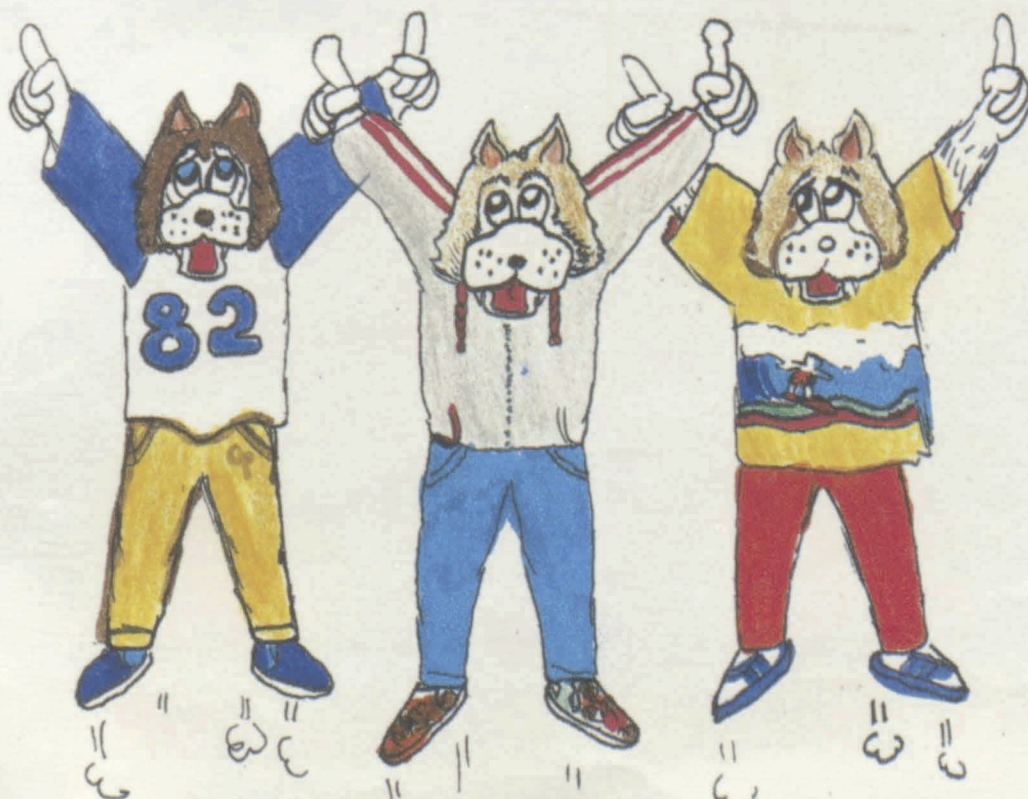
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What A Feeling To Be A Wolf

Pride. Spirit. Enthusiasm. All of these were common words throughout the school that helped united us into one family, the Wolves. Though we came to school for an education, we received much more from the experience. Our involvement in different activities made friends out of strangers and strengthened our existing relationships. We learned how to relate to others and we strove together to reach our goals. As teams, we struggled to take on the opposition, and we rejoiced in our victories, grieved at our losses. As clubs, we united our abilities to forward our goals and provide mutual benefit for all. As classes, we participated in friendly competition to show each other the spirit, loyalty and comraderie we felt.

But not every hour spent at school was exciting and enjoyable. We experienced problems-some minor, some major. We endured the "not like mom's" cafeteria food, the annoyance of morning announcements, the monotony of crowded hallways, and the neverending task of homework. The conflicts with the administration, the horror of the deans, and the numerous idiosyncracies of the attendance policy all posed some level of confusion which we had to overcome.

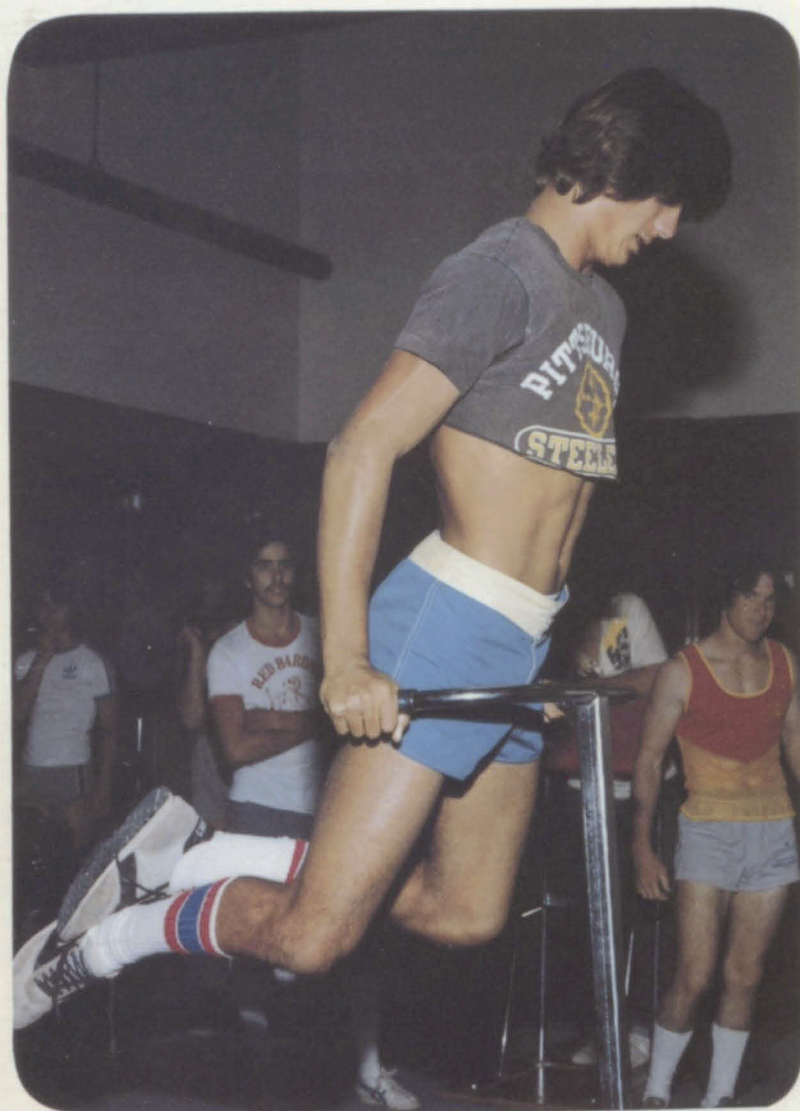
In spite of all these problems, the ultimate rewards outweighed all setbacks, failures and disappointments. Together we made memories and shared in each other's happiness. We grew, learned, and discovered our own priorities. But most of all, we had fun and encountered that "Oh What A Feeling" feeling found only at Basic High.



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1. **Dionne Greene** divides her attention between her music responsibilities and the excitement of the Varsity Football Game. The quality of her music was not affected, however, and she helped the Silver Wolf Band maintain its superior performance.
2. Attempting to analyze their lab results, students **Andy VanHorne**, **Lana Lewallen**, **Lisa Evans**, **Scott Haney**, and **Vince Kelley** discuss their situation. Apparently the discussion consisted of questions like "What would happen if this substance was taken internally?"
3. In **Mr. Balderson's** Automotive class, **Jon McBride** and **Scott Aaron** exhibit their mechanical skills. The industrial arts department provided many students with valuable training that could be used in future occupations.
4. Pittsburgh Steelers fan, **Tim Karr** shows great stamina in **Coach Whitehead's** weight training class. As **Robert Nazario** and **Nick Pickard** watch, Tim develops his spectacular biceps.
5. After being exposed to large amounts of money, banker **Stephanie Wurzer** flashes a classic case of dollar syndrome. Some of the side effects of this ailment are the silver plated eyes and Eisenhower shaped tongues.

What A Feeling To Be In Our Community

All of us worked together in school to unite ourselves into one family, the Wolves.

But when we were alone, we did all kinds of activities and, we discovered how different and how unique our own interests were. We found that the phone really was a wonderful invention, so we had to continuously test it for default. We went to work at any of the fast-food restaurants or banks or even Las Vegas Downs or K-Mart. We cruised Water St. to find some excitement and usually ended up at Jibbers spending a few bucks. We went to the library to do our homework and reports or to find a good book. We played sports all over, whether it was at one of the parks, the tennis courts, or the bowling alley. We worked at our hobbies

and talents. On Sunday, we prayed to make it through the next week of school. Basically, we did all the activities that we could think of and our community allowed us to do.

But not all our activities were fun. We had to keep a close watch on the "Henderson Cloud", and make sure we didn't breathe too heavily. We had to watch out for the police so we wouldn't get caught for speeding. We read the Home News and became more aware. And we all suffered from disappointments that we just had to keep to ourselves.

We each had to make our own decisions outside of school and we discovered our limits. We expanded ourselves and found our interests. But most of all, we enjoyed our small-town life and made the best of our community.



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1. Showing off her modeling talents, **Audrey Mangrum** gives the camera a kiss. Some students spend more class time primping than studying.
2. Cheerleaders prepare the Juniors for the spirit stick competition. Filled with pride, they wave their designer paper plates.
3. **Chrsitie Goff** skillfully carves an idea out of a slab of wood. There are many girls enrolling in classes traditionally for boys.
4. Bel Canto members **Rosie Lucero**, **Jimmy Price**, **Janae Adams**, and **Debbie Meckler** ham it up as **Dennis Foster** warbles a few bars. They are "decked out" in the beautiful choir suits and dresses.
5. Sophomores yell with spirit, "We're No. 1!" during one of the many assemblies. They put everything they had into each assembly and whether they won or not, were always ready for the next one.
6. Taking special care to avoid bringing her hammer down on stray fingers, **Esther Braschler** puts the nails in her shop project. **Chris Capko** faithfully holds the board in place for her friend.

What A Feeling To Be An American

Baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie — all of these reminded us of the traditional feeling of an American — being free and enjoying ourselves. But, it seemed that in 1981-82 that the price of freedom was high. Although our country, the United States of America, did not actually go to war itself, we had to deal with the countries that did and with those that threatened to.

One of our largest concerns was refugees. As the "land of the free," hundreds of individuals flocked to this country seeking a better life. They were met by Americans with mixed emotions toward them. Should so many people be allowed our privileges? Should we accept all persons with open hearts and be willing to help them out? It

was a hard issue for many to take a firm stand on.

We paid our taxes and we noticed the continuing inflation. We often wondered how much a house would cost next week. We watched President Reagan deal with the government's budget. We saw drastic changes in the Social Security System. Would there be any money for us when we became of age? We witnessed crises in the Middle East and the costliest arms race ever. It seemed the UN was powerless.

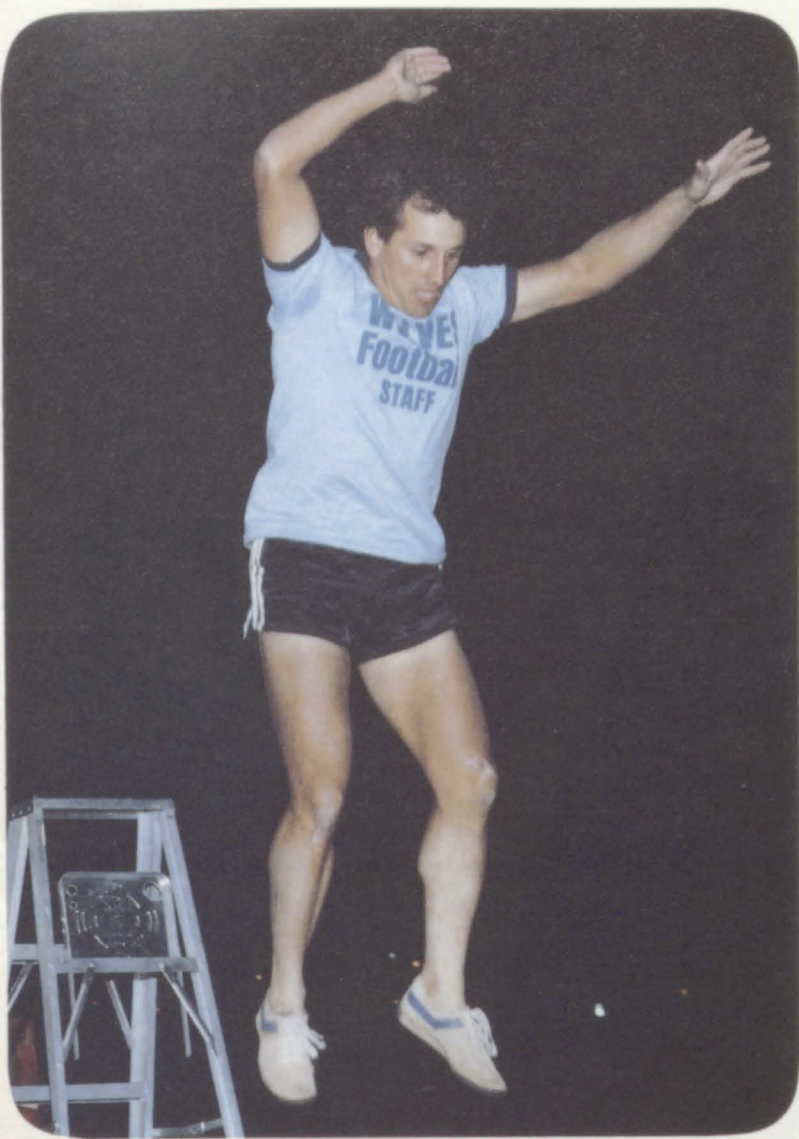
Indeed, we endured many problems as Americans. But that's what the whole idea of America is — to stand up for what we feel is right. Yes, the problems were many throughout the past year, but in this "land of the free, and the home of the brave," the rewards were many more, and we certainly enjoyed that feeling of being an American.



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1. The excellent cuisine of the Wolves' cafeteria is exemplified in the Big Nevad'n. We got this picture just before it attacked an unsuspecting student.
2. The Madrigals light up the night with their professional showmanship. They are: **Top Row:** G. Stanton, R. Tury, J. Boscarino, C. Huizenga, B. Keeth, J. Bennett, C. Greene, L. Cookson. **Front Row:** B. Blanchard, D. Brooks, Dr. Atkinson, J. Law, R. Turner, T. Wilson, M. Vernon, P. O'Laughlin.
3. **Coach Chaires** finally meets his match in the Super Hero competition during the Superstar Rally. Chaires has won the first place in this event many previous years, but this time, handed the victory over to the Senior Class.
4. Two Spanish Club Peons, **Creson Jones** and **Pam Weir**, watch closely the going-on at the initiation ceremony. Year after year, the Spanish Club has shown a great deal of originality during their initiations.
5. As all of the classes watch enthusiastically, the Varsity Cheerleaders put a punch into their routine. Flexibility is an important requirement in being a cheerleader.



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What A Feeling To Be In Activities

The blare of an alarm clock was an often unwelcomed noise for many Basic High School students. After getting dressed, students reported to first hour upon the hearing of another dreadful sound-the bell. Many Wolves were asleep during first hour. By second hour, an occasional yawn or two indicated that life did exist at BHS. By third hour, students managed to open their eyes only to complain on through fourth hour about hunger pains. Through fifth and sixth hours students were mesmerized by the approaching of 2:00. Sound boring? Well, perhaps if this was an ordinary day at school. But, luckily it was not at the

Home of the Wolves.

Throughout the year students involved themselves in all sorts of activities. We participated in Dress-up days, lunchtime competitions, and parades during Homecoming Week. We had special dances such as Sadie Hawkins to highlight our evenings. We were entertained by various groups, including the Drama Club. During Christmas Week and Spirit Week we even furthered our involvement with organized events and rallies. We really could be busy with all these events if we wanted. Although every day at good ole BHS wasn't filled with activities, our school days were more tolerable when we became involved in the enjoyable, unique activities that were a vital part of BHS.



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1. **Nathan Chastain** projects the typical image of an enthusiastic student when receiving a homework assignment. This look should be a hint to teachers of exactly how students feel about after school work.
2. Ecstatic over another pep assembly victory, seniors only show more of what it took to win. The awesome seniors won almost every football assembly of the year.
3. A look of dry humor spreads across **Kathleen McDonald's** face as she finally catches the pun. Obviously she did not remember the proverb about "He who laughs last."

Oh, What A Feeling To Be A Queen

"I was really excited and surprised when I found out I was the Homecoming queen," **Shelley Marquis** declared. "I was an attendant my freshman year. It was an even bigger thrill to be queen."

Nominations by the students were taken in the Activity Center. The girls on the nomination list were narrowed down to the top ten. The top ten girls were voted on by the pupils and the girl with the most votes became queen.

The freshman attendant was **Andrea Coombes**. The sophomore attendant was **Lisa Carducci**. **Cammy Carson** was the junior attendant, and **Jennifer Palor** was the senior attendant. These girls, along with Shelley, were chosen because they are involved in school activities and reveal just some of the beauty at Basic.

Shelley is the Student Body Vice-Presi-

dent and Varsity Cheerleader Co-Captain. She has been involved in Student Council and Cheerleading since her freshman year. She was escorted by Student Body President **Scott Haney**.

The queen and attendants rode in the parade with their escorts. They were driven around the football field before the Varsity football game and watched the game from the south end of the field. During halftime, the attendants were crowned by team captains **Chris Heintz** and **David Mogensen**. Shelley was crowned by team captain **Mark Lompfrey**.

1. Sophomore attendant, **Lisa Carducci**, waves to onlookers during the parade. She is escorted by driver, **Ricky Bennett**.
2. Student Body President, **Scott Haney** announces the Homecoming court during the dance. Earlier in the evening Scott escorted Queen **Shelley Marquis**.





1. **Mike Tripolitis** and **Leslie Marquis** compliment each other verbally and visually in their formal attire. Many of the couples attending the Homecoming dance took great care in choosing their outfits.
2. Varsity cheerleader, **Chris Wellendorf**, demonstrates a flashy kick necessary to cheer. Balance and co-ordination are extremely important to good cheerleading and Chris has found that the tongue is an excellent balancing tool.
3. Being an attendant to the Homecoming Queen requires poise and friendliness. **Cammy Carson**, the Junior Attendant, displays these characteristics through her flashy smile and her glistening eyes.
4. Senior, **Audrey Mangrum** presents the composure needed to be a Desertaire. Attention to detail and precision are needed for a Desertaire to put on a good show.



Oh What A Feeling To Be A Part Of Homecoming

"It took about a month for me to get everything organized for the Pep Rally. I had to contact all of the performing groups and alumni cheerleaders," said Student Body Vice-President **Shelley Marquis**. "I liked the final outcome of the Rally, although if the p.a. system was working it would have run smoother."

The band practiced their halftime review for about three weeks. The members of the band marched in the morning on the football field. Under the leadership of their director, **Mr. Brent Cecil**, the baton twirlers, flag twirlers, Desertaires, and instrumentalists also promenade in the annual Homecoming parade.

"I was pleased with our float," stated Senior **Kathy Kline**. "The night before the parade our float wasn't finished. We worked until 12:00 p.m. that night to finish it." This was the common story among the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen also. Working late into the night before the parade, each

class completed their float with little time to spare.

The Desertaires continued their tradition of picking a "brother" who is a member of the Varsity football team. During Homecoming week the Desertaires inspired their brothers by giving them cards, candy, and other gifts. They also have a barbeque in their "brother's" honor.

Most people only see the outcome of all the school activities. They don't realize how many hours, details, arrangements, schedules, rehearsals, and trivial items are handled by individuals to make Homecoming 1981 a success.

1. The beauty and flair required to hold such a position is displayed by Homecoming Queen **Shelley Marquis**. She models the hand-made gown tailored to perfection.
2. During the halftime show of Homecoming, **Jerry Austin** performs as a flag twirler. Along with the band, Desertaires, and baton twirlers, the flag twirlers created unique formations for the special event.





1. Homecoming Attendants: **Cammy Carson**, **Jennifer Palor**, **Lisa Carducci**, and **Andrea Coombes** along with Queen **Shelley Marquis** display some of the beauty at Basic. Posed or candid, these girls are always beautiful
2. During the halftime ceremony, Queen **Shelley Marquis** is crowned by team captain **Mark Lompfrey**. Although the team was disappointed with their loss, Mark was glad to participate in Homecoming this way.
3. Freshman Attendant, **Andrea Coombes**, and escort **Vince Kelly** parade around the football before the game. The whole Homecoming experience was new to Andrea so she relied on Vince's knowledge of proper manner and conduct.
4. Driven by their chauffeur, Senior Attendant **Jennifer Palor** and escort **Roland Sparling** relax during the parade. Because of the formal atmosphere of Homecoming, this was one time they could really enjoy themselves.



Oh What A Feeling To Have Homecoming Spirt

Homecoming: return, arrival, advent.

The real meaning of Homecoming is known to few students. It is a time for people to return to the school from which they graduated. They should have a warm feeling of returning home. It is a time to remember the slam of lockers, cafeteria lunches, and quick kisses between classes. Homecoming pulls those graduates back through time to passes, referrals, grades, lectures, jokes, warnings, movies, tests, books, rooms, cars, and clothes.

"Endless Love" was the theme for the Homecoming Dance. It was danced by two alumni couples. For the first time in several years, the tradition of alumni couples at the dance was reinstated.

At the annual Pel Rally, six alumni cheerleaders performed two cheers. They were invited to perform by the Pep Rally Director, **Shelley Marquix**. She asked

them to perform so they could inspire the football teams to win.

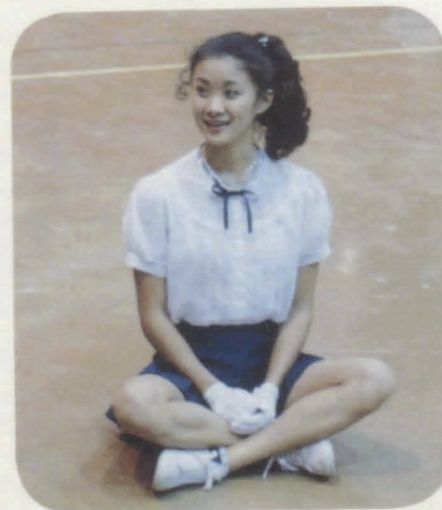
Returning to school after a few years of the outside world, can recreate some very happy, warm experiences. That's what Homecoming is all about.

1. The cheerleaders and songleaders prepare for the Varsity football team to break through their victory hoop. Unfortunately, the victory hoop did not have a desired effect on the game.
2. Junior Desertaire, **LuAnn Shaw**, marches to the cadence of the Silver Wolf Band. Despite all the work put into their routine not many people came to see them perform in the parade.
3. **Vince Kelly** and **Tammy Stanton** dance to the Homecoming theme song, "Endless Love." They were one of the couples who enjoyed the sophisticated occasion.
4. J.V. cheerleader, **Lana Lewallen**, cools off after an arousing pep assembly. The J.V. football team showed their appreciation by presenting their cheerleaders with corsages.





1. With her shoulders covered with rabbit fur, Homecoming Queen, **Shelley Marquis**, pledges her own allegiance to the flag. After the entire crowd joined **Shelley** in a solemn tribute, they burst into an enthusiastic refrain of the fight song.
2. At the annual Homecoming parade, Senior, **Kathy Kline**, proudly twirls her baton. Good balance, co-ordination, and poise are important factors in being a baton twirler.
3. **Brian Towery**, a fourth year band member, blows his horn in the Homecoming parade. The parade was only one of the many sites for the Silver Wolf Band to perform
4. Taking a quick glance at her fellow song-leaders, **Michelle Fincher**, awaits her performance. As a first year songleader, **Michelle** has performed at all of the school pep assemblies.





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Alumni Continues Reign

It was the cold wintery Wednesday of Homecoming Week that was selected for the annual Superstar Rally. The bleachers were filled with anxious spectators bundled up in their blankets and sleeping bags, huddling around cups of hot chocolate. Throughout most of the rally, it was a seesaw match between the Alumni and the Faculty. Each team was made up of twelve participants, six males and six females. The main event, which decided the winning team, was "Beauty and the Beast." On the faculty team Mr. Duschen was the beast and Ms. Berk was the beauty. With the Alumni taking the first place honors and the Faculty taking second place, all the other teams took the

back seat.

Other events were the "Tricycle Race" "Late for Work", "Super Hero", and the "Wheelbarrel Race." The "Tricycle Race" was the one event that had the most taste, a raw egg taste. The contestants carried a raw egg in their mouths, as they pushed their trikes around the track.

On the night before the Super Star Rally, the Pep Rally took place. The main attraction of the night was the car bash. It was a test of pure brute strength, to see who could put the biggest dent in the car. To raise money, a fee of one dollar was charged by the Student Council, who sponsored all the events during Homecoming Week.



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1. **Coach Duschen** drags **Ms. Berk** through the ice and water in the event appropriately titled, "Beauty and the Beast." Even with the determination he had, the Alumni won the event.
2. With the look of amazement in her gazing eyes, freshman **Darla Koontz** watches as a teammate of hers shoves a banana down his throat.
3. Freshman "Beauty and the Beast" participants, **Vernon Lompfrey** and **Janette Robb** cruise for the finish line. As Janette tries to warm up, Vernon will try to scarf down a banana.
4. After losing a close race to the Alumni, the Faculty team has a kicking fit. The Alumni continues their reign as first place holders in the Superstar Rally.

Seniors Look Towards Super Bowl

It was an action packed night ranging from a tough array of players to the always stunning cheerleaders, Desperataires, baton twirlers, and flag twirlers. Each group worked very hard after school and even before school to prepare for their performance. On the night of November 18th at 7:30 p.m. the show began. The Seniors came out with twenty, highly motivated and slightly frozen players. The Juniors joined them on the field at an equal status. The Seniors won the toss and elected to receive the ball first. Shortly after the kick-off the Seniors drove down the field and scored. Despite the futile efforts of the Juniors the Seniors' awesome defense held. Later in the contest, the Seniors scored again and that made the final score 14-0. Throughout the game the seniors repeatedly had big yardage gains in razzle dazzle plays. The juniors were unable to get their offense rolling. Leading the way for the Seniors on offense was quarterback Cindy Parminter, running back Ester Braschler, and center Teri Shafer. For the defense the score entirely shows for itself. Those eleven players were highly praised for their efforts. On the other hand leading the juniors was offensive quarterback Lorraine Dias, running backs Chris Wellendorf, and Tammy Stanton. For the defense, it had its problems. They were unsuccessful in con-



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taining the gadget plays. Even though they gave up points they were congratulated for their attempts.

As the halftime highlights were held we watched the beautiful Desperataires, baton twirlers, and flag twirlers. Each group, in its self, was worth seeing. On the side lines we had the male cheerleaders, who were very good. The cheerleaders had a contest between themselves to determine superiority in the art of raising the crowd to thrilling, chilling peaks.

The annual powderpuff Football game was again organized by the Business Club. The money that was raised was put toward our Junior-senior Prom.

1. Here, displaying one of the Senior's many gadget plays, running back **Ester Braschler** and Quarterback **Cindy Parminter** execute the play with great success. This play, and others like it, are the kind of plays which lead the Seniors to victory.
2. The **Desperataires** wait patiently for their cue and the right count before they start their march on to the field. They perform to "Super Freak" in their 1962 Desertaire outfits.



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1. Three true beauties . . . or are they beasts? **David Mogenson, Kevin Hair,** and **Scott Dittus** of the senior cheerleading team take five to pose in a more casual manner.
2. Linebacker **Jill Bower** intensely watches the offense about to score. Jill plays on both the kick-off team and the defense.
3. As halftime approaches the two teams take a break from their strategy to watch the baton twirlers, Desperataires, and flag twirlers. Winning, at the moment, the Seniors watch with their minds a little more at ease.



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Oh What A Feeling To Be In The Spotlight

"Kitara Yama Mawette Kuru." This may have very little meaning to you, but for those who attended or performed in the comedy, **Teahouse of the August Moon**, presented on November 18 and 19 by the B.H.S. Drama Department, it might be recognized as one of the most popular lines in the play.

Captain Fisby of the U.S. Army is sent to Tobiki, a small village on the island of Okinawa, shortly after World War II. His assignment is to try to civilize a group of Oriental natives whose plans for recovery often contradicts those of the Army. With the help of his interpreter, Sakini, he succeeds in making Tobiki the most prosperous village on the island in a few short months. The Army wants to know how!

There were a number of newcomers in the play, many of whom had very few lines, if any. Sitting in the audience, you could practically hear the knees knocking of those back stage. "When I first started in acting," states Tony Johnson, "I felt that my stomach and brains met in center stage. But once you are before the audience, all fear just seems to disappear."



Commented director, David Smalley, "The fact that none of the female characters spoke English made the play more of a challenge." Because of this, the cast members were given an additional three weeks of rehearsing. During the opening night, lines were forgotten, technical cues were missed, and, states Michael Calkins, anything that could go wrong, did." The play, nevertheless, improved vastly the next night. The audiences' continuous laughter and applause was proof enough to the cast and crew that **Teahouse of the August Moon** was another of Basic High School's fantastic theatrical productions.'

1. **The Cast: Top Row:** Chris Maestas, Ann Elizondo, Mike Musserelli, Nick Evans, Tony Johnson, Tammy Dennett, Mike Calkins, Twila Newell, Steve Collier, Jim Brooks, **Front Row:** Dianne DiCiaccio, Jodi Lemming, Melinda Daniel, Lara Wilson.
2. Captain Fisby retreats to his cot as Col. Purdy discovers the true secret to Tobiki's success. Purdy feels that Fisby has become a little too accustomed to the Okinawan way of life.
3. Celebrating the grand opening of Tobiki's new teahouse, Lotus Blossom dances in Fisby's honor. Lotus is a Geisha girl who was given to Fisby by a local carpenter.





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1. Miss Higa Jiga, President of the Ladies League for Democratic Action, issues her complaints as Sakini interprets. Higa Jiga is an unmarried native whose presence is seldom unknown.
2. An Army psychologist, Captain McLean, was sent to Tobiki to examine Fisby, who has apparently gone crazy. McLean somehow catches Fisby's illness, for he spends the next three weeks teaching the natives how to fertilize sweet potatoes.
3. Fisby tries to hold a formal discussion with Purdy on the telephone as Lotus Blossom does some discussing of her own. Because of this, Fisby gets the wrong idea about Geisha girls.
4. After Purdy had ordered the teahouse to be torn down, Tobiki is named the "get up and go" in the recovery program. The villagers must now repair the teahouse to prepare for the senators' inspection.

Exciting Reverses Attended By Many

"Come on girls, grab a man, and dance up a storm to a country band." Ask the man of your dreams. Some girls said they would ask anyone they wanted to, without a moment's hesitation. Some girls said they might ask someone, if they got up enough courage. Others said they would be to embarrassed to, while a few said they wouldn't ask anyone, no matter what. Asking someone to go is all any girl had to do to get a date to the first reverse of the year, Sadie Hawkins.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by Student Council, was on November 21, in the activity center. The reverse was very informal, and was centered around country music. The most common attire worn to this dance was jeans and flannel shirts.

The second reverse of the year was the Sweetheart Reverse. The reverse took place on February 16, in the activity center, and was sponsored by FHA. The colors of the reverse were red, pink, and white. The song was "Leather and Lace" by Stevie Nicks, and it was also the theme. The queen of the

Sweetheart Reverse was sophomore, Debbie Desnoyers. There were four attendants, one for each class. They were: Cindy Prisby, Tammy McNight, Kathy Rynd, and Lee Ann Peterson.

1. Debbie says she really enjoyed the experience. Sophomore, **Debbie Desnoyers**, is very happy at having the honor of being the 1982 Sweetheart Reverse Queen.
2. Junior attendant, chosen by FHA, is **Tammy McNight**. Tammy is very involved in FHA, and she is one of the club's most outstanding members.



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1. **Standing:** sophomore attendant Kathy Rynd, freshman attendant Lee Ann Peterson, junior attendant Tammy McNight, and Senior attendant Cindy Prisby. **Sitting:** Queen Debbie Desnoyers.
2. **Kathy Rynd** is happy to get to represent the Sophomore class at the Sweetheart Reverse. Kathy also represents the FHA club as being one of the club's outstanding members.
3. Senior attendant, **Cindy Prisby**, is an outstanding member of the FHA club. Cindy is also FHA treasurer.
4. All of these girls are involved in many school organizations. Freshman attendant, **Lee Ann Peterson**, is a member of FHA and the Dance Club.



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Red And Gold Glow At Prom

Excited and surprised were the emotions expressed by Senior Ball Queen Jill Bower. Jill was elected queen by her class from a list of the top ten girls. Senior Attendants were Tammy Dennett, Jolie Herwick, Cindy Parmentier, and Jill Tabar.

Prom was held on May 1, at Sam's Town. The theme song was "Open Arms", by Journey. The colors were red and gold. Funds for the prom were raised by student council members by bake, candy, and shirt sales.

Taking the honors for Junior Prom Royalty were Queen, Michele Fincher and junior Attendants Kim Baughman, Marcy Gutierrez, Billie Jo Leone, and Tammy Stanton.

1. Senior Ball Queen **Jill Bower**. Jill is actively involved in various school activities.
2. Senior Ball Court. Standing: **Tammy Dennett, Cindy Parmentier**. Sitting: **Jill Tabar, Jill Bower, Jolie Herwick**.





1. Junior Prom Court. **Tammy Stanton, Marcy Gutierrez, Michele Fincher, Kim Baughman, and Billie Jo Leone.**
2. Junior Prom Queen **Michele Fincher.** Michele is a Songleader and a straight "A" student.
3. Junior Attendant **Kim Baughman.** Kim is Vice President of the Desertaires.
4. Junior Attendant **Marcy Gutierrez.** Marcy is a Varsity Cheerleader.



High Fashion Flares Up At Basic

The overall look for 1981 was a very flashy and colorful one. Many of the new styles were daring and bold. Many wardrobes were a mixture of the preppy look, and a flashy "New Wave" panacea.

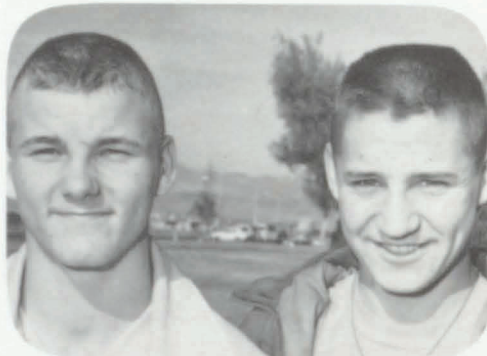
High fashion was a very big part of this look during the year. Things as brash and as daring as mini-skirts and boots were worn by the more brave, while the less courageous type went with things such as knickers and headbands.

Colors played a major role in the shaping of our fashion. A lot of bright colors went with the styles of Basic. Whereas in the previous years, clashing colors were popular, this year, the fad was coordinating shades of the brightest colors. The most worn colors were the metallic golds, bronzes, and coppers. Purple and lavender were also very big.

Hairstyles were a unique feature of fashion types. The permed look was very popular with the girls and some guys. While longer hair was in for most people, the boys in ROTC had just the opposite view. Most of them shave their heads so that the hair was just barely visible. When asked why they braved this "shave", they merely replied, "for the fun of it."



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pair of designer jeans	\$48.00
gallon of gas	\$ 1.19
school lunch combo	\$ 1.30
McDonald's hamburger	\$.52
speeding ticket	\$ 2.00
record album	\$ 7.88
haircut	\$17.00
concert ticket for Foreigner	\$14.00



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1. **Ramona Whitmore** leans back frivolously as she models a knee-length sweatshirt. This "sweatsuit look" is a very popular trend among the girls.
2. **Tim Brantley** and **Eddie Barnhart** grin sheepishly as their freshly sheared scalps stand out prominently. Many of the ROTC males participate in this popular fad of shaving their heads.
3. While the sultry **Lisa Donnelly** poses for this photograph, many eyes turn to observe. Most people aren't used to this brash mini-skirt style.





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1. **Rosey Lucero, Bobby Lucero, Lisa Bye, and Sheila Walker** display the elegance and grace associated with the high fashion of 1981. Leg warmers, boots, and knickers are a very important aspect of the overall look.
2. **Jolene Minker** kneels atop black leather cowboy boots which are very much in demand for the fashionable look. Her silk pants and long sweater help create this bold look.
3. Representing the more traditional, classic, campus look here are **Steve Fekete, Laura Martin, and Carrie Mergell**. Many students can be seen wearing the popular concert T-shirts, knickers, and gold chains.



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Basic Unwraps Christmas

The eve of the night was silent. Darkness loomed throughout as boys and girls slept merrily and peacefully without a thought on their minds. The stillness turned into twilight for unexpected surprises would awe pudgy little hands as the week's activities were unwrapped to expose Basic High School's Christmas Week.

Wrapped in bright green foilage and bounded in a big, silk, red ribbon was, what else, Red and Green Day. Today, bright and cheery moppets scrambled as they unveiled clothing of red and green. Bright red stockings, green neck scarfs, crimson bows and lawn colored collars were in full bloom.

Ripping the bows and bells off of the huge package under the tree, we discovered bows and bells day on Tuesday. Jingle Jangle could be heard throughout the joyous halls as kids paraded with bells hooked to shoe-laces and coat strings.

The taste and aroma of peppermint were relished as Wednesday was pronounced Candy Cane Day. Stripes of red and white were imprinted on the mind as pupils, as well as administration, struck up the red and white clothing for the mid-week present.



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HO, HO, HO and a jolly figure were achieved as Thursday was unwrapped as Santa and Elves day. Riding their reindeer into classes were scholars in red caps tassled with cotton streamers and topped with large fluffy balls. Elves were numerous as they scampered among the crowd.

As sparkling cheer was left on the doorstep and throughout the entire home, children were awakened to the fun and joy of Christmas Morning. Little snug feet still encased by soft pajamas climbed anxiously down the stairs as unexpected treasures awaited under the towering tree. For it was Friday, and Christmas morning was alive and celebrated to the fullest as students participated in making this Christmas shine.

1. Spreading holiday cheer is **Carol Lucero** as she delivers Christmas tree desk ornaments to teachers. Her attire resembles that of candy canes.
2. Giftwrapped for all the Christmas activities, **Laura Leggio, Laura Evans, and Teri Shafer** contribute to the parade. Packaged for any surprise, they help to spread Christmas cheer.



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1. Desertaires captains, **Shelly Morris** and **Melissa Schneider**, lead the Desertaires as they march in the Christmas Parade. Gleaming smiles and bright Santa suits help to make this Christmas shine.
2. Christmas Queens, **Julie Benoit** and **Lisa Carducci**, share a brief moment with Desertaires after the parade. Adorned in their long dresses, they show just how much fun a parade can be.
3. Nevada Cinderella Teen Queen, **Janice Van Camp** cruises Water Street in the annual Christmas Parade. She is sharing the convertible with other Christmas Queens.



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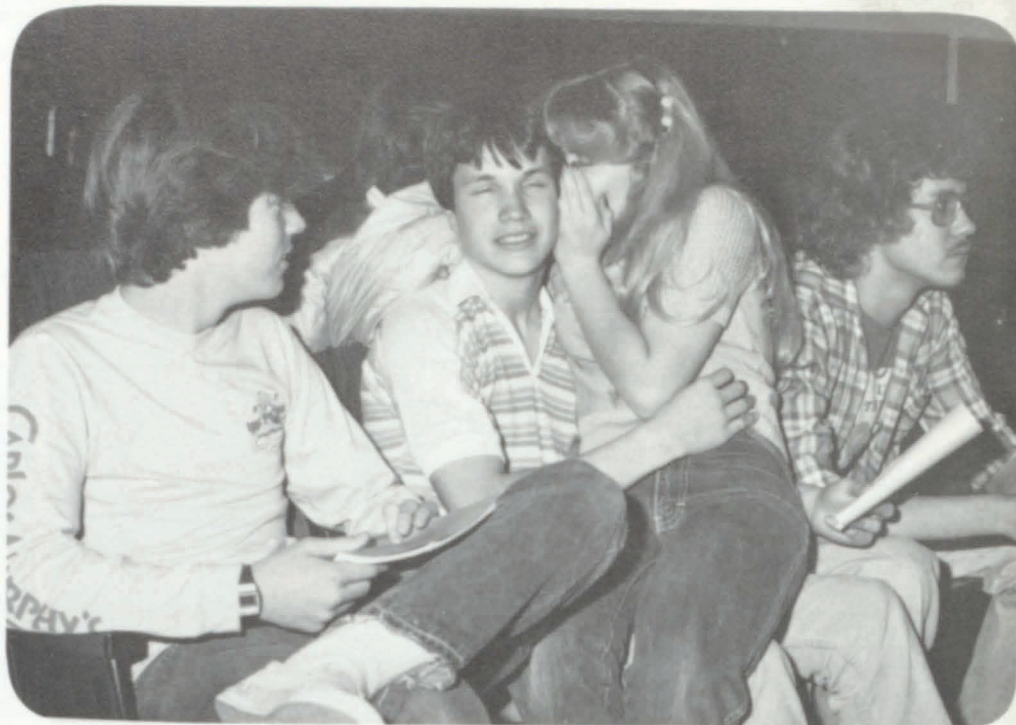
Audience Gets Involved

The play production **The Night of January 16th** was a big success. After numerous frustrating moments and several hours of rehearsal, the murder trial was presented in front of an audience. Did the secretary murder her boss, or didn't she? As the jury, the audience had to decide. Because the verdict was unknown, the cast had to practice two different endings, so as to finish the play according to the jury's outcome.

Everyone in Theater II and III were assigned to draw an example for the set design. Mr. Smalley, the director, then chose the one he thought was most appropriate for the case. Costumes were designed by the actors and actresses according to their part. Volunteers from Drama, who had had previous experience in applying make-up, helped as much as they could by preparing the cast for public appearances.

When selecting students for the parts, Mr. Smalley looked for people who read with expression, projected well enough to be heard, and looked right for the part.

The \$1.50 admission fee was used to pay for the production, the set design, the scripts, the royalties, and the programs. The little money that was left over was put in the club's fund.



Mr. Smalley, who had directed over fifty plays, thought the biggest challenge and problems in directing a play were encouraging students to be creative and preparing for final production. He also liked plays like this one because plays are more interesting if the audience participates. Mr. Smalley sighed, "The best part of directing a play is enjoying the finished product."

1. While students go up on stage, **Michael Calkins** listens anxiously as **Romona Whitmore** tells him a secret. **Will Murphey** wonders if it's about him.
2. Nervously awaiting her audition, **Lara Wilson** looks on. She received the part as clerk.
3. Learning the lines is one of the hard things about a play. **Carrie Mergell** seems to take pleasure in completing this task.



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1. **Darren Marting, Janice Sweet, Gregg Littlefield, Will Murphey, and Chris Maestas** audition for the spring play. Relaxation and a friendly atmosphere help cheer up a tense moment.
2. With a mile long grin, **Cindy Derrick** recites a line. Trying out can be very enjoyable.
3. Sophomore **Chris Maestas** carefully studies the script for the tryouts. Only half of the people who tried out performed in the play.
4. **Tony Johnson and Tammy Dennett** rehearse their lines together. They both played major roles in the play, **The Night of January 16th**.



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Oh, What A Feeling To Be A Scholar

Current events and governmental policies may have been baffling to some students, but the members of the Sun Youth Forum knew what was going on. The students met at the convention center with students from other schools in the country. They were broken into groups, and then discussed many of the political and controversial subjects that arose in the nation during the past year.

The students signed up for the Forum, which was sponsored by the Las Vegas Sun. Participants were chosen to go by their government and U.S. History teachers.

Ever wonder what life is like for someone who holds a political office? Boys' and Girls' States introduced high school students to the different levels, methods of operation and law enforcement in the government through the use of imaginary cities and elected offices.

Of the students who went to either Boys' or Girls' State, Tom Doran and David Mogensson were city councilmen, Lisa Bayley was a city clerk and the nationalist party

secretary, Audrey Mangrum was the speaker of the house and head of the school board, and Jill Taber was a hospital trustee and city assemblyman. All of the students actively participated in the election process.

Most students struggle to achieve a 3.5 grade point average, but the members of the Honor Society regularly maintained a 3.5 average or more. The Honor Society was a group for students of such a high caliber. The students often held fund-raisers to pay for the scholarship given to the most outstanding seniors at the end of the year. They also performed many services for the benefit of the community.

1. Boys' State Representatives: (l to r) **Top Row:** A. Jones, S. Haney, **Front Row:** D. Smith, K. Marshall, D. Linginfelter.
2. Girls' State Representatives: (l to r) A. Mangrum, L. Bayley.



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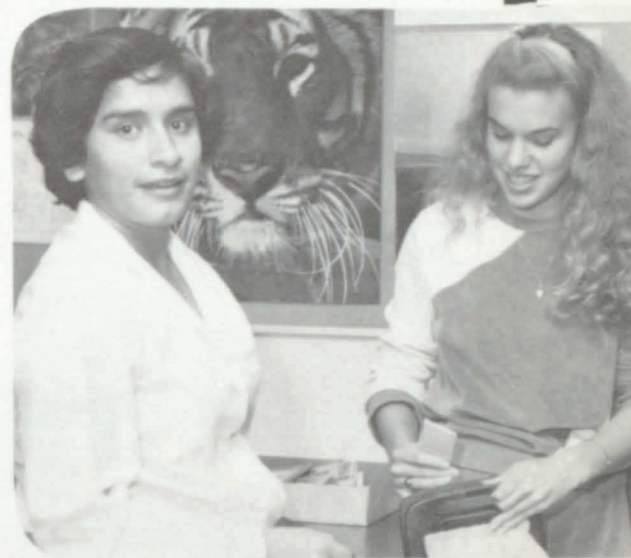
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1. **Honor Society:** (l to r) **Top Row:** M. Morris, J. Chappell, J. Summers, J. Chappell, T. Spradlin, V. P., Darren Linginfelter, Pres., Mrs. Taylor, Advisor. **Third Row:** L. Iler, hist., J. Taber, T. Doran, treas., C. Potter, H. Huizenda, C. Ludwigsen. **Second Row:** G. Thompson, D. Foster, M. Fincher, H. Dickensheets, A. Blaine, T. Dennet, L. Bayley, T. Lester. **Front Row:** B. Scucci, J. Bower, J. Edmonson, C. Carson, T. Blankenship, C. Anderson, D. Sheehan.

2. Sun Youth Forum members **Enedina Mendoza** and **Karen Fetters** share a few jokes while they play their day at the Forum. The girls are two of many Clark County students who participated in the event.

3. **Sun Youth Forum:** (l to r) **Top Row:** M. Muserelli, C. Stetson, H. Dickensheets, B. McGinty, J. Jarvis. **Middle Row:** P. Jeffery, A. Wilke, T. Shafer, A. Mangrum, E. Mendoza, K. Fetters. **Front Row:** A. Blaine, L. Bayley, F. Cole, G. Littlefield, T. Spradlin, K. Moore.



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Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde Roam Basic

A day in the life of any student at Basic usually started around 5:30 to 6:00 a.m.

As the alarm clock went off, students jumped, crawled, oozed, and fell out of bed. It was time to greet the day and prepare the mind and body for the wide-range of activities known as school. While the well-groomed student woke up early to shampoo, condition, blow dry, curl the hair, and dress in the latest designer clothes, the nonchalant student raced out of bed at the last possible minute, threw on a pair of old straight legs, vans, a t-shirt and spent a couple of minutes fluffing-up the hair.

During fourth period the more concerned student meticulously worked out a geometry problem, or the sociology student was found trying to deduce how primitive art represented early man's religious beliefs. The over-achiever was madly taking English notes, while the unperturbed student in the back row envisioned super shakes, big westerns and virginians, candy bars, tacos and pizza.

As seniors were heading back home or on to jobs while the two o'clock bell was ringing to let underclassmen out of school. Once we arrived home, it was time for the casual students to stretch out on the sofa. Or he might try to see how many T.V. shows could be watched or how many songs could be listened to on the radio. The scholarly student went straight to the desk to grind over the homework and attempt to discover the unknown.

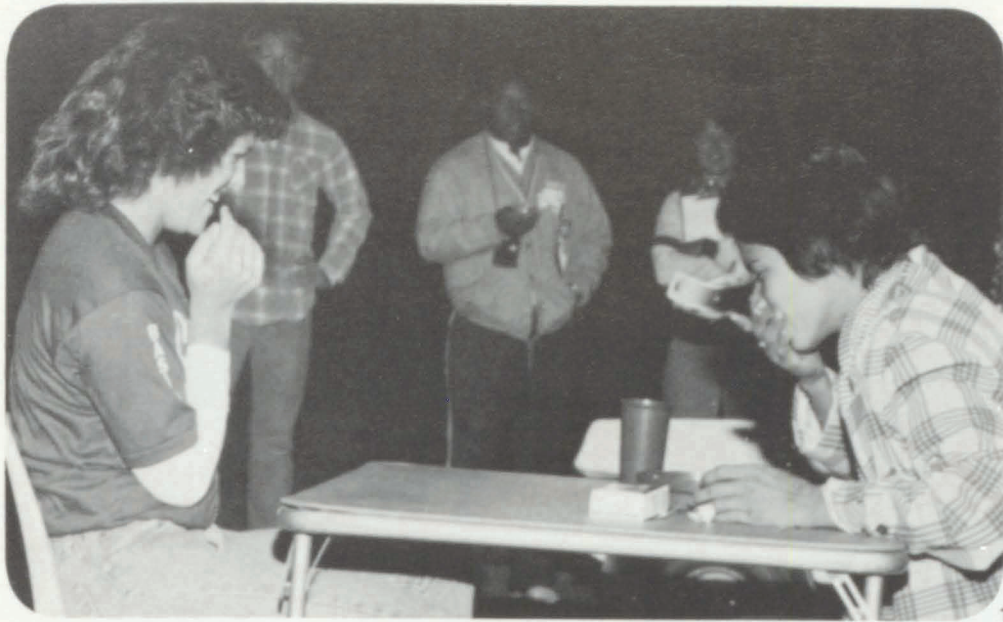
Both of these routines were probably followed by each and every student at Basic at one stage or another of the school year.



1. Writing as quickly as she can, **Patti Swank** manages to get to her next class on time. In between classes, the halls are sometimes a place for bumps, bruises and being knocked down because of crowdedness.

2. **Joan Boone** is found to be one of the more concerned students. During classes some students are found daydreaming instead of studying.

3. Eating breakfast is such an important part of the day. But, the nonchalant student has little time for this, since only moments are spent preparing for the day.



1. In the "late for work" contest of the Super Star Rally, **Julie Carr** and **Greg Gomez** are perfect examples of casual students. Many students over-sleep and have to rush all their morning activities in order to be ready for 8 o'clock classes.

3. **Jill Bower** carefully wraps her foot in an ace bandage to mend a bruised bone. Basic's athletes spend at least two hours after school to attend gruesome workouts.

2. **Robert** and **Richard Daskas** are sometimes caught with their pants down. While not many students drive to school in a golf cart, **Robert** and **Richard** find this to be a cheap means of transportation.

4. Conductor **Brian Towery** spends many hours before school practicing. Students who are sleep-lovers don't enjoy rising earlier to attend club meetings.



Pupils Perfect Positions

"Oh, man. This teacher is so boring. I think I'll go to sleep."

"What are you talking about? The teacher's not the problem, it's these uncomfortable chairs. How do they expect you to learn if you can't get comfortable?"

"Yeah, I guess you're right. These seats are the pits."

So went a typical conversation in a typical classroom on a typical day. We found that just sitting in the hard plastic desks were too much for the old behind. So, we developed certain positions for relief.

These positions also added to our learning ability. By resting the chin on the hands, brain waves flowed more smoothly and mental capacity increased. Another position, leaning back in the chair, improved blood circulation in addition to student awareness. Other popular positions included the prone position, the sprawled-out position, and the ever-popular "lay head on desk" position.

It was a good thing that students were willing to discover new positions which added toward their own attentiveness. Otherwise, teachers would have had to deal with sleepy, lazy kids.



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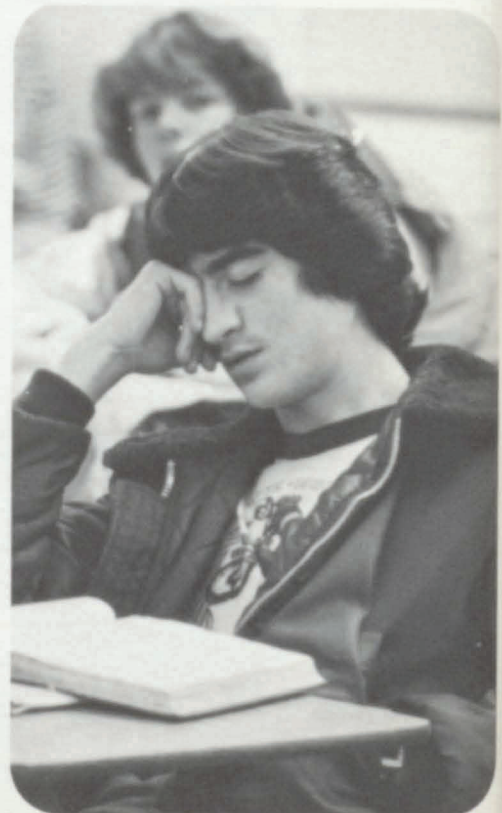


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1. With precision, **Alina Gonzalez** exhibits the "reversed right hand support left elbow" position. This pose is commonly used by those whose necks are too weak for their heads.

2. A look of attentiveness spreads across the faces of **Robert Mazur, Steve Determan, and Bobby Bergin**. The "slouch down, prop head up with back of chair" position adds greatly to student awareness, as shown by these pupils.

3. In deep concentration, **Tim Dahar** models the "right hand-nose bridge-eyebrow support." As evident, this technique is only used by the most alert scholars and requires overwhelmingly strong biceps.



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1. Not all students require outrageous positions to keep from collapsing. Needing only minimal support, **Jodi Nelms** portrays the "right thumb against upper lip" technique.

2. Rare indeed, the "open hand against forehead" position has many purposes. As **Carol Taylor** shows, this position helps to relieve migraine headaches caused by a hard day at school.

3. The enjoyment of the "fold arms, place chin at intersection" position is illustrated on **Gabrielle Prado's** face. This position should be used more often by students who seek pleasure in life.

4. For the totally exhausted student, as **Loren Wolfe**, the "slide down in seat, lay head on desk behind you" position offers some relief. The only thing wrong with this position is that it just has no class.

5. Putting the "180° twist" to use, **Chris Wellendorf** manages to discuss things with a fellow student. Teachers dislike this common position because its use often leads to disruptive behavior.

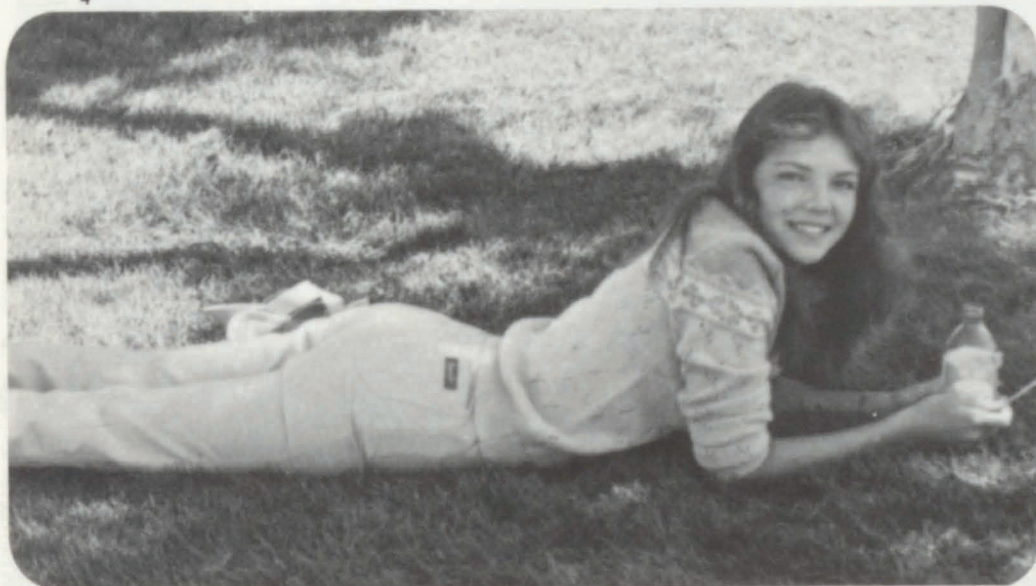
6. For a chance of pace, **Kristy Baker** enjoys the soft grass instead of hard chairs. The prone position as this can only be seen on the grass at lunchtime or in the gym during wrestling class.



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What A Feeling To Be A Part Of The Action

Being in a club was entertaining, a learning experience, hard work, time consuming and helpful to other school organizations.

"Soccer Sweeties is a club that is set up to support the team. Soccer is one of the sports that doesn't get much attention and we try to boost their spirits. We are also responsible for keeping the time, statistics, etc..." said Rosa Solis, co-president of the Varsity Soccer Sweeties.

Monique Morris stated, "I think band has been one of the best parts of my high school experience. The band is like a family and you make close friends with other members. I enjoy playing clarinet and have learned much by playing in the band."

Each club related to a certain area to unite all those students interested in that area to work together.

"Business Club's purpose is to encourage students in the field of business. We have many guest speakers and sell ice cream for our funds. We also offer a scholarship at the end of the year for a prominent business student."

"Being president of the Business Club is a super job,

with lots of responsibilities. I only wish we could get more students to attend our meetings and to participate in our other activities," stated Teri Shafer, president of this club.

Why did we join clubs? Was it that friends pressured us, the club interested us, or we earned a position in a club?

"I wanted to be on Student Council because I wanted to get involved in our school and student activities. People don't realize what a big part Student Council plays in this school. It organizes Homecoming, dances, assemblies, and a lot of other things. Being on Student Council is a big responsibility and I am very proud to be a member," replied Jolie Herwick, vice-president of the senior class.

Darren Linginfelter, Honor Society President, said, "It's an honor and a great responsibility. I enjoy being a part of the Society and planning some of its activities. Although there's a problem with apathy, there are several active members I enjoy working with and having a responsibility to them."

The activities of each club varied, but each club worked to provide the students of Basic High a more eclectic learning environment.



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1. Battalion Commander **Jake Baker** is other wise known as the "head peanut." The ROTC program is very strong and introduces students to a career in the armed forces.

2. **Michelle Carson** decorates Christmas trees which were given to teachers to spread the X-mas spirit. This is just one of the many projects Student Council undertakes to promote school spirit.

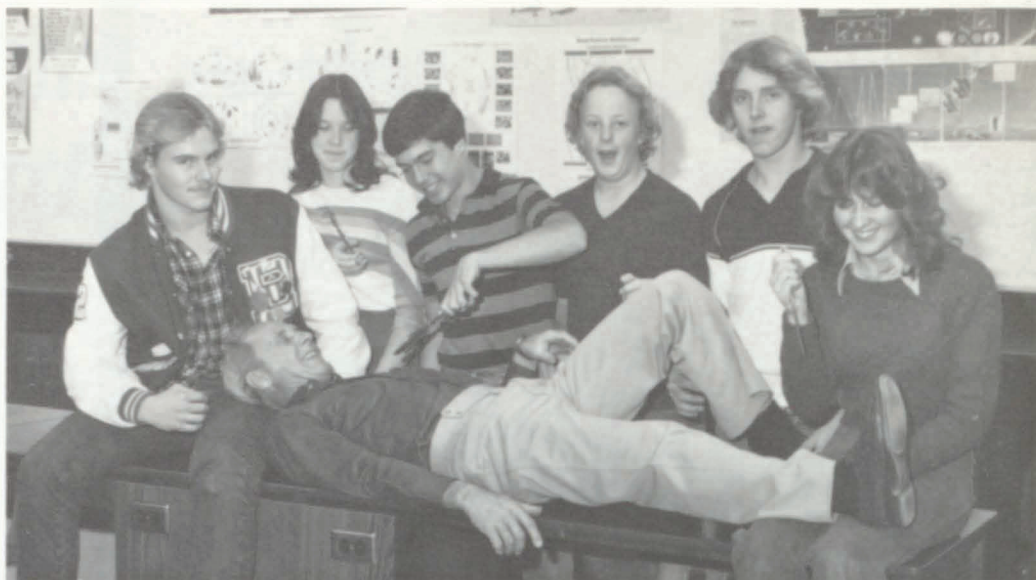
3. Yearbook staffer **Eddie Clegg** throws a hall pass to an eager student. The yearbook staff spends three hectic days to photograph clubs.

4. As a member of the Soccer Sweeties, **Michelle Snook** spends many hours pondering the game. The Soccer Sweeties not only help the soccer team during home games, but also travel to away games.

1. Biology Club: R. Sparling, B. Doran, F. Kole, C. McDaniel, K. Kanger, S. Hoover, Dr. Burgwardt.

2. **Dr. Les Burgwardt** stuffs the cans into his car after the Biology club project. The club collected tens of thousands of cans to recycle to help improve the ecology.

3. Ambulology club president, **Mike Elliot** and vice-president **Wendy Hopkins**, listen as a member gives an opinion about a trip. Both underclassmen provided excellent leadership for the club, as shown by the group's many extracurricular activities.



Clubs Can And Climb

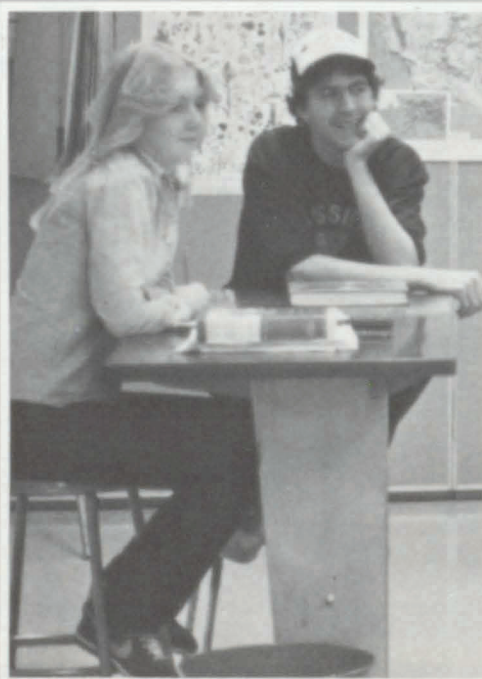
How many people are willing to spend Saturday morning stuffing aluminum cans into bags and carrying them off to the recyclers?

Aluminum recycling became more important this year. Even local grocery stores were offering money for returning used aluminum.

The Biology Club, as a yearly project, took cans to the recyclers. They were saved up by a couple in Henderson. Then the club came and took them away.

The seven-member club explored science in action throughout the Henderson area. They studied not only Biology, but many different sciences.

The members also tried to look at the ecological side of things. Without getting involved, they discovered problems in the community, by taking trips to places like factories, Hoover Dam, the fish hatchery, the hospital, and the treatment plants.



Hiking. It's pretty popular nowadays. Most people love to tramp in the mountains, surrounded by nature.

The Ambulology Club had hiked almost everywhere in Clark County, and each year they took a trip to Zion.

The members packed the night before then got up at the crack of dawn, ready to go. They were required to bring their own food, water, sleeping bags, flashlights, snake bite kits, and means of shelter. The food usually consisted of canned or precooked items, of which favorites were granola bars and stew.

They hiked throughout the day, the more active members usually competing to see who could climb the highest. Then, after arriving and pitching camp, their favorite part of the trip came—the football game, with every member involved in the fun.

Through the hikes, the students learned things about nature, and survival.



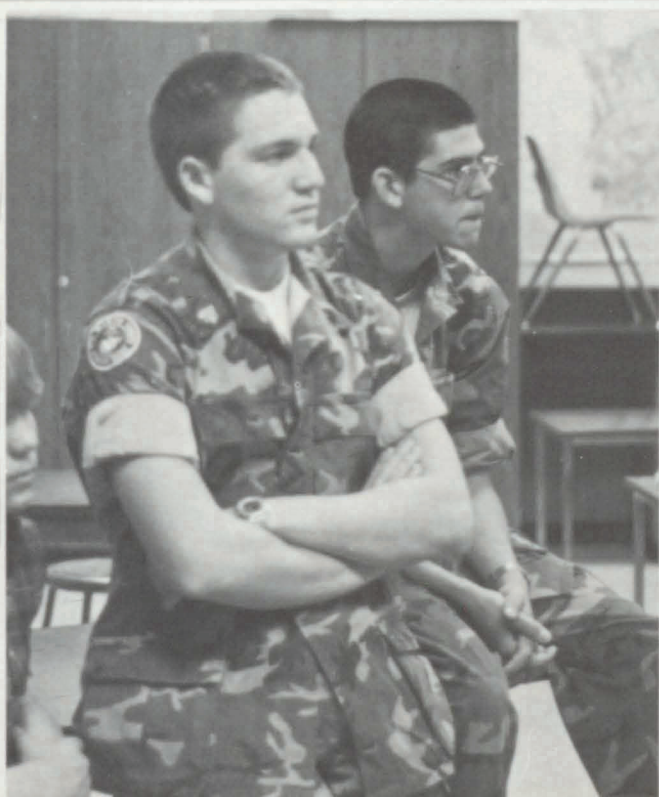
1. **Michelle Wilsdorf** and **Bettyann Davis** turn to each other for an explanation of what's going on. The club met about once a month to discuss hikes.

2. Ambulology Club: (L to R) **Top row:** Mr. Laughlin, R. Hopkins, J. Bondley, S. Monaik, M. Elliot, pres., R. Brune, hist., K. Ryand, J. Tugh. **Middle Row:** K. Feters, v.p., L. Iler, co pres., G. King, K. Matson, Mr. Lathrop, M. Wilsdorf, sec., B. Davis, W. Hopkins, Sec., L. Campbell, S. Strange, K. Baker. **Front Row:** W. Leifried, E. Bresselsmith, S. Lein, L. Martinez.

3. **Mr. Peter Lathrop** shows obvious interest during a Ambulology Club Meeting. In his fourth year at Basic, Mr. Lathrop enjoys many out-of-doors activities in his spare time.

4. Juniors **Jim Bondley** and **Robert Hopkins** along with freshman **John Pugh** listen as the next hiking trip is planned. Underclassmen provided the majority of the strength in this year's Ambulology Club.

5. Biology Club members **Barbara Doran**, **Stacey Hoover**, and **Trent Dotson** take a much needed rest. All members were involved in the year long collection of cans.



1. **Top Row**-R. Mullis, B. Matzke, J. Johnson, B. Coperman, M. Rome, K. Pratt, K. Mateh, K. Gallegos, D. Richards, M. Little, J. Chaffin, R. Robonson, Mr. Reeves. **Second Row**- S. Werber, K. Dillard, R. Hobster, D. Null, R. Ward, J. Null, G. Warhola, J. Mayer, K. Arnold, D. Nauerburg, M. Heintz, B. Carr.

4. **Top Row**-J. Leming, B. Taney, S. Ostrum, T. Davis, S. Ostrom, L. Taney, T. Spradlin, D. McKnight, L. Stahl. **Front Row**- T. Doran, T. Parks, T. Blankenship, J. Boone, T. McKnight.

2. **Roy Michael** casually says to **Larry Tyson**, "Watch your fingers!!!"

3. What is this, **Tina Blankenship** and **Joan Boone** laughing while thinking of safety rules?

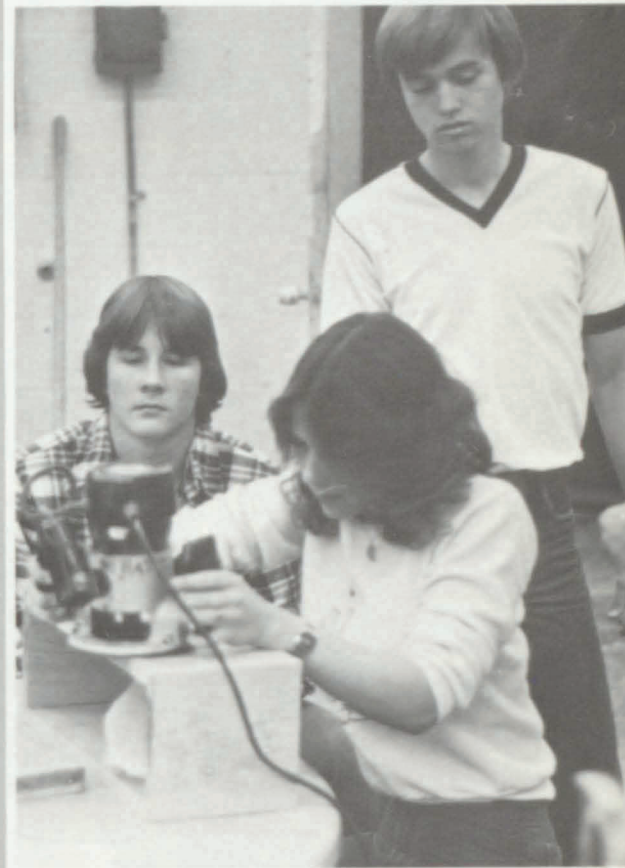




1. It takes a lot of work and time to complete a project in carpentry. Here, **Cathy Phillips** and **Tina Cunningham** finish sanding their wood before putting on the varnish.

2. Members of the Carpentry Club enjoy building projects for themselves and others. Here **Kevin Pratt** and **Randy Shafer** watch **Criss Daquisto** pull the plug on the router.

3. **Kenny Floyd** constructs part of a dog house while a student watches eagerly. This was one of the many creations made by Carpentry Club.



Safety Taught And Learned

"Safety Council is a National Organization," explained Tina Blankenship. The club participated in State and National conventions. For local elementaries, the club sponsored the Bike Rodeo, and, at Halloween time, talked about safe activities and costumes.

The club also did safety radio broadcasts. Officer Lindsey, of the Henderson Police Department, was responsible for helping the club in many of their activities, for which the members were grateful. Members of the club met every Thursday and for special meetings, under advisor Mr. John Williams.

Tom Doran was a member of the National Safety Council and was also on the Governor's Safety Council. When a few of the members were questioned they all said they joined the club because it sounded interesting, and they liked to work with little kids.

Hey, let's make a water bed! Does this sound interesting? How about a pair of water skis or a hope chest? Well, that's what



the members of the Carpentry Club did. They made a full line of cabinets, bedroom sets, and all different kinds of wood furniture.

"The students usually used their talents on projects for themselves, but when a special project came up, they were happy to work on it," said Mr. Jim Reeves. The materials used on these projects were bought by the person who asked for it. And, when the project was done, the person usually gave a donation to the club. These donations were used to buy woods, other materials, and machinery.

The club used different woods for various projects. The advisor, Mr. Reeves, was also the Industrial Arts Department Chairman. The club met during classtime, and when needed, before and after school. Lance Lomprey joined the club because "I enjoy working with wood and it's a lot of fun." Steve Werber's hardest project, he proudly claims, was "my waterbed."



1. Students from business settle down to their work. Most of the members of the Business Club have been in at least one business class.

2. **Career Club: Top Row:** M. Daniel, B. Demint, E. Guerra, I. Ruiz, L. Mahmarian. **Third Row:** K. Parker, B. Weed, C. Hillboldt, S. Ostrom, L. Taney, R. Sweetin, D. Kartheiser, T. Stevens. **Second Row:** R. Biggs, S. Rowe, V. Thomas, Y. Sinanian, K. Zettner, R. Rynd, K. Weedman, Mr. Dunkle, K. Matson. **Front Row:** M. Rogers, T. Taylor, L. Schollan, B. Wardlaw, S. Adams, K. Sandin, C. Zajac, L. McGrew, T. Ruesch.

3. **Shane Adams** shows true interest in what's going on. With the exception of a few, the majority of the members enjoyed the discussions.

4. **Carol Taylor** prepares to go to work at her typewriter. Some of the members can both type and do accounting.



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Clubs Ready For Future

Having trouble choosing a career or, have one in mind, but need more information? Then, join the Career Club.

The Career Club is a branch of the Explorer Scouts organization. Every other Thursday, the members spoke with guests from different lines of work. Guests from jobs such as medicine, construction, data processing, performing arts, modeling and even disc jockeys gave insight to their professions.

As part of the Explorer Scouts, the students got involved in Career Posts, where they were given a job working in a career that interested them.

During the year, the club took a trip to Nellis Air Force Base where they got information on the Air Force and aviation.

All it took to enter the club was a \$3.50 annual fee, and the initiative to work for a career.



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Know anyone who would like to be a secretary? Or an accountant? The students in the Business Club would, and they started in the right place.

The Business Club dealt with any business-related job. Most of the members were students in business classes. They sponsored guest speakers to discuss with the members the different types of business jobs.

The club raised money to pay for scholarships that were presented to the outstanding senior club members at the end of the year.

The long-term goal of the club was to change to an FBLA club and compete, using their sharpened secretarial skills, at state and national levels.

According to advisor Mrs. Taylor, the club provided a major advantage for those seriously thinking of a business-related career.



1. **Business Club:** (L to R) **Top Row:** D. Mann, R. Greenberg, R. Biggs, S. Rowe, L. Leggio, L. Evans, P. Zilinkskas. **Third Row:** T. McKnight, J. Summers, L. Bayley, J. Leming, B. Taney, J. Esseling, S. Ostrom, L. Taney, D. Walmsley. **Second Row:** K. Shepard, J. Chappell, D. Phillips, J. Chappell, V. Renicker, D. McKnight, L. Stahl, T. Thompson. **Front Row:** B. Wilson, hist., D. Sheehan, V.P., T. Shafer, Pres., T. Newell, Treas., C. Taylor, Sec.

2. **Kathy Matson** recognizes humor when she sees it, and finds the guest speaker amusing. The Career Club sponsored many guest speakers throughout the year.

3. Students from the career club remain attentive during an interesting discussion. The students learned additional facts by entering an explorer post on their favorite career.

4. **Dana Sheehan** works busily at her job, while **Mrs. Laubach** oversees. The typing skills that she exhibits are an asset should the Business Club get a chance to compete against other schools.



1. Varsity Quiz team. **Top row:** J. Serna, L. Alrid, J. Ray, M. Essig, C. Marshall, K. Wallace, T. Pape, R. Derrick, D. Sheehan. **Second row:** B. Wardlaw, S. Strange, K. Baker, D. Atchison, B. Davis, R. Phillips, C. Anderson, A. Elizondo, C. Taylor. **Third row:** R. Greenberg, T. Baker, S. Luks, B. Blanchard, B. Mackie, K. Lane, J.R. Thomas, T. Newell, E. Guerra, D. Kartheiser. **Seated:** J. Thayer, G. Littlefield, E. Mendoza, G. Smith, E. Yug. **Kneeling:** B. Doran, C. Rosenbaum, M. Wilson, J. Summers, C. Loui, C. Zajac. Front: Mrs. Cheryl Syphus

2. Hand on buzzer, senior **Enedina Mendoza** sits patiently awaiting the next question. Enedina was one of five starters on the team, earning her position through intensive practice.

3. Sophomore **Brian Gagne** confidently reaches for one of his pieces during a lunchtime practice. Although in his first year, Brian is one of the more experienced players on the chess team.

4. Chess team. **Top Row:** B. Johnson, Mr. Crine, D. Williams, D. Martin, E. Brune, C. McCracken, B. Elliot. **Front Row:** K. Baker, E. Tackett, B. Gagne, R. Boyd, K. Peterson





1. Senior **Elliot Yug** struggles for the answer to a team question. Although only in his first year, he has enthusiastically carried more than his share of the load.

2. Chess advisor **David Crine** offers comments as two of his players, freshmen **Eric Brune** and **Doug Williams**, concentrate on strategy. In his second year, Mr. Crine says he enjoys working with the students.

3. The Knight, the most elusive piece on the chessboard, is the key to Basic's many victories.



Mindpower In Action

What is the longest river in the world? Who were Napoleon's opponents at Waterloo?

Do these questions seem simple? These were just a sample of the material Varsity Quiz had to handle. This year was a banner year for Varsity Quiz as nearly forty students qualified. The team practiced its mental abilities Mondays and Wednesdays for the many matches during the year. In order to be on the team, a student had to attend each practice; and to letter, turn in 100 practice questions and answer one question per game.

The advisor for the group was Mrs. Cheryl Syphus. In her second year, she said leading the group taught her a lot, and that it was "exciting to see competition with the mind."

The organization was based on competition within two divisions, and then an inter-division championship. One match a week was shown on television Sunday evenings, giving some good publicity to the teams.



Many of the players said televised matches were harder to prepare for because of camera fright, but they soon settled down when competition began.

Chess. The game that bridges national, political, and economic gaps to bring people together. Even here in the Las Vegas Valley the game brings together some of the most talented players in Southern Nevada.

Basic High's twenty man team has been able to hold its own against the larger Las Vegas school teams in years past. Sporting two successive 5-3 seasons, advisor David Crine looked for more success. According to Crine, the 1981-82 team had more depth, and was much better than past years. Led by Captain Trent Dotson, the chess team practiced Thursdays for the next Monday's match, with their ultimate goal being the State Championship in Reno. With his young team of freshmen and sophomores, Mr. Crine planned out-of-state trips and matches to attract more interest in his chess masters.

1. **Top Row:** M. Fincher, L. Stephen, E. Torres, D. Green, S. Sledge, P. Carducci, K. Rynd, T. Blankenship, L. Alarid, **Middle Row:** Mrs. Archie, H. Stoddard, P. Saunders, M. Morris, Y. Thomas, K. Weedman, L. Luciano, C. McDonald. **Front Row:** E. Clegg, W. Heath, V. Thomas, S. Sheckles, T. Longden, L. Bowman.

2. **Top Row:** R. Diaz, M. Parolini, J. Boone, J. Esseling, S. Lynn, L. Gorden, C. Ellison, Mr. Ruth. **Bottom Row:** J. Bartlett, G. Johnson, C. Fredrichs, R. Gonzales, G. Huff, C. Lash, T. Smith, T. Kempker.

3. **Top Row:** Mr. Brown, L. Bowman, E. Torres, M. Fincher, **Middle Row:** H. Stoddard, T. Blankenship, M. Morris, P. Swank, **Front:** T. Watkins.

4. As the advisor of DECA, it is **Mr. Bill Ruth's** responsibility to instruct the members on job opportunities. With today's economy, some opportunities are hard to think of.



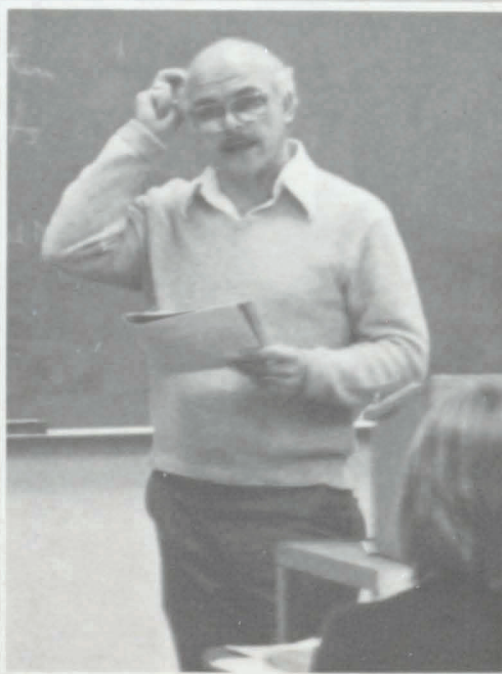
Brat And Deca Create Leaders

B.R.A.T.-Bring Relations All Together, was once again the motto used by Basic High's Human Relations. Headed by second year advisor, Mrs. Inez Archie, the twenty-two member club worked very well together. The activities of BRAT included teacher of the month selection, Adopt a Family, and Black History Week.

Teacher of the Month committee, which presented awards to outstanding instructors, was headed by Chairman Lisa Bowman and Co-Chairman Tim Watkins. Human Relations Forum, which was held at the Las Vegas Convention Center, included human relation members from other high schools and proved to be very successful as students were able to express opinions and thoughts in local happenings.

D.E.C.A.-Distributive Education Clubs of America, identifies student activity and is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.'

D.E.C.A. is the only national student organization operating through the nation's



schools to attract students to careers in marketing, merchandising, and management. Each benefit: the member, the school, and the community. Members also compete with members from other schools and from other states, and Basic has it's chapter, fifteen members strong.

Students could get into D.E.C.A. by registering for the Distributive Education class. D.E.C.A. had many advantages for students, as it developed leadership, won state and national recognition, allowed member to travel and developed competencies that would help in future years.

D.E.C.A. sponsors many activities and special projects like Boss for a Day and D.E.C.A. Conventions in February, and the State D.E.C.A. conference in March. Each year members attended a Western Regional Leadership Conference in cities like Phoenix, AZ, Denver, CO, and Seattle, WA. Each spring D.E.C.A. holds a state conference in Las Vegas, and winners get to represent Nevada at the National Conventions.

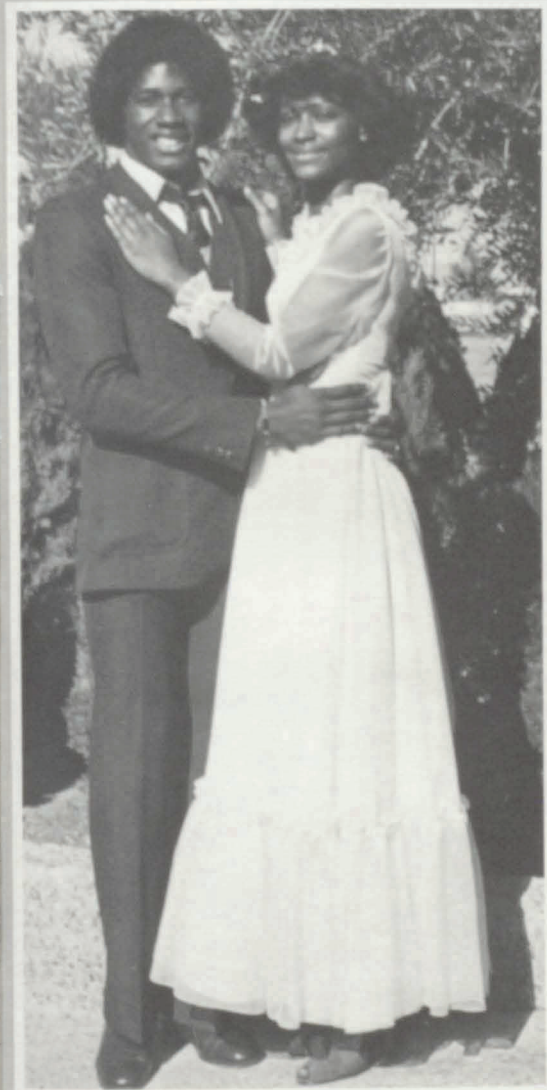


1. **Top Row:** T. Longden, P. Carducci, K. Rynd, D. Green, L. Alarid. **Standing:** K. Weedman, W. Heath.

2. An active member of Human Relations, sophomore **Larry Alarid** listens to one of Mrs. Archie's cultivating speeches. Larry enjoys one of the easier jobs, relaxation.

3. Black History Week was just one of the events Human Relations sponsored. Queen and king are **Vanessa Thomas** and **Worner Heath**.

4. Black History court is attendant **Sheila Sheckles**, King **Worner Heath**, Queen **Vanessa Thomas** and attendant **Dionne Green**.



1. Dance Club advisor, **Mrs. Cartwright**, shows her class some new dance steps, while also demonstrating the need for good balance.

2. Dance Club members, **Emily Slocum** and **Carol Brown** use the hand moving technique to get the hang of the new tune.

3. Dance Club; **Back Row**-K. Spencer, K. Zettner, S. Simpson, A. Suarez, W. Young, E. Slocum, I. Ruiz. **Second Row**- D. Parrish, L. Petterson, A. Mackie, S. Walker, L. Taney, C. Brown, T. Dailey, S. Oostrom, T. Davis, K. Rynd, K. Weedman, S. Hoover, R. Bly. **Front Row**- S. Quin, S. Lane, J. Jappe, C. Rasmussen, L. Granetelli, C. Pruitt, P. Johnson, J. Hand, D. Dancer, M. Swanson, C. Valiquet.





1. G.A.A.; **Back Row**- D. Parrett, C. Pruitt, T. Shafer, E. Braschler, L. Parrett, D. Naunberg, T. Woods. **Middle Row**- J. Hand, G. Hage, A. Mackie, C. Sequin, T. Connor, S. Ortolano, D. Hines. **Front Row**- C. Wicheal, C. Wellendorf, I. Hernandez, L. Gonzales,

2. **Angie Wade** is shown making the spike, that secured the third straight win for the Varsity Volleyball Team.

3. **Lisa Gonzales** and **Chris Wellendorf** model their matching sweat pants during a photo session in their P.E. class.



Girls Join For Pleasure

"I've always enjoyed dancing, and felt it was an excellent way to stay in shape, and when the opening occurred, I jumped at the opportunity to teach it", is what Mrs. Cartwright replied about the dance club. Also, along with teaching the Desertaires she also taught four hours of dance.

Only in it's second year of existence, the Dance Club had grown to a high of twenty five members for the 1981-82 school year. Many of the members performed outside of school, with dance schools. The club had performed at the local Dance Festival and at many of the assemblies.

To help the club, invitations were sent out to area dancers from U.N.L.V., "Fantasia", and the recreational clubs. There were also professional dancers from The Strip, who were guests of the classes. Along with many guests, the club was planning to enter many



competitions with other schools.

"I thought it would be great to get a club started and be the advisor", is what Miss. Hernandez replied about the club. G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association) recognized outstanding girl athletes for their achievements in their sports. During the course of the year many amateur women athletes would be visiting the club and giving them information on their respected sports.

Among other activities in the past year, were several car washes, bake sales and the Spring Awards Banquet.

Only in it's third year of existence, the club is going strong with 23 members. Both Mrs. Hernandez and Mrs. Chilson each expressed their satisfaction with the club participation during activities, but commented that they would more than welcome new members.

1. A sigh of relief as initiation is finally over. Becoming a patron is so much fun.

2. Peons dance to the amusement of their patrons. Patrons had peons as slaves for 1 day.

3. **Top Row-** K. Carson, C. Taylor, S. Derrick, S. Ostrom, D. Wells, N. Aleman, L. Hamilton, L. Bowman. **2nd Row-** Dr. Walker, J. Warren, G. King, J. Curtis, W. Leifried, K. Marshall. **3rd Row-** M. Morris, R. Nazio, T. Lester, M. Tackett, C. Marshall, E. Yug, B. Walker, C. Carey, P. Young, F. Kole. **Front Row-** v. pres. R. Derrick, hist. C. Anderson, treas. L. Iler, sec. T. Blankenship, pres. D. Linginfelter.

4. Dancing, smiles, and crazy hair styles are just part of initiation. Peon life isn't that bad.



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Spanish Clubs Adventure

If one liked parties, social gatherings, and vacations and had some experience in speaking Spanish, then he should have been in the Spanish Club or Aristocrats.

As in the past years, the Spanish Club's initiation ceremony was very enjoyable. The purpose of the ceremony was to convert peons into patrons. Peons acted as servants to their patron, and whenever the peons were good they were rewarded with warm, yellow water and bread. The final event of the evening was declaring the peons as patrons by covering them with shaving cream.

The Aristocrats consisted of members who were in, or had had advanced Spanish. The group took the annual trip to Tijuana where they practiced speaking Spanish. The club also went to Dr. Marlan Walker's cabin in Kolob Canyon to get some rest and relaxation.

Both clubs, along with their advisor Dr. Walker, planned various activities. At the Christmas party everyone played games and



tried their luck at breaking the pinata. This year the club hosted members of a gymnastic team from Mexico. The gymnasts stayed at the members' homes and were treated like one of the family.

For just eighty dollars per person, each member of the clubs had the opportunity to go to Ensenada, Mexico. They left Basic by bus and were gone for three days and nights. While on the trip, they had a wonderful time. They used some of their Spanish skills. They went to a parade, and a dance put on by the students of an all girls school. They went shopping at several stores, and they were serenaded by a mariachi band. On the way home, they ate breakfast at a naval base and went to the San Diego Zoo.

Concerning the merits and worth of the clubs, Dr. Walker expressed, "The students have participated in some very worthwhile activities which have helped them with the language. It also has given them a much greater appreciation for the culture."

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1. Curiously awaiting their next commands, the peons gaze into space. Obeying patrons is one of the tasks performed by the peons.

2. The faculty and administration work closely together to provide a good academic atmosphere. **Mr. Lanny Lund** and **Dr. Marlan Walker** discuss such issues.

3. **Top-** L. Reed, D. Mesday, R. Perez, A. Sant, L. Hamilton, C. Godfrey, S. Ostrom, E. Torres, E. Yug, V. Derry, P. Weir, M. Silva, W. Young, J. Dupont, R. Martinez, D. Mendoza, T. Lucero, R. Nazario, R. Whitmore, D. Christensen, **2nd-** T. McKay, S. Lien, J. Lopeman, L. Bowman, D. Kole, C. Carey, P. Young, B. Davis, L. Iller, D. Linginfelter, S. Ostrom, B. Walker, L. Bettencourt, B. Reber, L. Martinez, L. Martinez, K. Carson, K. Marshall, **3rd-** V. Thomas, R. Taylor, D. Sheehan, M. Judd, S. Wooton, C. Patterson, S. Simpson, T. Spradlin, R. Walker, N. Smith, S. Derrick, G. Gomez, R. Mazer, **4th** A. Belingheri, D. Brouillette, C. McDonald, S. Statler, N. Curtis, C. Hughey, T. Lattin, L. Meighan, Dr. Walker, M. Carson, S. Millis, **5th-** C. Mergell, K. Spence, T. Lester, M. Haney, T. Sillitoe, A. Dawson, K. Warr, C. Marshall, T. Goodale, K. Shepherd, **6th-** A. Bauer, S. Diwall, M. Alemar, C. Desrocher, T. Broderick, S. Collier, K. Peters, M. Muserelli, L. Lewis, C. Graham, C. Jones, **Front-** C. Early, L. Stroker, hist. C. Taylor, pres. R. Derrick, sec. C. Anderson, treas. F. Kole, v. pres. T. Blankenship.



1. **Top row:** T. Besaw, R. Clegg, M. Tackett, E. Yug, V. Thomas, S. Lien, J. Lopeman, C. King, B. Walker, B. Reber. **3rd row:** R. Greenberg, S. Royball, C. Zajac, D. Rhees, S. Wooten, B. Doran, S. Bowman, P. Weir, K. Dowell, K. McDonald. **2nd row:** T. Watkins, B. Leone, C. Bailey, M. Stratton, D. Hole, C. Carey, L. Bowman. **Front row:** C. Ludwigsen, L. Bettencourt, D. Mendoza, R. Baker

2. **Roberta Diaz** looks as **Paul Sandoval** paints a window for the Los Latinos Dinner in the activity center. These dinners, sponsored by the Los Latinos club, are open to be attended by everyone.

3. These happy Los Latinos Club members are decorating the windows facing the quad. **Tina Cunningham** and **Monica Hammid** are busy painting Christmas stockings, while **Sue Cunningham** hold the paint.

4. Latin Club Advisor **Dr. Marlan Walker** surveys his earlybird Latin Class. This club, which was started in 1952 by Dr. Walker is similar to the Ancient Roman hierarchy.



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1. **Tree:** C. Medina, P. Sandoval, M. Sandoval. **Top Row:** Mr. Salas, P. Lucero, S. Medina, M. Espanosa, C. Madrid, M. Sandoval, F. Baca, L. Lucero, F. Tafoya. **Second Row:** M. Rivera, R. Martinez, C. Lucero, R. Christensen, S. Cunningham, M. Hammid, B. Varlea, T. Baca, Betty Gallegos, E. Scott. **Front Row:** R. Diaz, S. Gonzales, T. Cunningham, L. Gonzales, E. Martinez, D. Baca.

2. **Top Row:** Mrs. Brown, Randy Phillips, Judy Chappell, Jill Chappell. **Front Row:** Jami Evans, John Trikowski.

3. First attendant **Roberta Diaz** and escort **Patrick Lucero** happily intermingle with the crowd at the Los Latinos Dinner held at Basic. The Los Latinos Club holds these dinners as fund raisers every year.



Creative Cultures of Basic

"It's an all Chicano club," said President Roberta Diaz of the Los Latinos club. This was one of the most unique clubs at Basic, because unlike other clubs, Los Latinos members were all of one race. Some of the main reasons for starting this club were the fun and recognition of belonging to a club.

Some of their fund raising activities were a dinner, bake sales, a raffle, and specially printed "dog tags."

This Latin American club had approximately thirty-five members this year. The officers were President, Roberta Diaz, Vice-President, Cilvia Gonzales, Secretary, Tine Cunningham, Treasurer, Evelyn Martinez and Historian, Lisa Gonzales. Assisting them with the club were the advisors, Mr. Lanny Lund and Mr. Javier Salas.

"Some time in the future I would like to take kids from Basic on a trip to Europe,"



said the advisor of the European Club, Mrs. Helga Brown. This club which had been advised by Mrs. Brown for the past two years, had six members. Mrs. Brown said the purpose of this club was to "further the enthusiasm in Foreign Languages and countries." This club, which met on Tuesday mornings, had candle sales in order to get money for trips.

"The purpose of the Latin club was to promote cultural history and the importance of Latin," said advisor Dr. Marlan Walker. This club was started in 1952 by Dr. Walker and the only qualification was to have taken Latin for at least one year. This club, which had forty members, went on many trips and sponsored such things as a Roman banquet and Roman breakfasts. This club meets in Latin class at various times.

1. J.V. Soccer Sweetie, **Chris Patterson**, watches as the soccer team fights for a victory. The J.V. Soccer Sweeties do an excellent job as well as the varsity.

2. **Rosa Solis**, Varsity Soccer Sweetie member, walks back to the game after recovering a soccer ball. Rosa is the vice-president of the squad.

3. **Stacey Koenen** discusses the game with a fan. Stacey is a junior and is a veteran Soccer Sweetie.

4. The Mat Maids are: **Top:** C. Taylor, P. Swank, R. Flores, A. Gonzales. **2nd row:** D. Desnoyers, Q. Mendoza. **3rd row:** T. Blankenship, C. Derrick, L. John, L. Hamilton, A. Mackie. **Front:** B. Prado, S. Gwin, C. Prisbey, B. Stommer, and C. Mergell.



Spirits Fly With Clubs Near By

Keep score, cheer, and serve refreshments. Would you do this for nothing when it could even mean giving up a weekend? This is what the Mat Maids do for their wrestlers.

The club, consisting of twenty members, elected Patti Swank president; Alina Gonzales vice president; ReAnne Flores Secretary; Audrey Mangrum historian and Carol Taylor as treasurer. The Mat Maids planned on taking a trip to Reno to watch the state meet and they raised money for this by having bake sells, and car washes.

The reason girls become mat maids is to cheer on the wrestlers and they enjoy watching the exciting sport.

The advisor of the club is Ms. Pam Watson, who is also a math teacher and student



council advisor.

Staying out in the cold, cheering, keeping score and time, and replacing soccer balls. Sound exciting? It must to some people because this is what the Soccer Sweeties did to support their soccer players. The officers were president Kari Yelenich, vice president Rosa Solis, secretary Lisa Bayley, treasurer Annette Medley, and historian Stacey Koenen. The club, consisting of 22 members, planned on taking no trips this year. However, they raised money by having car washes, bake sells, and candy sells.

The only knowledge that is necessary to become a Soccer Sweetie is to have some knowledge about the game of soccer.

The soccer sweetie advisor is Mr. Belingheri who also taught science.



1. The Varsity Soccer Sweeties are: S. Koenen, L. Bayley, K. Yelenich, R. Solis, M. Snook, A. Medley, T. Lester, K. Bolding.

2. **Theresa Lester** rests after chasing a soccer ball. This is just one of the many things the Soccer Sweeties do for the team.

3. The J.V. Soccer Sweeties are: **Top:** L. Martinez, E. Kofol, S. Koenen, D. Reyes, C. Desrochers, K. Zettner, and C. Patterson. **Front:** K. Warr, L. Bowman, M. Carson, C. Zajac, and B. Warnlaw.

4. Mat Maids, **Lisa John, Cindy Derrick and Carrie Mergell**, look on as the advisor talks over a matter. The Mat Maids do an excellent job of cheering and supporting the wrestlers.



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1. As Trackette president, **Brenda Taney** has many duties, one of them is organizing fund raisers during the year.

2. One of the reasons for joining Trackettes is helping out the guys on the Track team. **Tika Pyatt** smiles as she thinks about seeing hot, sweaty guys running around in shorts.

3. To be in this club, a person has to have some responsibility to keep records straight. Here, **Tracy Willcock** and **Tammy Reid** show enthusiasm in learning how to keep track runner's scores.

4. Scheduling royalty elections for the Sweetheart Reverse takes a lot of time. Here, **Carry Croll** helps plan the date and time for the dance.





1. **Top Row:** Dana Balderson, K. Haring, B. Taney, N. Haws, J. Summers, M. Wilson, B. Wilson, T. Reid, and T. Pyatt. **Front Row:** B. Cagle, S. Ostrom, J. Essling, L. Taney, and J. Lening.

2. **Top Row:** A. Barry, K. Weedman, T. Thompson, K. Rynd, T. McNight, L. Peterson, A. Mendoza, and C. Coll. **Front Row:** P. Smith, C. Prisby, D. Desnoyers, B. Taney, and J. Leming.

3. This is **Mrs. Pedigo's** second year as the F.H.A. advisor. Through out the year she has instructed the club in special projects and activities.

4. **Debbie Desnoyers** and **Tammy McNight** are two of the most outstanding members, and Debbie is F.H.A. president. Here, **Kim Weedman** listens to the two argue about little details.



Girls Get Involved

Dirt under their fingernails and dust in their eyes from timing runners. Scraped up knees from measuring jumps. These were some experiences of the Trackettes.

The Trackettes assisted the track team in any way they could. They could be found on the track with the team. During long, hot practices they were taking times for relays, short, and long distances runs. They were seen taking measurements for the running long jump during endless, grueling practices. They could be heard cheering the track team up when spirits were down, congratulation members for a race well done, and building the confidence of the team.

"They really do a lot. They support the team mentally, physically, and financially," commented Coach Chris Cartwright. The club raised money through-out the year to



supply the track team with oranges and Gatorade during track meets. They also raised money to keep the team suited in uniforms.

The group was smaller than it has been. There were five new members, bringing the total to fifteen Trackettes.

Another small, but active club was F.H.A. This group also consisted of fifteen members. The club interested students in Home Economic skills, such as sewing and cooking, and home economic related jobs.

With the help of Mrs. Pedigo, the advisor, F.H.A. was involved in many activities. Through-out the year they held bake sales and candy sales. They took part in selling corsages during Homecoming. They also organized the Sweetheart Reverse, which was held in February.

1. During the day of the first all-school play, actors dress up as their characters. **Tammy Dennett, Mike Calkins, and Tony Johnson** proudly wear their costumes.

2. Traveling to Thousand Oaks, California in March for the Madrigal Renaissance Fair in March is one of the events on Madrigals' exciting agenda. Clark County School District Music Festival, which **Chris Huizenga** participated in, was another event.

3. This year was **Mr. Smalley's** seventeenth year as director of the Drama Department. Here he is enjoying a dramatic production put on by some of his students in the Drama Club.



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Clubs Represent Best

It was really tough to be in this group. First, just to get into it, each person had to go through three levels of auditioning. Second, everyone in Madrigals had to maintain a high grade point average. If that wasn't enough, they practiced one hour during every day of school, and then came back every Tuesday night to get in even more practice. It took a special person with a lot of dedication and selfdiscipline to hold up to these standards put down by Mrs. Borovicka, the instructor.

The Madrigals are the "cream of the crop" of the choir department. It is a college prep course, and every singer in the Madrigals will audition for music scholarships toward college. The group was small, only sixteen members. Each person in the group was a soloist. When commenting about the group's weak points, Mrs. Borovicka showed much pride in exclaiming, "none!"

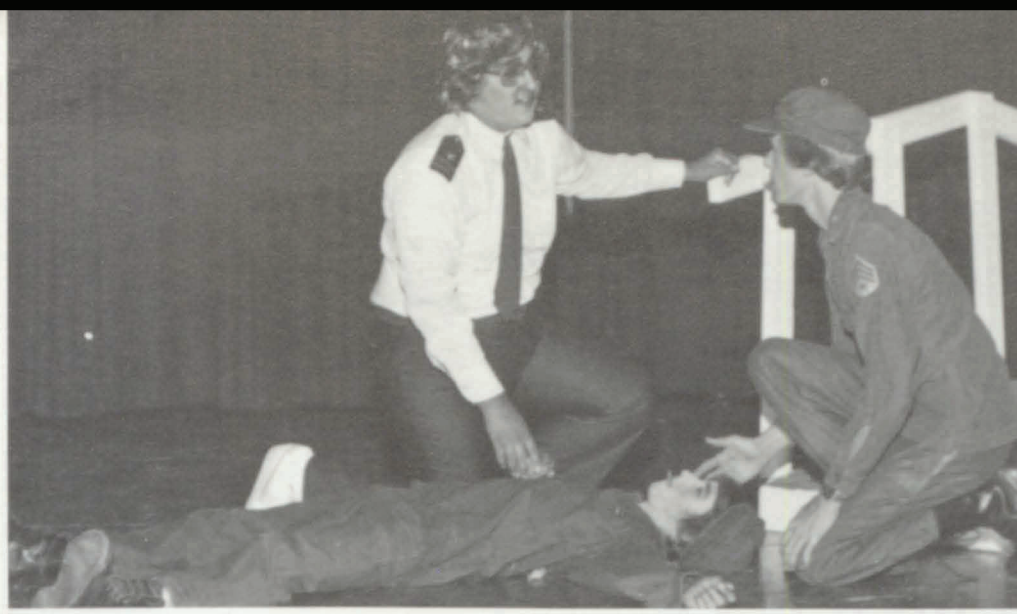


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Anyone showing an interest in theater arts and enjoying dramatic activities could be a member of the drama club. First, they had to go through initiation. Each new member performed at his or her level of characterization. For a school day, they applied make-up to make themselves look like the character they were portraying. They then had games and refreshments at an afterschool party after the initiation.

The club had three special performances during the year. They dressed up and participated in the annual Homecoming Parade before the game. They sponsored two all-school productions. Members also occasionally presented scenes and skits they had rehearsed.

Mr. Smalley, director of Drama, commented out of all of the 26 members "each member is outstanding in his or her own way."



1. Practice makes perfect. **Mike Muserelli**, **Chris Maestes**, and **Tony Johnson** are just some of the actors who spent many hours practicing for the first all-school play.

2. Only the best of the singers are allowed into this superior singing group. **Toni Wilson** is one of only three Juniors in Madrigals.

3. **Top Row:** C. Huizenga, G. Stanton, J. Boscarino, D. Brooks, R. Turner, R. Tury, Dr. Atkinson, P. O'Laughlin, B. Keeth. **Front row:** J. Law, M. Vernon, C. Greene, T. Wilson, B. Blanchard, G. Bennett, L. Cookson.

4. **Top row:** C. Taylor, D. Sheehan, L. Wilson, R. Sager, L. Taney, J. Brooks, T. Johnson, S. Ostrom, M. Calkins, M. Muserelli, Mr. David Smalley, S. Collier, K. Burgert. **Middle row:** C. Freeman, T. Martin, T. Davis, L. Clark, D. Marting, D. Harris, S. Thomas, B. Taney, D. Phillips, J. Leming. **Front row:** C. Mergell, R. Whitmore, S. Ostrom, G. Thompson, P. Traughernict, T. Newell, A. Elizondo, and L. Stevens.



1. Books, magazines, and other periodicals were widely used in the club. Mysteries were among the favorites.

2. **Tina Hickey** indulges herself in various textbooks. They too were used in the learning process.

3. **Standing:** Mrs. Bettinghouse, T. Thaxton, E. Maestas, T. Hickey, T. Parks, L. Hamilton, Mrs. Bayley.
Kneeling: A. Villas, T. Martinez, P. Gudknecht, B. Herrera, J. Boone.



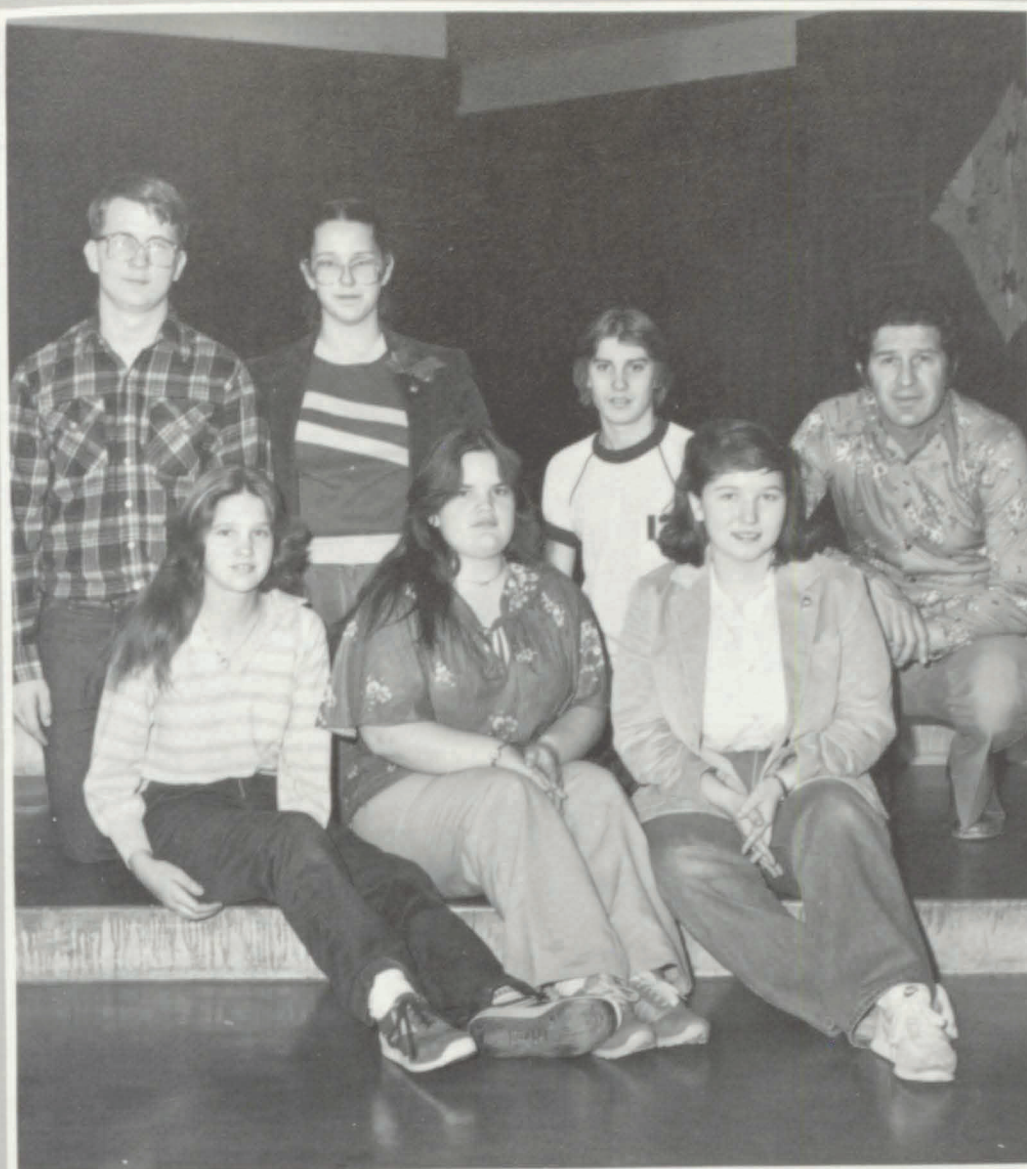
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1. **Back Row:** R. Phillips, Dana Phillips, Steve Collier, Mr. John Ballistere, **Front Row:** Mimi Borgnorshki, Shawna Wiggins, Diana Phillips

2. Long after the day is done, senior **Liz Maestas** remains in class to finish a good book. As she stated, she enjoys reading a variety of books.

3. Oral reading was a common practice in RIF. **Brenda Herrera** often entertained her peers with her narrations.



Readers Highlight New Club

Since the beginning of recorded history dictators, emperors, great men and members of the upper-echelon have prided themselves on obtaining the finest personal library one could possibly imagine. They found, as many did in earlier times, that the threshold to the world of knowledge lies in books and literature.

Today, people, and especially students, have taken literature for granted and do not fully realize the potential value of books. One group, however, had somehow crossed the barrier and found how beneficial books can be. This club was called RIF, which stands for Reading Is Fundamental. With its calling letters, taken from the national program by the same name, RIF has dedicated itself to the fulfillment of an education through a program that consisted of reading, narration, and library science.

The club members met regularly to prac-



tice their skills, and all of them were in the class taught daily by Mrs. Bettinghouse. The members included Randy Phillips, Dana Phillips, Shawna Wiggins, Diana Phillips, Steve Collier, Misty Alexander, and the advisor was Mr. John Ballistere.

RIF was in its first year of existence at Basic High, and it seemed to be a huge success. Mrs. Bettinghouse, naturally in her first year as the advisor, seemed to enjoy her position and would probably be seen around campus again next year.

In its twelfth year at Basic High, another group was seen on campus. The assemblage was the Interact Club. With six dedicated members, the hard-working club continued its services in the Henderson community and at Basic. As the secretary of the club, Misty Alexander, stated, "The function of the group is to help and benefit the community and school by raising funds."



1. **Suzanne Sanders** stands at attention for uniform inspection. She was one of the club's seniors this year.

2. **LE-3s Top Row:** J. Goodman, T. Taylor, L. Baker, **Second Row:** D. States, B. Bjornson, K. Williams, W. Howery. **Third Row:** C. Bowling, B. Beans, T. Brantley, M. Ward, **Fourth Row:** M. Abig, C. Morgan, S. Sanders. **Front Row:** T. Powell, A. Bycroft.

3. Armed drill team practices in the quad. **Jake Baker** checks the order in line.





1. Members of the unarmed drill team: **Top Row:** T. Donoho, J. Smith, T. Dotson, R. Brune, K. Williams, D. Purney; **Second Row:** M. Abig, J. Radke, L. Iler, M. Ward, L. Baker; **Third Row:** C. Mongan, J. Michael, D. Watkins, M. Lynch; **Front Row:** D. Mendoza, S. Sanders, E. Mendoza.

2. **Eddie Barnhart** proudly wears his Marine uniform. All ROTC students were required to wear their uniforms every Wednesday.

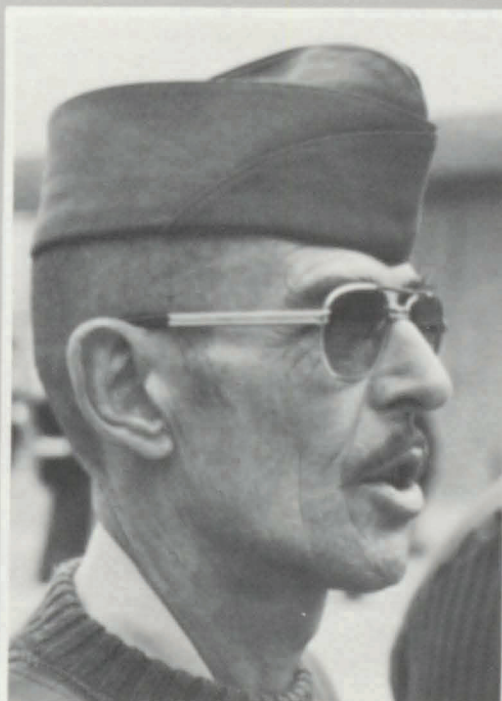
3. **Sgt. Swank** shouts commands while his classes drill. The ROTC program has grown each year and Sgt. Swank expects it to continue growing in future years.



JROTC Readies For Action

The Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp of 1981-82 has once again made Basic proud of this department. The color guard took first place in the Nevada State Fair, while competing against teams from all over Clark County. The Physical Fitness Team, which consisted of five girls and five boys, took first place in the 12th District Marines which covers a ten state area. Col. Robert Ott and Sgt. Richard Swank noted that they were very proud of these two teams.

Col. Ott and Sgt. Swank explained that the major purpose of the ROTC program was to teach citizenship and leadership. Although over 50% of the graduating class usually remains in some sort of military program after high school, the advisors were in



no way recruiting, and there were no pressures placed on any students. The ROTC classes worked hand in hand with the administration. Col. Ott pointed out that the grades which the students received were not only based on their behavior and work in class, but their overall attitude in all of their classes. Another major factor in grading was the scores on the Physical Fitness Test which was given every nine weeks. In this test the students had to do pullups, pushups, situps and a 600 yard run. In the pullups and pushups they did as many as they could and were judged accordingly. In the 600 yard run they were judged on their time, and in the situps they were rated at how many they could do in two minutes.

1. **Top Row:** B. Oettinger, R. Reed, R. Wright, G. Johnson, J. Pugh, C. Rosenbaum, L. McKnight, M. Jensen. **Middle Row:** R. Moore, T. Edison, R. Sweetin, K. Baker, B. Chmiel, M. Miller, A. Cunningham, M. Tackett, D. Roundy, J. Vondley. **Front Row:** P. McNabb, S. Dowden, R. Bleam, E. Brune, R. Giles, M. Rogers, T. Taylor, D. Myers, D. Edsinga, D. Romans.

2. **Robert Hopkins** retrieves uniforms from shelves for the new LE-1 cadets. Many ROTC students had their hair cut, as Robert does, in order to show their commitment to the class.

1. **Jack McDonald** runs in the physical fitness test, which is scheduled monthly. This is a program set up to test students' endurance and improve self-discipline.





1. **Col. Ott** rewrites the day's lessons. For the third year, he has been the top officer and teacher for the ROTC program.

2. **Enedina Mendoza** does a flexed-arm hang in the ROTC doorway. This was one of the exercises done in order to help coordination and strengthen the body.

3. Exhibition Drill: **Top Row:** Robert Hopkins, Wagon Trail, Terry Baker, Jerry Carr, Chris Elliot. **Kneeling:** Brian Blanchard, Dale VanVliet.



Cadets Have Their Reasons

Close-cut hair, shining shoes and buttons, self-discipline, self-pride, patriotism, leadership and competition, rifles, college, and boot camp were some of the things that attracted some and repelled others from the MCJROTC program.

Self-discipline and leadership appeared to be the biggest reasons for joining this class. It offered to train students in leadership and "taught them superior qualities." It gave students a chance to go to good colleges and attain excellent scholarships. These were the reasons Tim Brantley was involved in ROTC.

One of the classes which a student could take was drill team. There were two groups, one unarmed and the other armed. The basic reason for two teams was to give a student the choice.

These two groups performed two kinds of drills. One of these was regulation, which in the unit had to perform a set routine. The other was exhibition, where the team could



do almost anything they wanted, as long as they did it within seven and one-half minutes.

When asked, Sgt. Swank commented that the best improvement would be to have a rifle range very close to the school.

Clay Cook also remarked that students should have been able to shoot more often. They should also have had more time to work on physical fitness.

One of the improvements which most ROTC students agreed on, was that there should have been more discipline and control. The students also seemed to think that the drill team could have done a better job, even though the team had already won two competitions.

In the class, a person could only move up in rank to a Lt. Col. If the class were to get bigger, the rank could be changed and a student could make any rank he desired. At the present time, Chris Baker is the highest, with a rank of Major.

1. **Billie Jo Leone** fingers through library cards in order to get another book. Many responsibilities were put on aids, and for this reason aids had to be exceptional students.

2. **John Pantuso** checks a book out to a very excited **David Smith**. Library aids had to put up with many unusual students, with many different personalities.

3. **Chris Baker** concentrates on assignments in his sixth hour audio-visual class. Audio-visual is not just, running around with equipment, it involves many pages of writing and studying.



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AV Improves System

The A.V. aides delivered and retrieved equipment. They serviced, repaired and inventoried all the equipment. They also helped relieve the library staff when needed.

Miss Patty Giles commented that the hardest hour to work was first hour, because that was the time all the equipment was requested. The easiest hour seemed to be fifth because most of the teachers were at lunch.

To relieve the problem of lost or stolen material, Miss Giles began a program, where all equipment was coded. She also launched the use of pink slips. These were used by teachers to check out equipment. The slips had the teacher's signature on it, which made the teacher responsible for the equipment.

In order to make things run more smoothly, the A.V. room was rearranged. All the equipment was set in order on shelves. It was also required that a form 3 be filled out if they were wanted for an assembly, dance, or function.



There was also a system by which the earlybird class would set up the equipment that was needed for first hour. After that, first hour would set up for second. This would go on all day. In this way the A.V. cut down on time loss and helped get equipment to teachers faster, with fewer mistakes.

The library aides seemed to have a much easier time. They helped students find books, checked and shelved books, and also retrieved magazines from the library's many selections.

In reality, their job was just as hard as the A.V. aides. These sixteen people kept track of close to 18,000 books, six independent newspapers and nearly 110 different magazines.

For the second year the book detector had been in use. Mrs. Ilene Ravlin, head librarian, remarked that their biggest problem seemed to be late returns. There was a horrendous amount of overdue books.



1. **Top Row:** J. Leming, L. Martin, **Standing:** M. Calkins, J. Pantuso, D. Graziano, R. Sager, P. Spurlock, J. Doller, B. Taney, J. Detterman, D. Bourgeois. **Front Row:** G. McDonald, N. Mendoza, D. Nava, B. Leone, L. Gonzales.

2. **Jane Doe** feverishly attempts to catch up on unmarked books. Many books were purchased at the beginning of the year, which made this difficult job necessary.

3. **Front Row:** Melanie Stratton, Bob Scucci, Kenny Richter, Mrs. Giles, Kevin Hair. **Top Row:** Jim Smith, Chris Baker, David Stegmaier, Darren Harris, Mike Olds.

4. **B. Taney** and **J. Lemming** worked diligently to get new books marked. This was one of the tedious jobs which aids had in order for students to have an easier time with books.

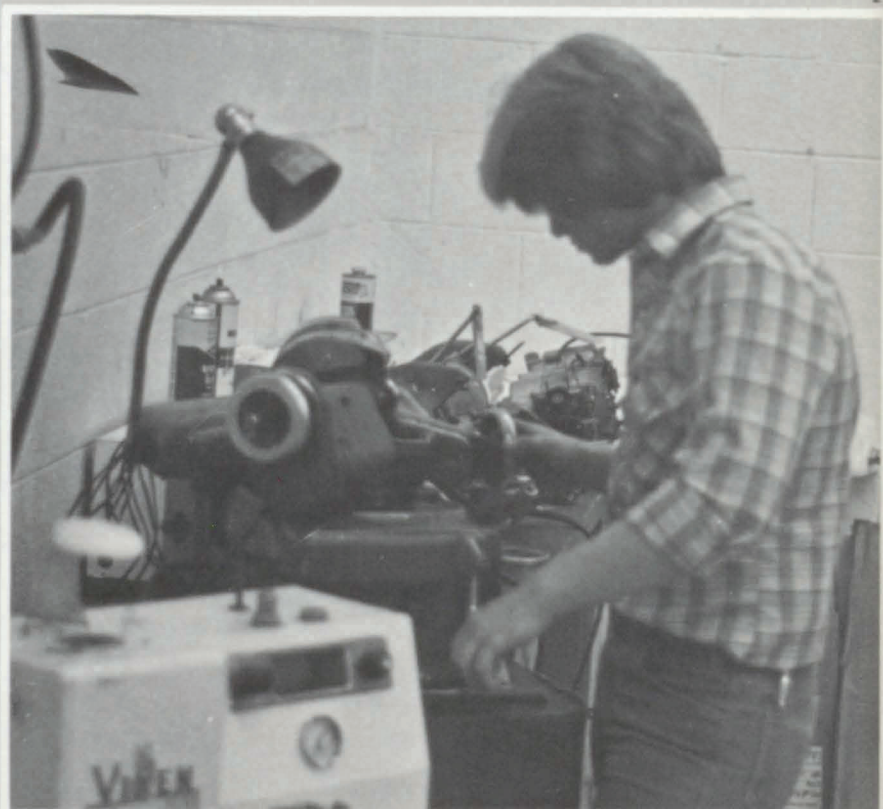
5. A student studies fanatically to get ready for an upcoming test. Many students did last minute cramming which may have saved their grades.



1. **Top Row:** K. Dillard, L. Mcculough, J. McBride, K. Pratt, D. Cockrell. **Middle Row:** J. Pantuso, D. Mooso, R. Cook, R. Long, J. Barry, D. Elmer. **Front Row:** C. Havis, G. McDonald, B. Matzke, M. Muniz, J. Holmen, C. McGlothlin, A. Lopez, S. Charles, M. Capko, O. Gloria, B. Larnard.

2. The drill press was the most common device used in metal, demonstrated by **Mike Kline** and **Andy Ashbaugh**.

3. **Richard Cook** carefully makes an adjustment on one of the machines in auto. Extreme caution was necessary in operating these dangerous machines.

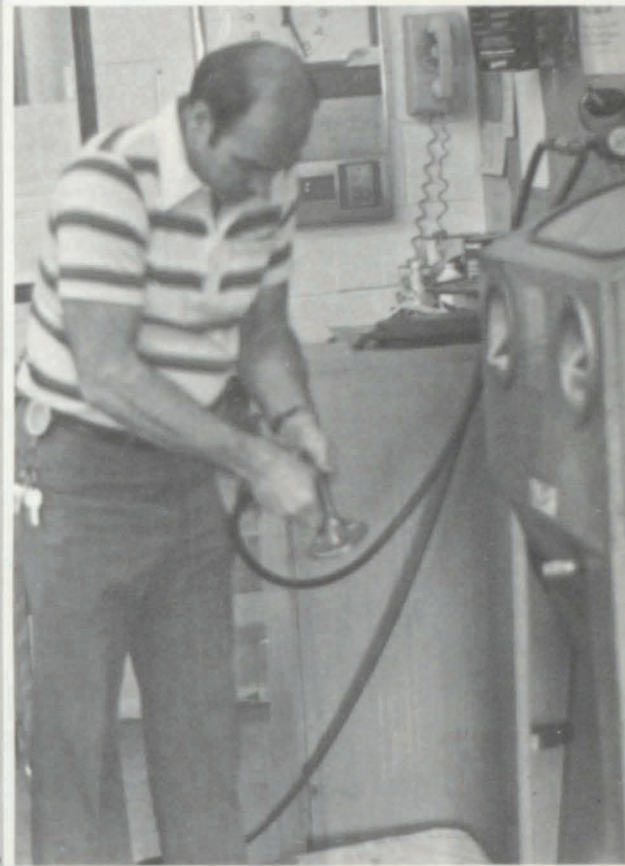




1. Metal Benders: **Top Row:** L. Wertsbaven, J. Carr, T. Stetson, M. Kline, T. Taylor. **Middle Row:** B. DeMint, R. Mullis, C. Ashbaugh, D. Elmer, B. Farewell. **Front Row:** C. Lovitt, F. McNair, M. Cusimano, J. Padke, C. Lamb, R. Shafer, R. Osbon.

2. The air-compressor was a machine used every day by the Tie Rods Club, demonstrated here by **Mr. Doug Balderson**.

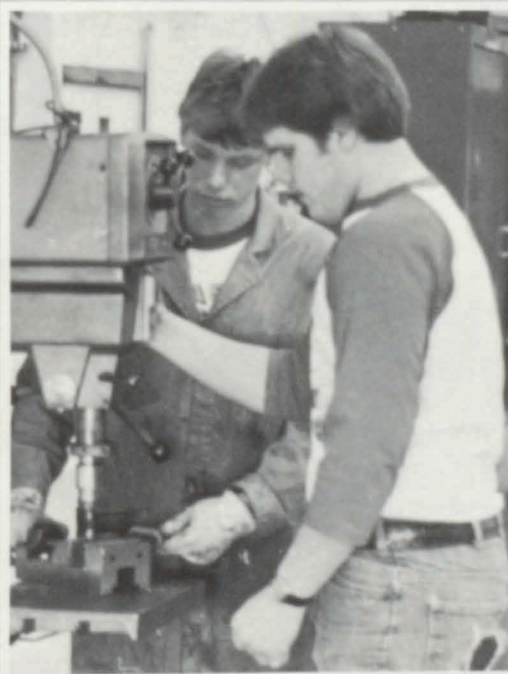
3. **Andy Ashbaugh** lends a helpful hand to **Mike Kline** to finish up the project.



Clubs Build And Bend Metal

"The Metal Benders Club isn't just a club for working with different kinds of metals. It's a club which lets its members relate to something, and it's also good experience for a lifetime occupation," said Mr. Cloyd Lovitt. Mr. Lovitt was the Metal Benders advisor. The officers of the club were president, Tom Stetson, vice-president, Roger Mullis, and secretary, treasurer, Steve Werber. To join the club a member had to have been a second year student in the Metal Arts class. The club met during class time, and also before and after school for special projects. A couple of these special projects were things like trailer hitches and barbeque grills. The members usually worked on their own projects, but were always happy to help with other projects. Some of the work they did was displayed and sold in general public sales. The money taken in from these sales was used mostly for new equipment and materials. The types of metal used in the club were mostly steel, aluminum, and brass.

When asked why they joined the club,



Mike Kline said, "I love working with metal and Mr. Lovitt makes the club easier to work in." Randy Shafer said, "Just because it's a lot of fun." Bob Dimint said, "It's bad man, I dig metal."

"The purpose of the Tie Rods Auto Club is to promote the interest in automotives to the students," said Mr. Doug Balderson, advisor of the club. The club members worked on their own cars and sometimes on outside cars. When the members worked on outside cars, there was usually a donation. Most of the outside cars worked on were faculty members, parents, and friends. The donations were used for shop equipment and also club projects.

The members did mostly engine work, and very minor repairs.

To join the club a member had to have been a second year student in the Auto Mechanics class. The club met during earlybird and first hour. Throughout the year the club attended the S.E.M.A. Auto Parts Show in Las Vegas.

1. Leaping into the air, **Kathy Kline** models her latest hand-made costume. Kathy is on a team from California that took 1st place honors as the National Twirl Team Champions.

2. Senior, **Kathy Kline** adds some flare to her routine with a flaming baton. The baton twirlers high-lighted the half-time shows with their routines.

3. Senior, **Robert Hines** displays the pride and enthusiasm needed to be a member of the Pep Club. Robert carries out his enthusiasm by competing in track.



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15 Kids Can't Do It Alone

With an average of five years of twirling experience, the baton twirlers spun off another year of great performances. Kathy Kline, Lisa Carducci, Georgia Van Camp and Lana Lewis were the awesome four-some. They faithfully performed at every assembly and all the home football and basketball games.

These girls didn't raise any money throughout the entire year. All they did was solely sponsored by themselves or their parents. The costumes that these girls wore were paid for by their parents. Their parents also designed their costumes.

The girls all commented that with each year they have gotten much better. Now that they have gotten together they have been able to expand their talents from solo twirling to choreographed twirling.

The only senior on the team, Kathy Kline, has been decorated with many honors. Along with holding the title of Miss Major-ette of Nevada, Kathy has earned over 300 awards for her talents.



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With the many awards and honors these girls have won the students of Basic High School were proud of this squad. Girls, for all you do this One's for you! Congratulations.

Pep Club, not a very well-known club, was active with its fifteen members. Mrs. Debra Klowowski, the advisor, said their goal was to get more people actively involved in the club. One of the problems they experienced was having fifty to sixty members join the club and then quit after football. Another one of their goals was to try and get the administration to provide buses to transport students to the away games.

All the members had t-shirts which they wore to all the games. The way they obtained their shirts, gas money, or whatever they needed was through bake sales and a candy sale. This year the members were also trying to raise up enough money to go to San Diego.

All in all the fifteen members were proud to be in the club.



1. Smiling proudly are the 1981-1982 Baton Twirlers: Sophomore **Lisa Carducci**, Freshmen **Lana Lewis**, Freshmen **Georgia Van Camp**, and Senior **Kathy Kline**. All of the girls except for Kathy will return to perform next year.

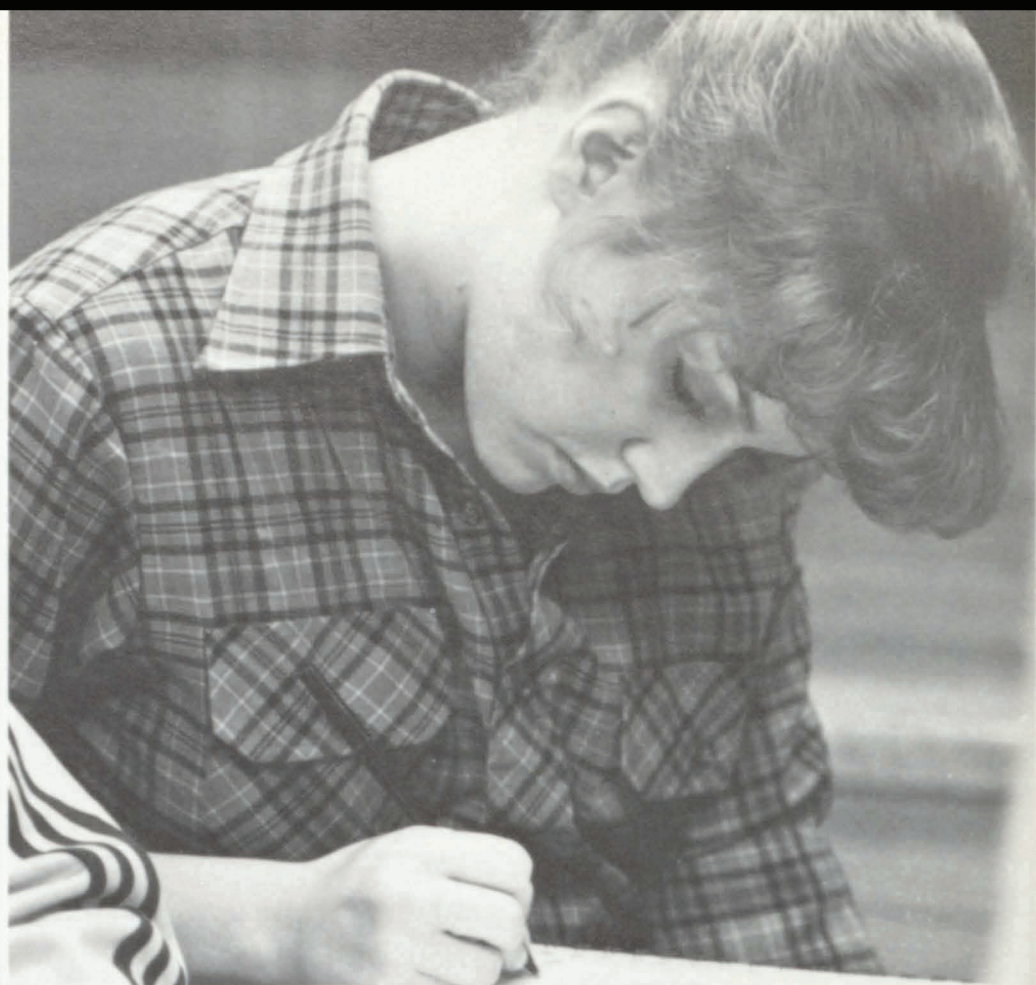
2. **Lana Lewis** executes a dancing move with ease at a football assembly. Lana has been a member of championship teams for the past five years.

3. **Lisa Carducci**, **Georgia Van Camp**, and **Lana Lewis** are the three newest additions to the Baton Twirlers. Each of these girls have won numerous state, national, and world championships.

4. **Cindy Desroches**; secretary, **Timmi Cannon**; historian, **Kathy Bolding**; treasurer, **Craig Boggess**, **Kathy Rynd**; vice-president, **Kim Weedman**, **Robert Hines**, and **Kathleen Matson**; president, jump sky high to show there's no limit to their Pep Club spirit.



1. As **Darren Linginfelter** turns in surprise, his halo slips slightly off his horns. Most students at Basic were fooled by Darren's disguise and didn't get the opportunity to view his devilish side.
2. Fulfilling a daily requirement, **Shelley Marquis** upkeeps her journal. Because she is active in her Vice-Presidential duties, Shelley has plenty of things to write about.
3. **Student Council:** **Top Row:** A. Blaine, C. Derrick, S. Lane, R. Solis, J. Seroka, S. Marquis, **2nd Row:** M. Jackson, C. Michael, C. Maestas, R. Taylor, D. Smith, S. Brigman, S. Haney, M. Lomprey, E. Abeyta, D. Littlefield, **3rd Row:** T. Rua, B. Clark, L. Bayley, C. Huizenga, D. Turner, T. Hoopes, L. Carducci, T. Harris, M. Shepherd, A. Mangrum, **4th Row:** R. Earl, T. Ryan, T. Sillitoe, A. Dawson, T. Blankenship, C. Friedrichs, M. Judd, J. Herwick, K. Bolding, S. Martinez, C. Lucero, D. Schwieter, **5th Row:** D. Linginfelter, C. Peters, C. Jones, J. Boone, K. Kline, D. Foster, C. Desrochers, A. Rech, E. Clegg, **Front Row:** C. Anderson, R. Derrick, M. Carson, H. Dickensheets, P. Swank, M. Craven.





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1. Parliamentarian **C. Maestas**, historian **D. Smith**, sergeant-at-arms **M. Lomphey**, president **S. Haney**, treasurer **S. Brigman**. Lying on laps: vice president **S. Marquis** (not pictured) secretary **P. Friedrichs**.
2. Senior **Alina Gonzales** demonstrates her tolerance in Student Council. "I hate school, why me!"
3. Assistant principal **Dee Leavitt** and **Pam Watson** openly discuss matters concerning school. This is Miss Watson's 4th year as advisor for Student Council.
4. Chairman for the canned food drive, senior **Sabrina Martinez**, and advisor **Miss Watson** receive an award for the school's generous contribution. Basic High collected over 1000 cans.



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Not Just Another Early Bird

What was Student Council? Was it an organization to provide for development of potential leader? Or to promote school loyalty, pride and spirit? Or how about to develop within students an understanding an awareness of their role in school government. What about to encourage all students to become involved in school activities and to promote school traditions and customs . . . Or, is it just another early bird class?

Student Council was a learning opportunity for involving young people in their own school. It developed commitment to citizenship, scholarship, leadership and cultural values. Student Council had many active duties which included encouraging members of the student body to participate in school affairs and community action. Student Council sponsored assembly programs, social, and recreational activities. It also regulated school campaigns and elections.

Student Council started things off with



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Homecoming Week. During this week, participation in dress up days and lunch time competition events cultivated students. The Pep Rally, the painting of the "B", and the annual Super Star Rally were all held throughout this week, with the football game and formal dance ending the activities. During Christmas week, the door decorating contest, the canned food drive and Christmas caroling at Glen Halla dominated the activities. And, during Spirit Week in April the Blood Drive and elections were held.

Friendship among members of the Student Body and in spirit of friendliness throughout the school were promoted through various Student Council sponsored activities and by Student Council members themselves.

According to Senior Class President, Darren Linginfelter, "The class isn't as effective as it could be, but it is probably one of the most valuable classes on campus."



1. **Jackie Call** and **Barb Doran** wait for their cue to display the Wolves Pride sign. This is only a small part of their duties.
2. Stepping into formation, **Susan Collier** keeps in rhythm to the music. Sharpness by each individual is essential.
3. Jessica Porter stands attentive. This precise stance is one of many.



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Style And Finesse Perform

A Drum Major is to the band, like salt is to popcorn. "Every band needs a Drum Major to keep things in order, he is a figure which most people look up to. If they have a question, I answer it. I'm there when they need me," said Richard Archer of his respected duty as leading the band across the field.

The Drum Major gave specific directions to the band for certain field and parade formations. He also thought up some of the half time shows and chose the music to accompany it.

When asked if his commands were obeyed by band members, Richard replied, "Yes, because if they don't my voice gets loud and I take disciplinary action."



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Along with marching talents, Richard could play a variety of instruments which helped qualify him for this highly regarded position.

One other vital portion of the marching band was the Flag Twirlers. The purpose of the Flag Twirlers, besides helping the band look better, was to get girls into an activity which involves skill in twirling and marching.

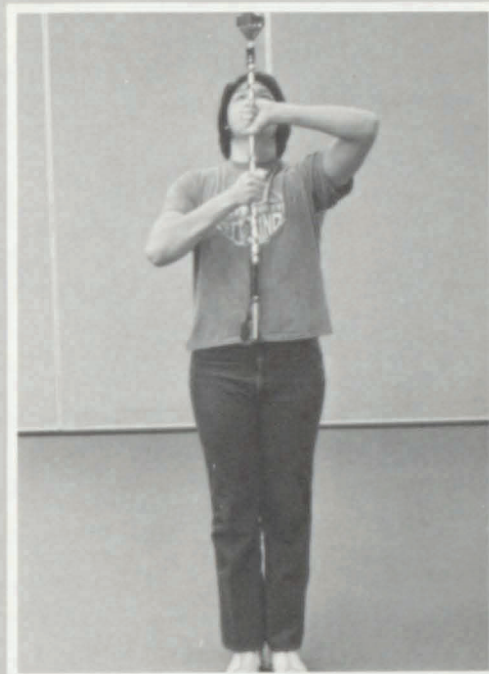
The Flags performed during all home football games the band was in. They got one performance during a pep assembly. The girls practiced after school and in the morning with the band.

With the combinations of Drum Major and Flag Twirlers, the band always looked in top form.





1. Drum Major **Richard Archer**. Better known as "Archie", he proudly displays his uniform.
2. Notice how **Richard Archer** emphasizes precision? Learning how to handle the baton is just as important as learning how to make commands.
3. **Standing:** S. Collier, S. Menchey, S. McFadden, D. Toepfert, S. Bowman, B. Doran, K. Wilson, L. Thorn. **Sitting:** J. Porter, G. Austin, N. Stark.



1. **Chris Huizenga** marches at the Homecoming Parade. The Desertaires took 1st in the marching category in this event.
2. Desertaires perform at the Homecoming assembly. They showed their spirit by selecting football brothers.
3. **Miss Cartwright** gives ideas for routines. This was her second year as the clubs' advisor.



D.A.'s Excite Student Body

Great legs, great moves, and perfect synchronization were once again the trademarks of one of Basic's biggest highlights, the Desertaires.

This year's squad, which consisted of twenty two girls, was headed by second year advisor Chris Cartwright. Over one hundred girls tried out for Desertaires but only twenty two could make the club, and only sixteen were allowed to perform at one time. Who performed was decided by more tryouts which were held before each performance.

The group concentrated more on rock music this year. They performed to such groups as Styx, ACDC, and ELO. The change in music sped up the action which many feel made the routines look much sharper.

Aside from their halftime and assembly performances, the girls also appeared in the Christmas Parade, where they took first



place in the marching category. They also were in the Industrial Days Parade, the Homecoming Parade, the Varsity Basketball Invitational, and the Halftime Revue. They were also involved in a "Desertaire Workshop", where young girls could come and learn moves and routines which were taught by the Desertaires.

During Homecoming week the spirited Desertaires chose football brothers, they gave them cards, candy, and a picnic to show their pride in the Wolves and to wish them luck at the Homecoming game.

Miss Cartwright explained that the highlight of the year for the Desertaires was the annual Desertaire Revue. Here all the routines were performed, plus each class and the officers performed their own routines. It has always been a big event for the girls and their families as it is their last performance as a 1981-82 Desertaire.



1. Tyfani Hoopes and Tricia Stratton perform at the Homecoming game. The Desertaires worked a lot with the band during the fall.
2. Desertaires march on to court during a Friday assembly. Crowds loved their "rock" performances.
3. Desertaires, **Top Row:** J. Magnuson, M. Willsdorf, L. Meeks, C. Kofol, C. Huizenga, L. Bayley, L. Ruiz, K. Keyes; **Second Row:** S. Morris, C. Carson, R. Tury, L. Mahmarian, D. Wells, L. Olson, C. Wythe, K. Baughman, M. Schneider; **Front Row:** A. Mangrum, T. Ryan, T. Stratton, T. Hoopes, L. Shaw, C. Bailey, L. Shinn.



1. **Stage Band: Top Row:** C. Horne, H. Dickensheets, B. McGinty, R. Archer, S. Kanger, C. Ludwigsen, E. Bresselsmith, L. McKnight, J. Bartlett. **Front Row:** M. Craven, A. Blaine, J. Jarvis, G. Littlefield, C. Jones, W. Matherly.
2. **Wind Ensemble: Top Row:** D. Stratton, P. Rench, B. McGinty, R. Archer, B. Price, S. Black. **Second Row:** E. Price, L. Erling, K. Briggs, C. Ludwigsen, L. Alarid, L. Simerl. **Front Row:** J. Jarvis, C. Jones, E. Wirth, G. Littlefield, B. Luciano, S. Clark.
3. **Wind Ensemble: Top Row:** W. Matherly, C. Wicheal, S. Honadich, W. Hopkins, A. Blaine, M. Fincher. **Second Row:** M. Morris, T. Pape, N. Stark, B. Wilson, P. Black, J. Summers, R. Walker, L. McDnight, H. Dickensheets. **Front Row:** G. Hague, J. Palor, A. Rech, M. Craven, K. Ward, P. Weir, M. Silva, C. Kemp.
4. Conductor **Brent Cecil** can be seen in his usual pose as he conducts for the Wind Ensemble first hour. His many years in conducting have sharpened his skills well enough for him to make the "Silver Wolf Band" one of the best high school bands.



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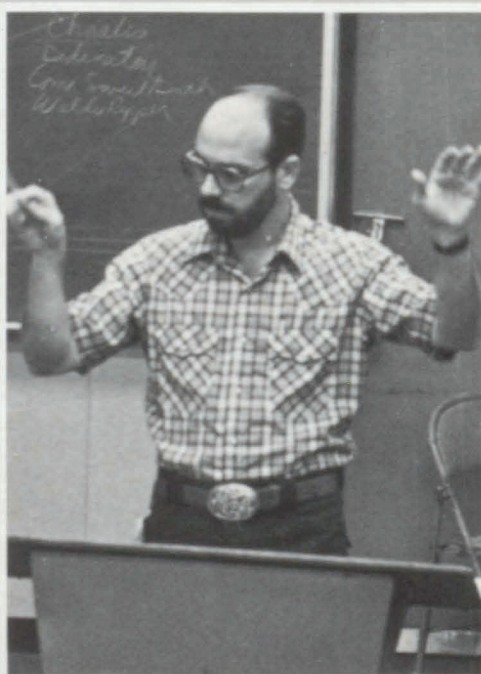
Basic Bands Offer Variety

The golden tones of trumpets, trombones, and saxophones rang throughout the room. Most likely these melodies were floating from the best band in the Basic High music department, the Jazz Ensemble. The main purpose of the Jazz Ensemble was to provide jazz music performed by our school's best players. This band, made up of eighteen members, competed against other jazz bands in a competition in California.

The main and official musical representative of Basic was the Wind Ensemble. Some of the performances this band attended included the District Festival and a concert tour in the spring, both of which were in California.

One of the benefits of having been a member of the Wind Ensemble was the experience of playing music from many different areas.

Last on the totem pole was the Concert Band. Concert Band was basically a training band for the Wind Ensemble. They per-



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formed at the Christmas Concert, and at the concerts in the spring.

An essential band for the music department was the Marching Band, which consisted of all three bands combined. They performed in the halftime shows and parades during football.

A band for anyone who wanted to play was the Pep Band. Pep Band was there to make a good showing for the music department at basketball games.

Band officers were the people who helped to keep the bands going smoothly. The year's officers were president, James Jarvis, vice-president Wendy Matherly, secretary Jenny Palor, treasurer Harold Dickensheets, and student conductor Brian Towery.

Now, for that special person who was at the center of it all, the Band Director Brent Cecil. Mr. Cecil was the one who held it all together and made it possible for Basic to be proud of the "Silver Wolf Band."



1. **Concert Band:** **Top Row:** J. Wythe, C. Fantroy, D. Schissler, H. Stoddard, T. Watkins, K. Whitehead, C. Tuma, B. Quinn, D. Spradlin, B. Stomner. **Second Row:** D. Green, L. Adams, S. Bowman, R. Garrett, D. Martinez, C. Fyke, H. Ward, R. Reed. **Front Row:** J. Eslinger, M. Wilson, D. Smith, S. Hague, S. Mills, D. McKnight, C. Lahtinen, D. Dillie, B. Lee.
2. **Pep Band:** **Tree:** J. Eslinger, R. Archer, S. Black, B. McGinty. **Top Row:** C. Horne, E. Wirth, J. Wythe, T. Watkins, L. McKnight, H. Dickensheets, D. Bayley, D. Stratton, C. Ludwigsen, W. Holm, P. Rench, S. Honadick, G. Littlefield, R. Walker, L. Bettencourt, C. Jones, B. Price, B. Quinn, K. Whitehead, J. Grogan. **Second Row:** J. Sosa, D. Spradlin, E. Price, K. Kemp, T. Pate, B. Stomner, S. Bowman, R. Garrett, W. Hopkins, M. Wilson, B. Wilson, H. Ward, V. Derry, P. Weir, M. Silva, D. Green, C. Lahtinen, S. Determan, L. Alarid. **Front Row:** P. Martinez, D. McKnight, D. Dillie, L. Adams, K. Fyke, D. Smith, S. Mills, S. Hague, M. Craven, K. Wilson, A. Blaine, A. Rech, G. Hagne, D. Schessler.
3. The mellow tones of the sax pour out as **Harold Dickensheets** plays in the band. The sax can be both relaxing or exciting depending on the player.
4. The beginning of basketball games are accented by the playing of the National Anthem. Here, **Brian Towery** plays first part as the game is about to begin.
5. The second quarter begins as clarinets, **Gail Scow, Monique Morris,** and **Wendy Matherly** begin playing another tune. The Pep Band performs at all home basketball games.



1. As one of the many assistants in Bel Canto, **Robin Tury** aides by taking roll. Choir director, Mrs. Borovicka was very privileged to have such studious helpers.
2. **Jeff Boscarino** and **Cedric Greene** blend their voices as **Boyd Blanchard** listens in the background. This trio comprised a mere pittance of the entire vocal group.
3. **Jacque Law**, **Jeff Boscarino**, **Christine Hui-zenga**, and **Renee Turner** warm up for one of their many ballads. They often gathered around the piano to practice.





1. **Debbie Brooks, Becky Keeth, Glenn Stanton, and Boyd Blanchard** harmonize in Bel Canto. As illustrated by their wistful looks, these members had fun and enjoyment during the second hour class each day.
2. **Bel Canto:** **Front Row:** D. Clements, P. Nemsgern, M. Vernon, J. Law, C. Greene, M. Calkins, R. Tull, R. Greene, M. Snook, T. Wilson, J. Bennett, K. Smith, A. Mangrum, R. Lucero. **Second Row:** T. Ruliffson, L. Martinez, K. Carson, D. Brooks, J. Boscarino, B. Blanchard, G. Baker, D. Foster, R. Derrick, D. Atkinson, L. Cookson, T. White, R. Turner, J. Adams, R. Nelson, T. Dennett. **Third Row:** R. Tury, C. Freeman, C. Huizenga, B. Keeth, G. Stanton, A. Russell, J. Wilson, J. Price, P. O'Laughlin, W. Stewart, J. Minker, L. Johnson, B. Hughes, C. Call, T. Baumgart.
3. Choir director, **Marsha Borovicka**, accompanies the singers on the piano. Mrs. Borovicka is not only gifted in the area of instrumental music, but also has a very beautiful voice.
4. **Audrey Mangrum** strives to harmonize while **Laura Johnson** joins in. Who knows, maybe some day we will see these inspiring singers delivering a singing telegram!



Super Sound Fills 75 Shows

The Basic High School Choir, Bel Canto, sported some pretty impressive honors this year. In addition to the seventy-five-plus performances, at Christmas time, the group traveled to Disneyland for the Annual Candlelight Processional with special narrator, Ed Asner. It was quite an honor, considering the fact that the Basic Choir was the only out-of-State choir invited.

This group performed at the Clark County School District Festival, also, Needless to say, they returned home with a Superior Rating.

Bel Canto members displayed their new uniforms with class and finesse. The girls, in their steel-blue long gowns, were the images of sleek beauty, and the men, in their new tuxedo ruffles, stood out as elegant gentle-



men.

In order to purchase these new uniforms, the fifty member group sponsored fund raisers all throughout the year. They did everything from selling candy, to selling cheese and sausages to raise the grand total of \$7,000.

It was evident that the people in Bel Canto were very close to one another. As Patrick O'Laughlin put it, "It's not really a class, it's a family. The people in it are all warm and caring." The members of Bel Canto were obviously well rounded and stable students, for, as Glenn Stanton put it, "The people in Bel Canto not only have the right attitude about music, but they have a good attitude toward everything at Basic High."

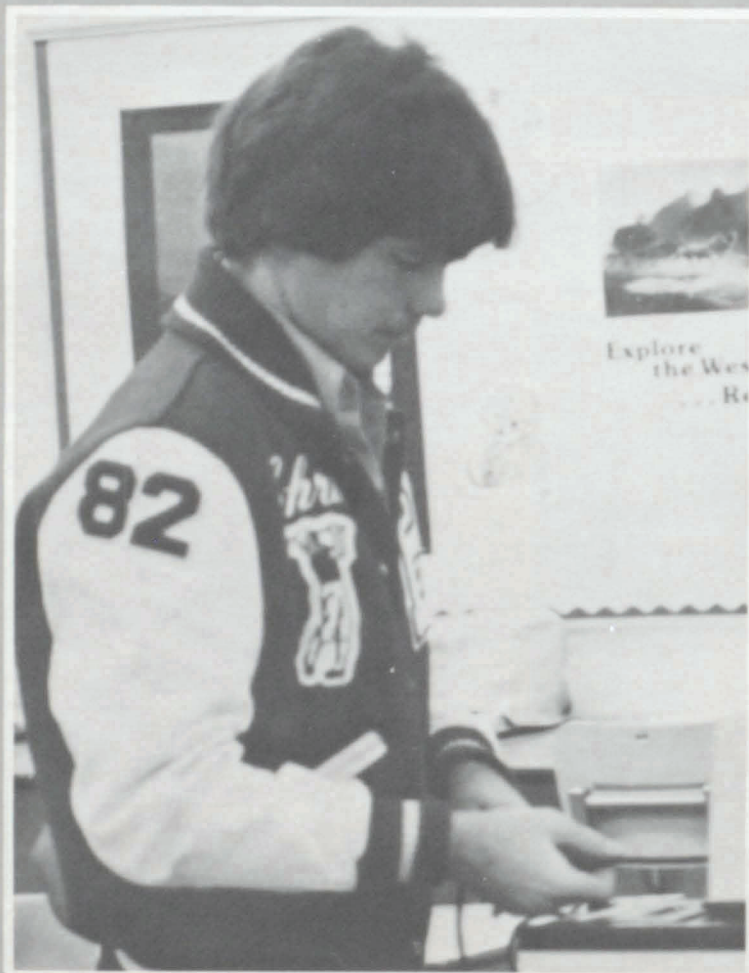
1. **Mrs. Hanna** explains to the class that they have to make a deadline. This is her first year as the **Lone Wolf** advisor.
2. **Mrs. Hanna** goes over an article. The article was checked out and put in an issue.
3. Sports editor **Chris Baker**, shown here enlarging a picture. The picture turned out fine and was in an issue of the paper.
4. **Journalism:** (l to r) Top Row: D. Nash, R. Reed, C. Baker, L. Wolfe, D. Smith. Second Row: J. Nelms, J. Perry, K. Casey, J. Phillips. Front Row: B. Tippin, S. Fekete, T. Newell, A. Elizondo, Mrs. Hanna.



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1. **Twila Newell** tries to understand how to draw a layout. She finally figured it out after weeks of practice.
2. **Jimi Perry** informs the class on a personal matter. Perry is the new Lone Wolf editor.
3. **Chris Baker** looks and listens to **Mrs. Hanna** speak to the class. Chris has been doing an excellent job as sports editor.



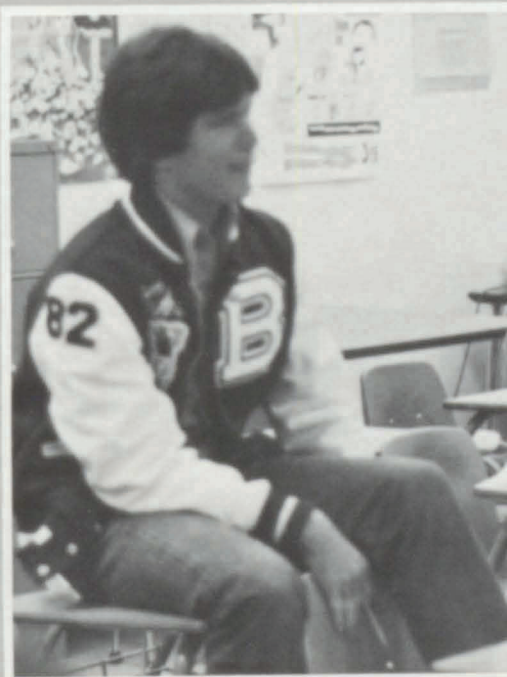
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Read All About It!

Those who were fortunate enough to read one of the **Lone Wolf** editions found that the newspaper was the product of fine journalism, good research, and excellent photography. Its text and content provided readers with a constant supply of interesting stories and was highly acclaimed throughout the year. Over the years, the paper had won numerous awards and had excellent chances of winning more this year.

Among its staff members was Bret Tippin. Bret has had coveted interviews with such people as Muhammed Ali, and football great Jim Brown. He has had a number of his stories receive significant recognition. He has also served as editor-in-chief of the paper throughout the first semester.

Though Bret has received a little more notoriety than most, the entire staff has contributed a great deal of success to the paper. As Mrs. Karen Hanna, advisor of the Lone Wolf, says, "All the staff members were constantly coming up with bright and origi-



nal ideas to improve the publication."

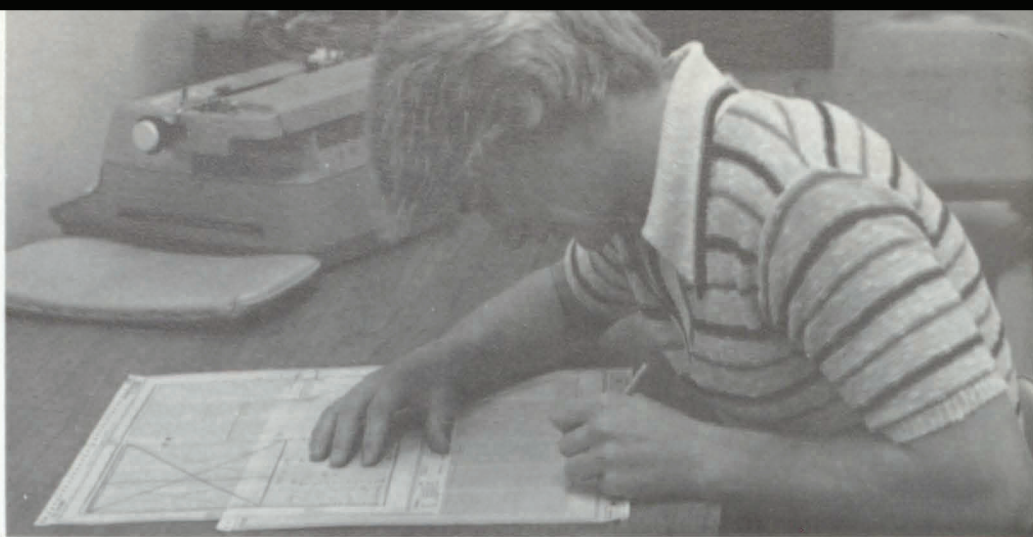
Mrs. Hanna herself was in her first year as advisor of the Lone Wolf, and she found it very enjoyable. As she explained, "I liked working with the staff and I think I might like to be advisor again. Things were a little hectic at first, but that was to be expected."

There were seven papers published over the school year, roughly one each month. Three hundred copies were sold each time for twenty-five cents a piece during both lunches. Of course, those with activity cards got their's for free, but everyone else had to pay the small price, which hardly covered the cost to publish the paper.

Every year new staff members are picked. Twelve hardworking members were on the staff this year. The students were assigned to certain jobs, and had to do an excellent job for a good newspaper to come out. The Lone Wolf has been coming up with great issues every year it has been here.

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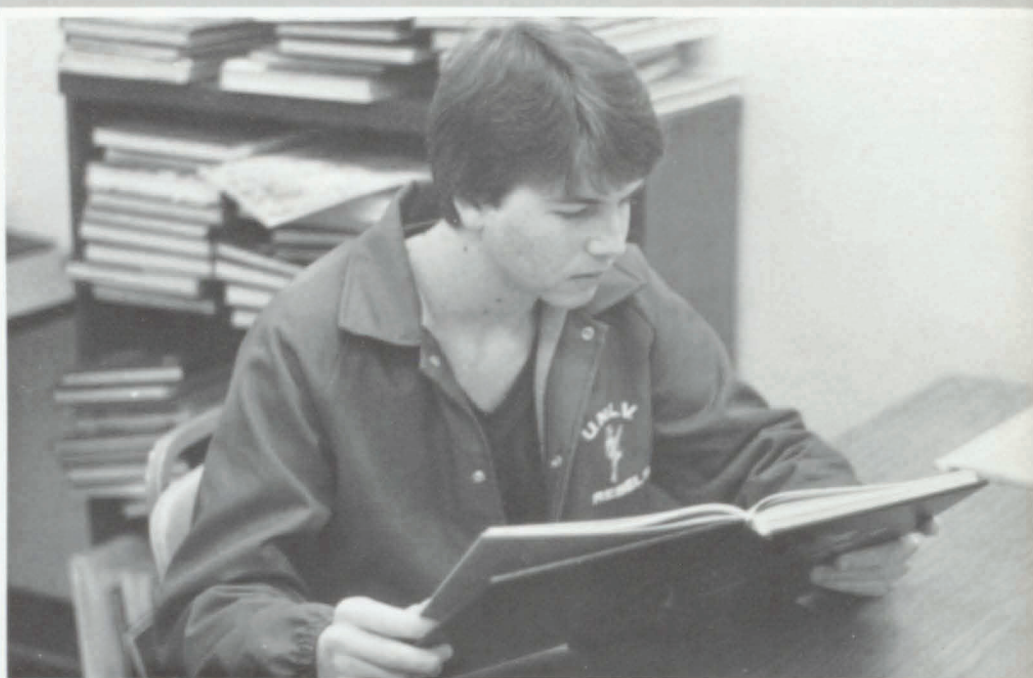
1. Senior staff member, **Chris Heintz**, shows off his unique talents for copying a layout for the club section.
2. Senior staff member, **Anson Jones** uses the ruler technique to pick out the pictures from the contact sheet for his R.O.T.C. page.
3. Assistant Editor, **Darren Linginfelter**, looks through a recent yearbook to try and find some ideas for his copy.
4. Junior staff member **LeeAnn Brown**, and Sophomore member **Lynn Erling** discuss layouts, as the Statue of Liberty looks on.



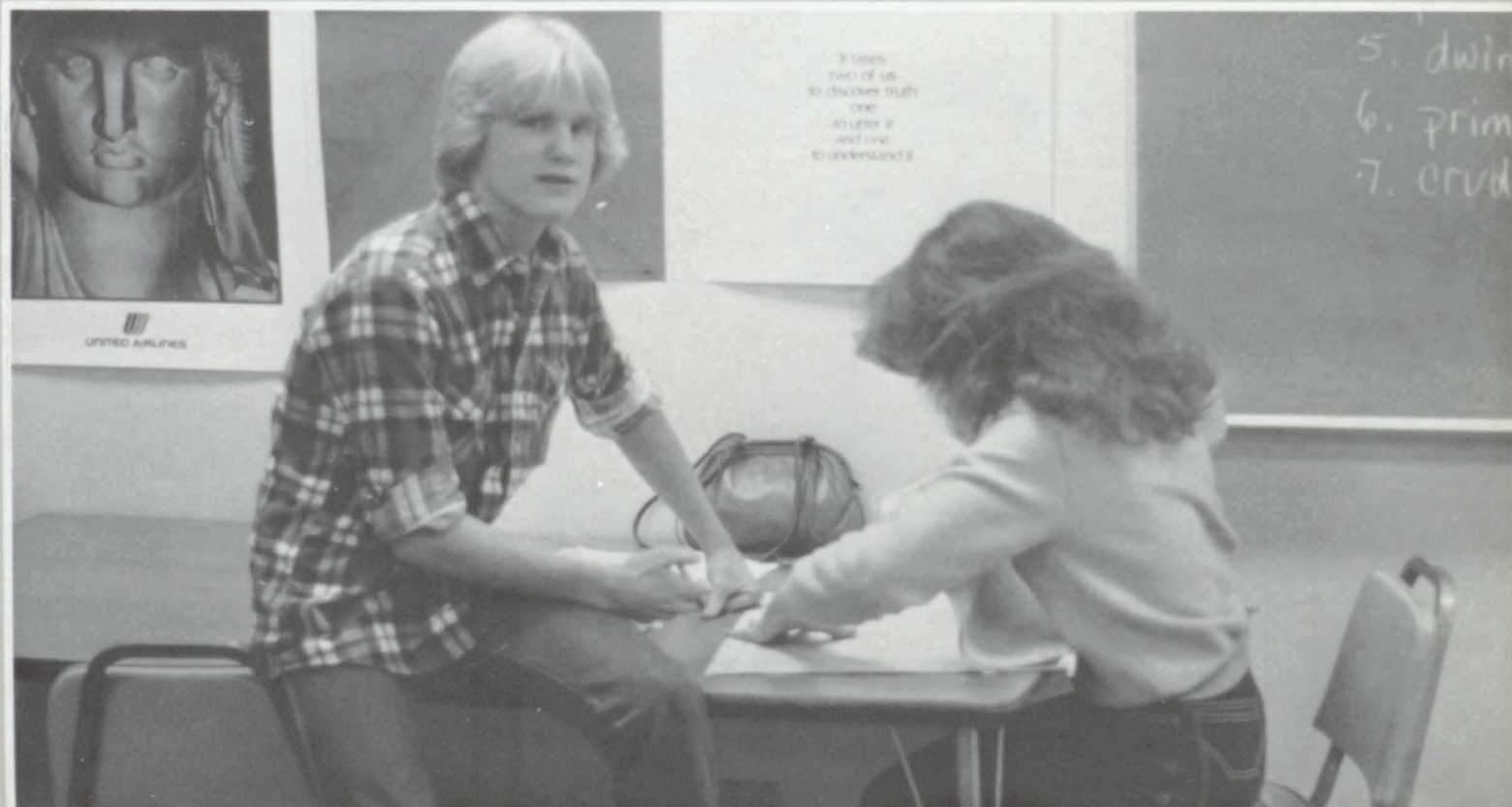
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1. El Lobo Staff; **Top Row**-R. Daskas, R. Daskas
Third Row-T. Johnson, A. Rech, B. Doran, J. Bower, D. Schweeter. **Second Row**-L. Erling, D. Spradlin, T. Spradlin, L. Meighan, M. Bower, P. Goodman. **Bottom Row**-D. Linginfelter, E. Clegg, A. Jones, C. Heintz, T. Doran, B. Scucci, R. Boyd.
2. First year yearbook advisor, **Miss Mercer**, shows off her coordination by balancing a finger on her hand.
3. Sophomore staff member, **Robert Daskas** uses the expression, "What, are you talking to me?" as he looks through a contact book.



Staff Reaches All Feelings

Working with the theme "Oh what a feeling," the 1981-1982 El Lobo staff journeyed into every facet at Basic High. With the rising cost of production, shorter deadlines and over half of the class rookies, the staff knew that they would have to pull together in a tough team effort to guarantee the quality product they desired.

Ordering pictures, writing copy and captions were just a few of the pressures associated with meeting the deadline. Also with the first-year advisor, Miss Nancy Mercer, and few veterans, publication was a series of hectic moments. Many of the staff members put in several long hours drawing up layouts, sizing pictures and putting on the final touches on their pages, not only during class periods, lunch time, after school, and even on the ever so fun weekends.

With the help of pizza, a stereo and many moments of mass staff insanity, there were many changes that the returning students didn't take to kindly. The one that the force found a problem adapting to, was the issue of the advertisement sales. With the new district policy, staff members sold ads only



on their own time, no school time was allotted for selling in Las Vegas. With the rehearsing of the sales-pitch, many members grasped some notion of selling techniques. For the people who did figure out what to say and how to say it, the rewards were \$480 worth of advertisements.

In order to encourage Basic High students to buy their copy of the 1981-1982 yearbook early, many candid and mug shots from the last year's book and even more from this year's book were put into one of the new showcases, along with one word of the theme, which was changed every nine weeks, students became interested in the purchase of the annual.

Editor, Jill Bower, and Assistant Editor, Darren Linginfelter, accompanied Miss Mercer on a week long excursion to the S.C.S.P.A. publication workshop to gain the knowledge needed to put together a good yearbook.

Together, the staff members captured the school year forever, in a book filled with lasting memories.

What A Feeling To Learn In Class

"It's true down-home learning," commented Karen Schavey, describing the classroom life at Basic High School. Other students, faculty, and administration echoed this statement as the Class of '82 prepared to graduate under the requirements of the minimum competency test. The test covered areas in math, reading, and writing.

The minimum competency test required little effort for some students. To others, however, the test was difficult or even impossible. To these students, it meant enrollment in remedial classes set up especially for them.

The college-bound students also found challenging courses to satisfy their needs. These classes not only prepared a student intellectually, but also emotionally through

academic pressures and study responsibilities.

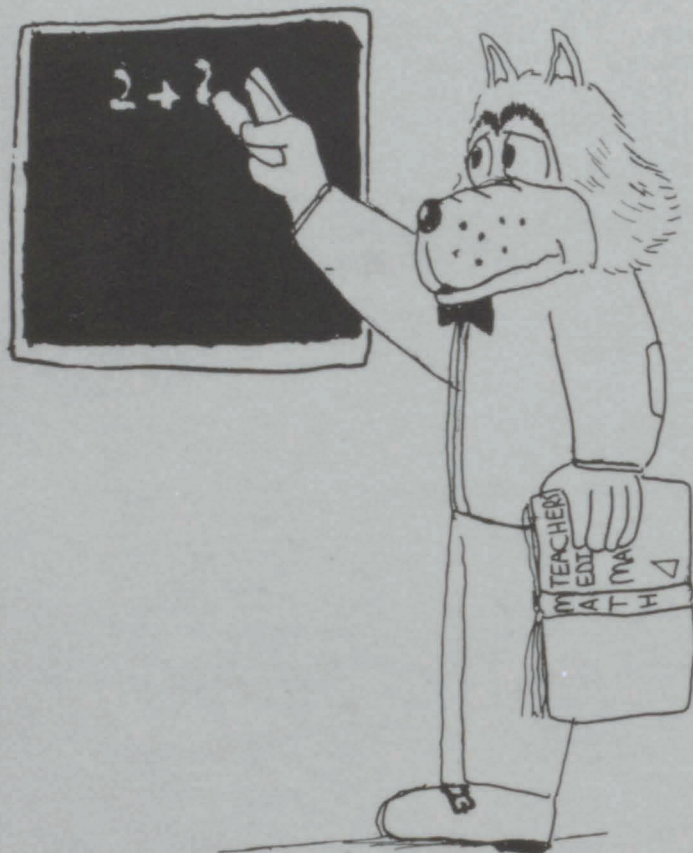
For the student who was not necessarily college-bound but was seeking a worthwhile class, the vocational training classes proved to be very popular. Industrial arts classes provided skill-developing opportunities in leather, wood, and metals.

In addition to elective classes, there were those classes that everyone took regardless of interests. Namely: PE, math, English, science, and social studies.

Many more classes were offered to meet State graduation requirements as well as the students' interests and needs. It was apparent that the combination of students, teachers, and administration was successful, as Basic High School was one of the top academic institutions in the county — a fact we could all be proud of.



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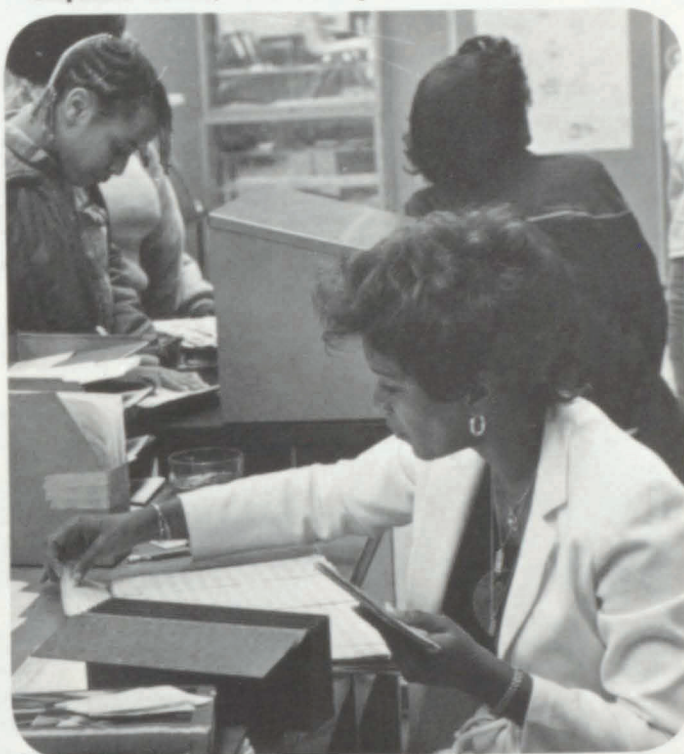
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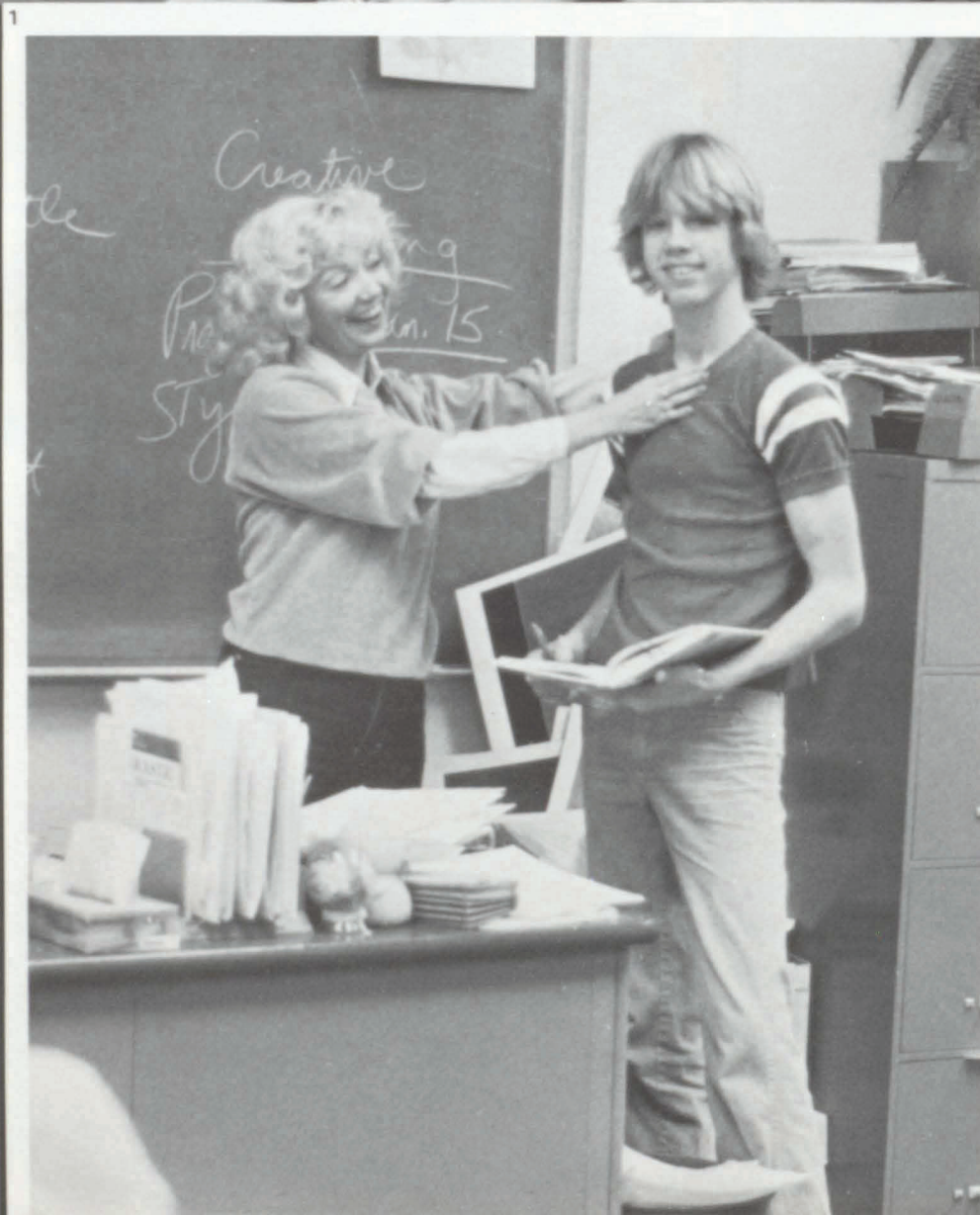
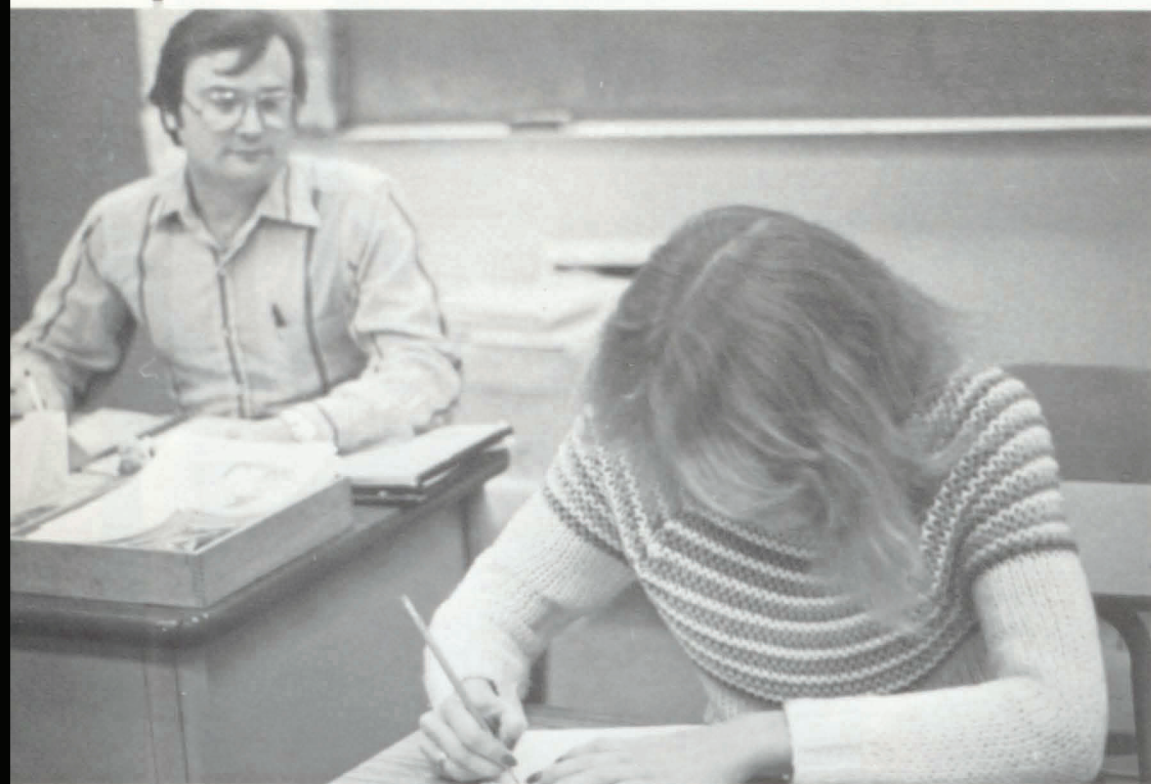
1. Not all classes are interesting to all students. It appears that **Bret Tippin** has better things to think of than American Government.
2. Enthralled by the magnificence of modern technology, **Theresa Williams, Andrew Yug, and Elliot Yug** program the computers with awe. Being on the computers is rare, so students who have the opportunity jump at the chance.
3. Despite the confusion around her, **Miss Inez Archie** remains totally concentrated on the attendance cards. The task of upkeeping attendance is a complicated process with the county's new attendance policy.
4. Although students might not possess it, this wild bunch features pure excitement. Jumping over the start of a new day are **Mr. Shawn McCormick, Miss Pam Watson, Mr. Hank Gray, Miss Stephanie Wurzer, and Mr. Lanny Lund.**

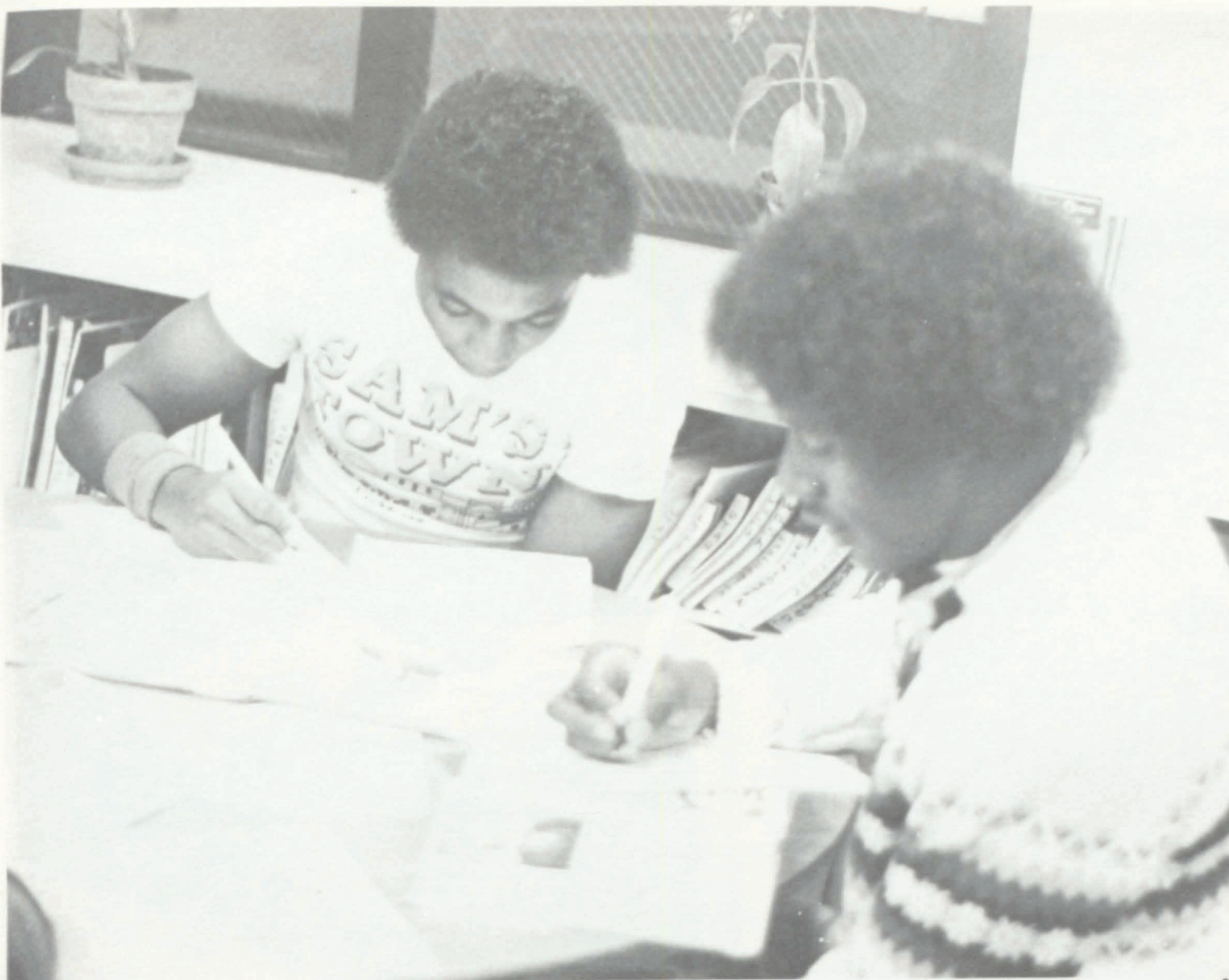


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The Power Of Words Prevail Over Basic

"No Library has enough money to buy what it needs," stated Librarian Ilene Ravlin. But, despite the fact that the Clark County School District had decreased drastically the amount of films available for use, teachers were still requesting more filmstrips, video tapes, cassettes, records, etc. In addition to utilizing the materials checked out of the library, classes had been using the library facilities, themselves, continuously. Not a week had gone by since it opened in September that Miss Ravlin and her two assistants, Mrs. Penny Lovitt and Mrs. Patti Giles, had not hosted to classes.

Besides the addition of several hundred books, the library had also increased its equipment by adding new cassette players and projectors.

The English department, under the direction of department chairperson, Mrs. Joanne Zorio, welcomed the arrival of many new faculty. Of the new teachers were: Mrs.

Alice Spencer, Miss Nancy Mercer, Mr. Nathan Bassing, and Mrs. Karen Hanna.

As the majority of these teachers were from surrounding schools, they were well acquainted with the competency test. Although the preparation for the test absorbed a lot of time, it was well worth it, for, as Mrs. Zorio states, "The students are better prepared now."

The foreign language department saw the addition of one new teacher, Mrs. Dana Balderson, who taught Spanish I. Department Head, Dr. Marlan Walker, reported that a new regulation was in effect concerning the Foreign Language department. In order to take a language class, the student must first have a "C" average in English and have an interest in learning a second language.

The highlight of the year in this department was the trip to Ensenada, Mexico. Here, the students had an opportunity to put their Spanish-speaking skills to use.

1. **Teresa Dailey** takes a make-up test as English teacher, **Harry Syphus**, looks on. Mr. Syphus shows his concern for students as he checks on Teresa's progress.
2. "There's a burlesque theatre . . .", serenades **Dr. Marlan Walker** to his Spanish I class. Group singing is one feature which makes Dr. Walker's class so fun-filled.
3. English teacher, **Cheryl Syphus**, explains to a student, **Jeff Carr**, about one of the assignments. Mrs. Syphus, recently married to Mr. Syphus, also an English teacher here at Basic, was previously known as Miss Burne.
4. "¿Habla Ud. español?" "Of course I eat hamburgers on Tuesday!" replies **Robert Taylor**, misinterpreting the well-known phrase.
5. Two industrious students study hard in the library. Many pupils utilized the Basic learning center before school and during lunches.



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Students Demand Industrial Arts

1. **Jerry Sunderland** prepares to fix a broken brake line. Many students bring in their own broken down vehicles to have the auto class fix them.
2. Early in the morning, **Jack McDonald** attentively studies his math assignment. Many students find Math to be one of the more involving classes.
3. **Sherry Maestas** and **Linda Stahl** show a sense of satisfaction by displaying their Social Studies projects. These girls were two of the many freshmen enrolled in **Mr. Robert Brown's** Social studies class.
4. Helping **Mr. Clloyd Lovitt** on a project, **Mr. Steve Sullivan** works diligently. Both of these instructors are found teaching students important skills which will help them later in life.
5. On her third attempt **Dawn Harris** finally completes her program. Dawn is enrolled in the Data Processing program, which shares these computers with the Computer Math class.
6. Junior, **Lance Lomprey**, routers his name into a 2x4. Wood-shop is one of the more popular industrial arts classes.

Starting with the class of 1982, the students were required to pass a minimum competency test in order to graduate. The math teachers gave diagnostic tests to the students to determine the area or areas in which they needed work.

Two teachers, Jaycene Burk and Phil Bombino, were added to the Math Department. Both did a good job and were very dedicated instructors.

The highest classes taught in the Math Department were Analysis and independent-study Calculus. General math was the easiest math course offered.

"Students are fortunate to get experience in what 80 or 90% of them will go on to do later in life. It's good that everyone gets exposed to industrial arts of some kind. This gives you an outlet. You can work out your agressions and problems," said Mr. Jim Reeves, head of the industrial arts department.

As in all of the industrial arts programs, safety was the most important point. In the wood shop area each student was formally and individually given lessons on safety. There were three levels of learning, test-book, visual observation, and first-hand experience, which led the students to be more cautious when working with dangerous equipment.

The Industrial Arts program was very successful. They had to turn away as many students as they enrolled.

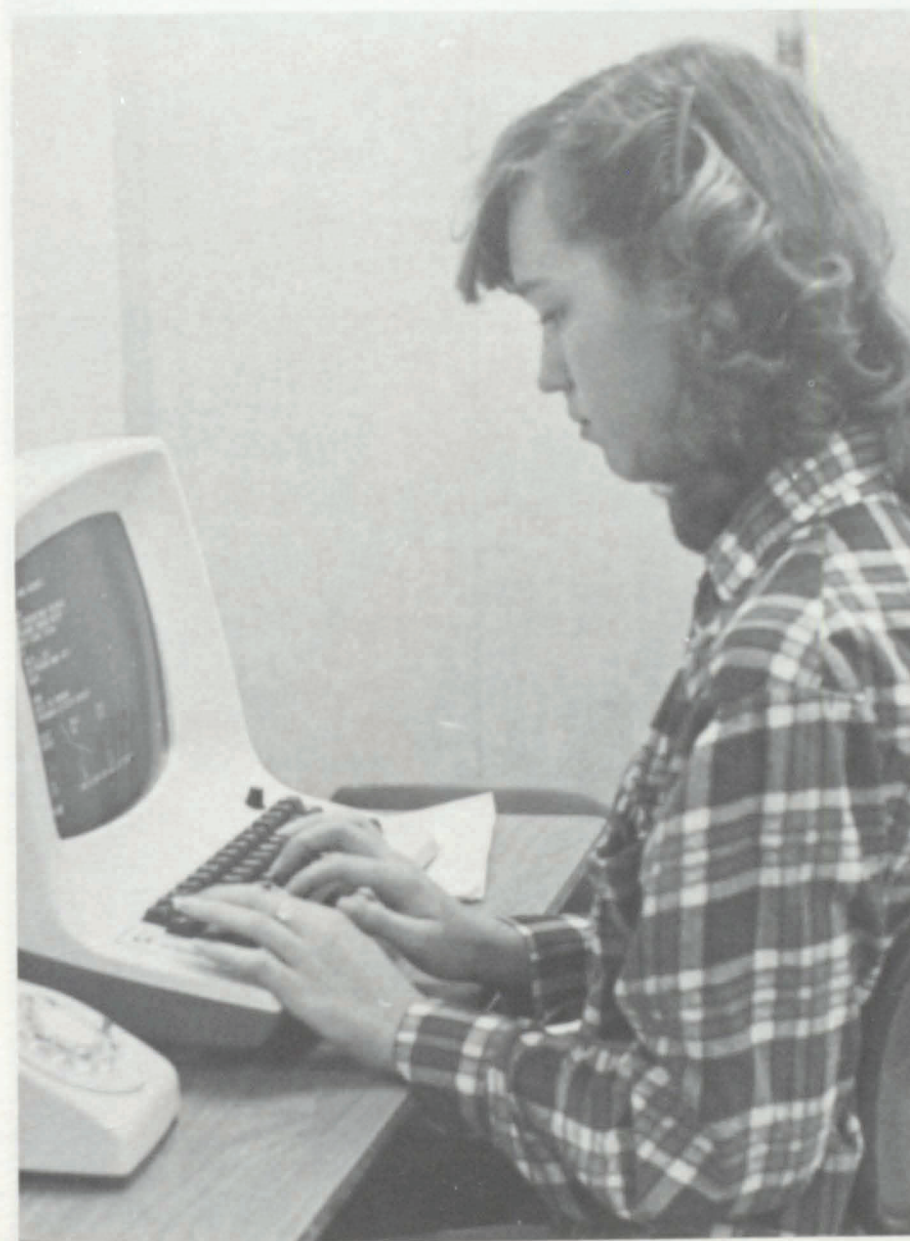
This year the Social Sciences Department did well in filling up all of the elective classes as well as the required classes. The department was very strong in the teaching area. Among this department were some the school's most liked and respected teachers. Mr. Bill Horan, Mr. Robert Brown, and Mr. Paul Ruth were highly recommended by the students.



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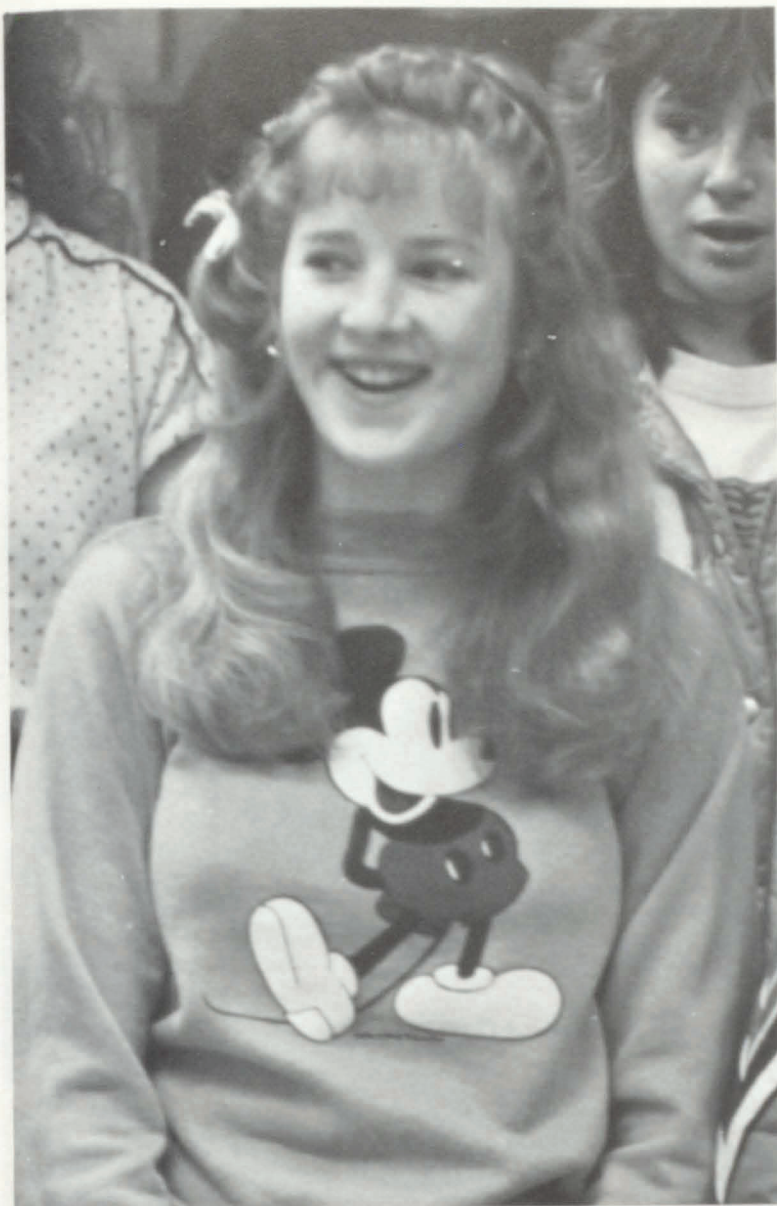
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Electives Prepare Students For Future

If one wanted to be able to put things together, in order to show depth in a picture, he should have taken art or drawing. The students learned lettering, shading, and perspective techniques. They were also taught to design projects, make color wheels and value charts, and paint with water colors.

Discovering new and different ways of what one sees is what made the classes exciting. When asked why art would be a good requirement, Mr. McLaughlin expressed, "Everyone should be more observant than what they are. Art enriches knowledge because it has been around ever since the first men."

Going on a trip to California was just one of the many exciting excursions the music department encountered. They performed in major concerts and other smaller ones as

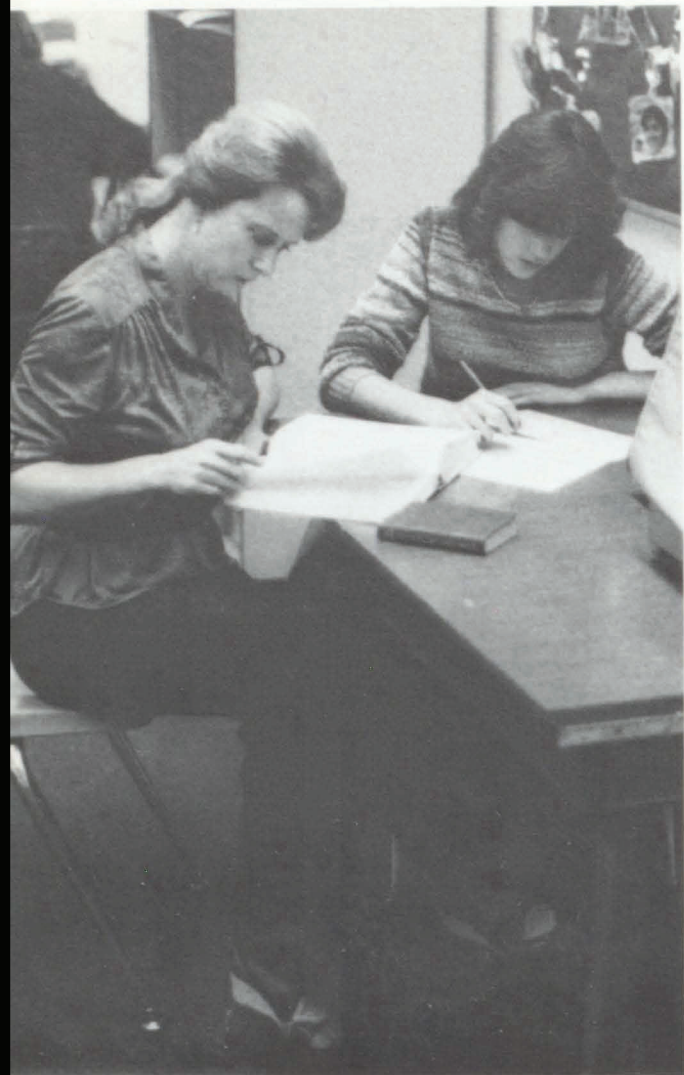
well. To help pay for the concerts, the classes sold candy, stuffed animals, cheese and sausage and held bake sales and car washes.

The students developed individual musicianship and learned the music fundamentals of singing and sight reading. They also developed respect and love of music. According to Mrs. Borovicka, knowledge grows as each song is learned and performed.

Typing, distributive ed., accounting, office machines, business law, data processing, and short hand were offered in the business department this year. These courses always kept the students busy and thinking.

The most effective way of teaching the skills was, on hand practice and one on one basis. The classes taught the students to be respecting in job skills, and helped prepare them for the future.

1. Straining to keep in rhythm, **LuAnn Simerel** concentrates on her music. Her trumpet playing talent contributes greatly to the Silver Wolf Band.
2. In perfect unison, men's chorus sways to the beat. This precision and timing is evident throughout their performances.
3. Students in a typing class practice skills. This is just one of the many classes that prepare students for future jobs.
4. Band students anxiously await their next instructions. Many times the class is interrupted for lectures.
5. **Carmajean Call**, a member of chorus, sings with her classmates. She is also a loyal member of the Mickey Mouse Fan Club.
6. The Silver Wolf Band plays the fight song at another assembly. It is a tradition for them to play the song at the end of every assembly.
7. **Lisa Lewis** tries to figure out why the A,B,C's are mixed up on her typewriter. This confusion often perplexes many first year students.



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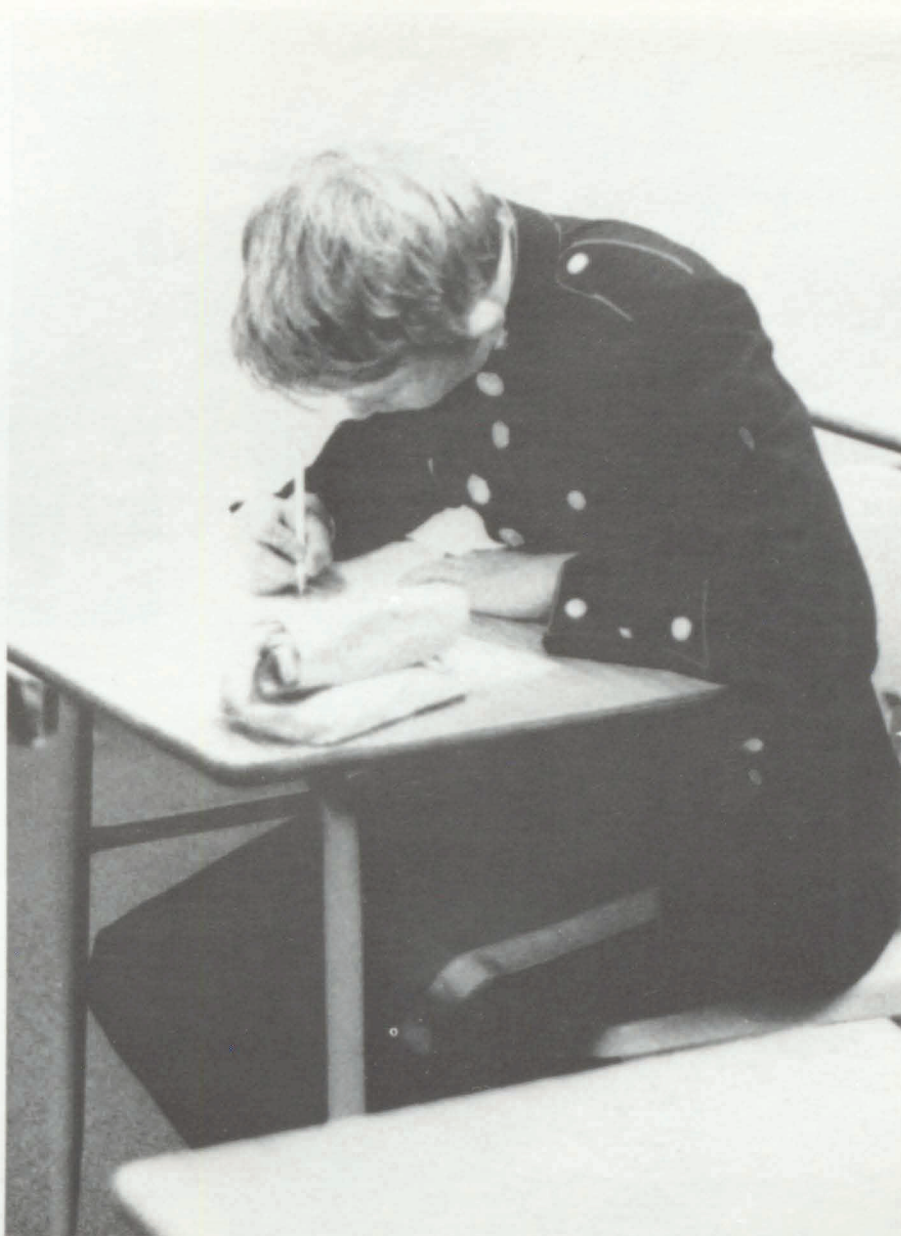
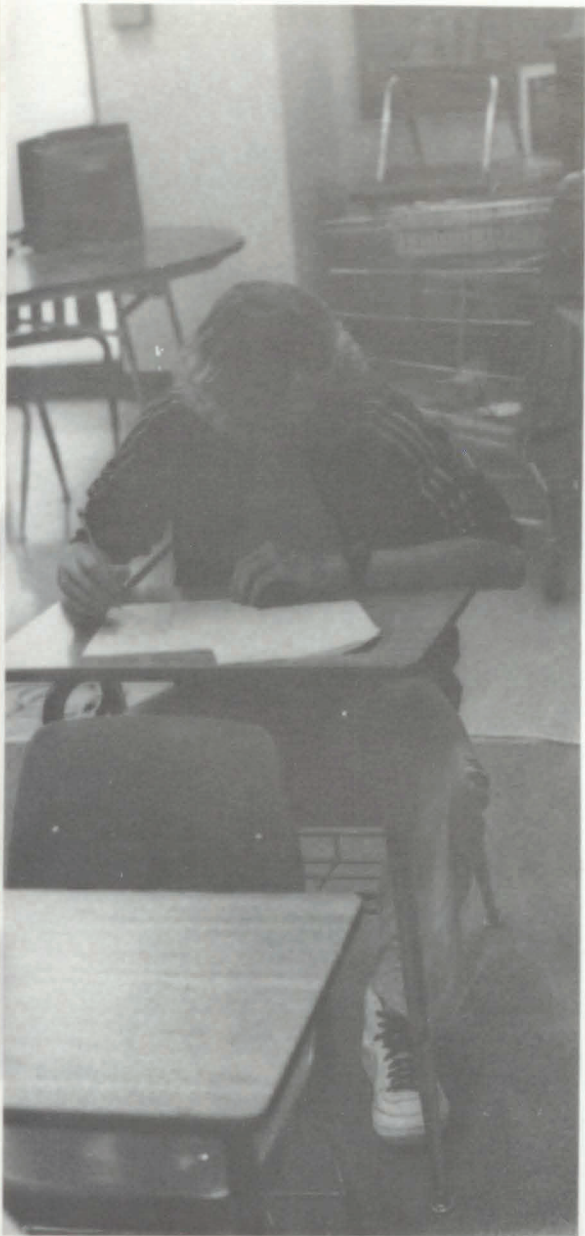


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Students Gain Knowledge For Future Use

Driving is easy. So most kids thought, until they got into a driver's Ed. class. Driver's Ed. was one of the most informative classes in Basic High School. Daniel Goodman said Driver's Ed. was one of his favorite classes because of the great variety of things he was able to learn. He also thought that this class was a great asset to anyone learning how to drive. Driver's Ed is a mandatory class and rightfully so. Most people on the roads right now don't know half of the things that a Driver's Ed. student knows.

What's a follicle, or a cell, for that matter? These were common questions for students just getting into their new Health class. Among the great variety of things that students learned in Health were how to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and how to stop a person from bleeding to death or choking to death. Who knows, one student

might save your friend or relative, just because that person had a health class in school.

Science was a mandatory course at Basic High School. Many students agree that science was a true favorite. Rocky Bass commented that general science is one of his favorite classes because he has such a great field of knowledge at his fingertips. Rocky also thought that there should be at least one other mandatory science class.

Special Ed. was not really what everybody thought. Special Ed. was a class for students with a learning disability, not a mental one. In special Ed., there was a different teacher for each field. Some of the different fields were reading, math, and careers. These classes were very informative and were a very necessary class at all schools.

1. **J'Dean Derrick** helps **Wendy Rassmussen** with her work in her Special Education class. Many students will agree that Special Ed. has been an important part of Basic for many years.

2. Many students enrolled in a behind-the-wheel drivers training course. Two of these are **Tina Blankenship** and **Joan Boone** who are discussing the operation of the simulators.

3. To prepare for a Driver's Ed. exam, **Daniel Goodman** reads his book carefully to absorb the knowledge of many driving experts.

4. All freshmen at Basic are required to take a General Science or Biology class. Many students consider them some of the hardest classes in the curriculum.

5. Needing a little more time, **Chris Port** sits alone at the back of the room to complete his Health worksheets. Many sophomores were happy to complete this semester.

6. **Mark Ward** works determinedly to complete his Health finals. Health is required for only one semester, and Driver's Ed. completes the rest of the year.



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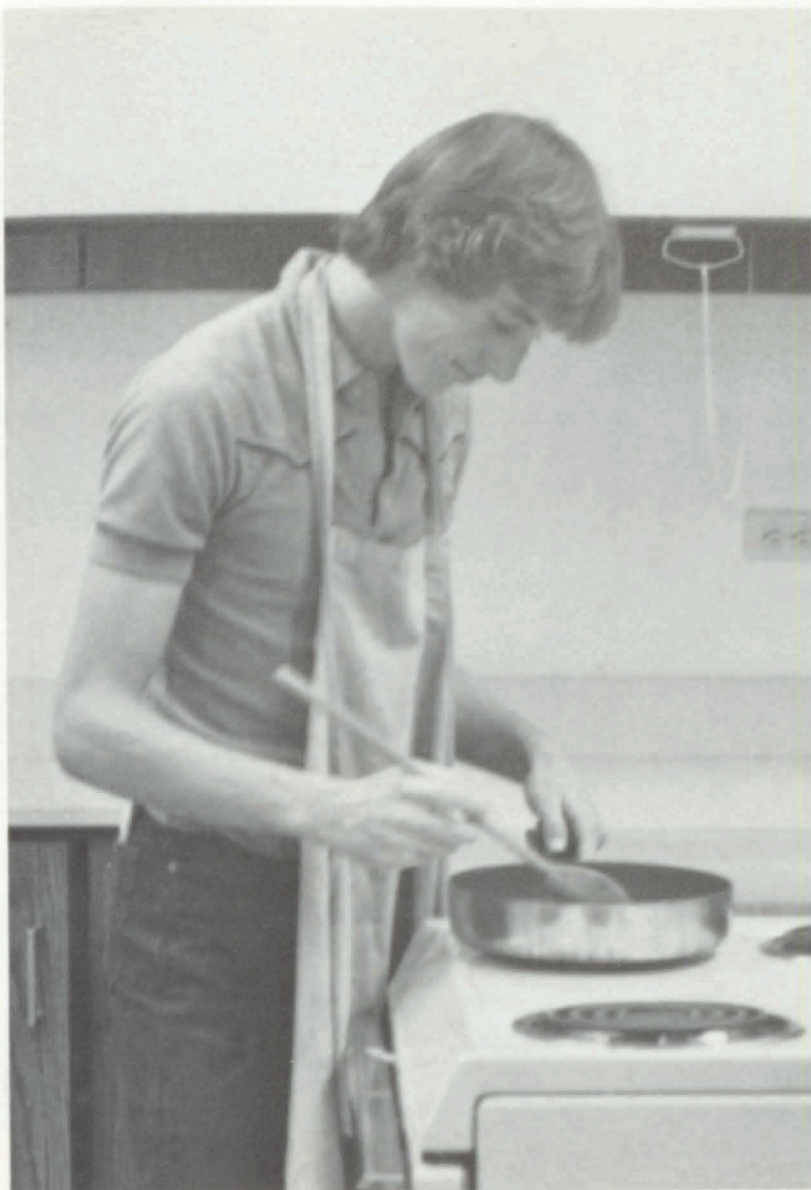
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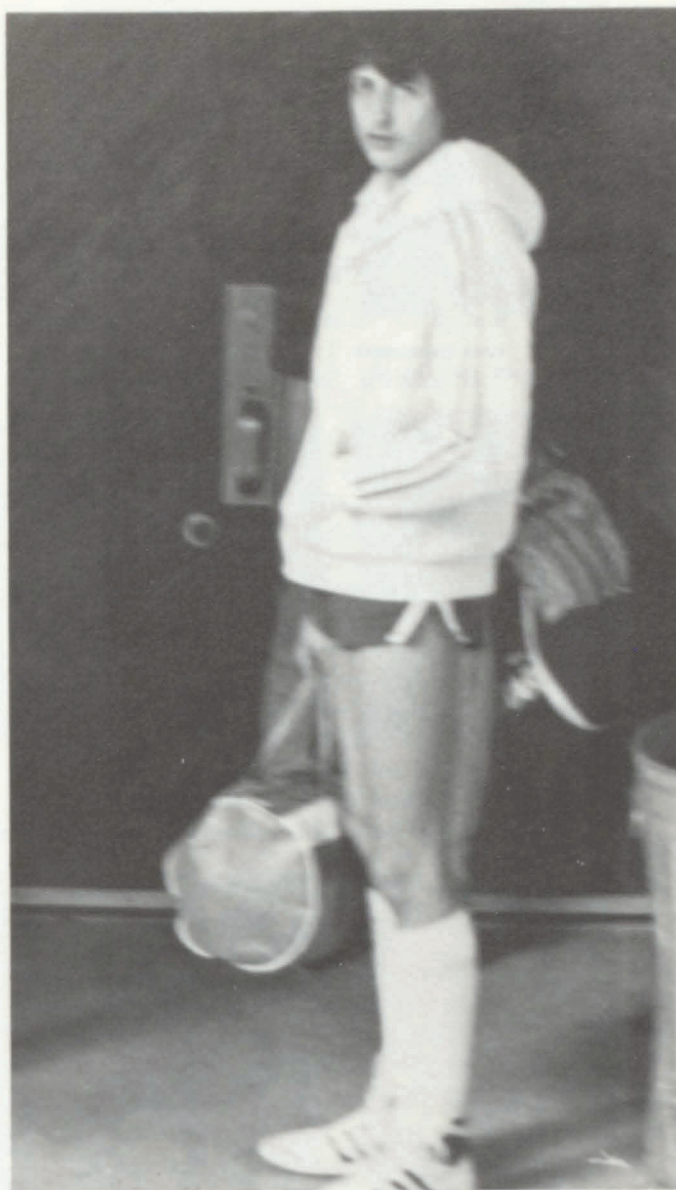
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Elective Classes Once Again Filled To Limit

"Self discipline is of utmost importance in the military field," stated Seargent Richard Swank of the R.O.T.C. program. The curriculum was mainly a building block for the first year of R.O.T.C. A student started out as a private. As the year progressed a private received higher honors. By the time one reached their second year he could be as high as a sergeant. "All R.O.T.C. classes are filled to maximum. If we ever ran out of room, provisions would be made to accompany us," Sergeant Swank assured us.

Other elective classes that were filled to capacity were the Home-Ec classes. Boys made up half of the count. More and more young men were learning to cook and sew for the future. The class covered everything from boiling water to making Thanksgiving dinner, which was quite a feast. The classes

invited their friends and selected administrators.

Dreaded by some, and a favorite of others, the two year P.E. requirement hovered over the 1982 freshmen. The class always seemed to create controversy among students not wishing to dress down in the required uniform of blue shorts and a white shirt. They just didn't like going out in the heat of summer or cold of winter to exercise. Although the P.E. requirement seemed unimportant, we all realized that without it we'd be in a rut of laziness.

Of course there were the students who regarded P.E. as a break from the school work and a time to let loose. With the likes and dislikes of P.E. the coaches were always kept busy with the various new tasks each new period brought.

1. Notice the speed Earl Walker is using with the last chin up. This is a physical fitness exam for all students in R.O.T.C.
2. **Kim Baughman** and **Phyllis Blum** clean up after a feast of spaghetti. Cleaning up after each meal is a requirement.
3. **Danny Pyle** gets some exercise on the leg machine. Doing these leg extensions can be tiring.
4. The newest addition to the P.E. department is the neck machine. A curious student tests his neck strength.
5. Home-ec is not just for girls anymore. **Scott Luks** has had his share of burnt food, but not anymore.
6. **Richie Purdie** is heading for the coolness of indoors. This isn't unusual after the hard work of P.E.

Basic Administration Enjoys Work

In the eyes of many, Basic High School had one of the best administrative staffs in Clark County. The administration at Basic was made up of three vice-principals and one principal. They were as follows: Vice-Principals Mr. Steve Augspurger, Mrs. Dee Leavitt, and Mr. Don Taylor. The principalships were held by Mr. Lanny Lund.

The jobs of vice-principal and principal were not as easy as they may have appeared. In fact, these two jobs were very hard. The three vice-principals were in charge of all students and programs. The job of being principal was to watch over all events, activities and a schooling to make sure everything went as planned.

These jobs were not easily attained. One must first have been a teacher. Then, a degree in administration must have been earned. Finally, an appointment to the position of vice-principal or principal is made. The administrative staff at Basic High School had over fifty years of experience in the field of administration and planned to continue the great job that they have done.

Vice-Principal, Mrs. Leavitt, said that some day she would like to go on and get her doctorate in administration. For now, she agreed with her fellow administrators, she is enjoying what she's doing.



Lanny Lund, Principal



Stephen Augspurger, Asst. Principal



Dee Leavitt, Asst. Principal



Donald Taylor, Asst. Principal



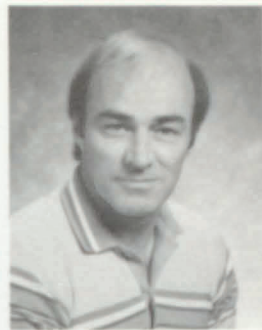
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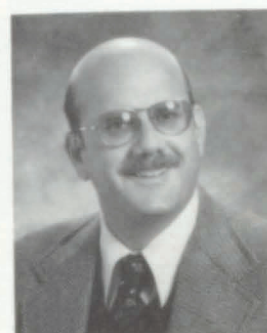
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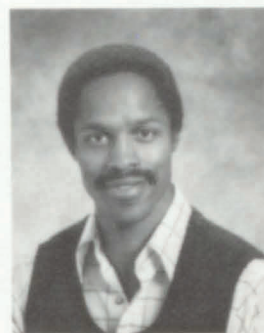
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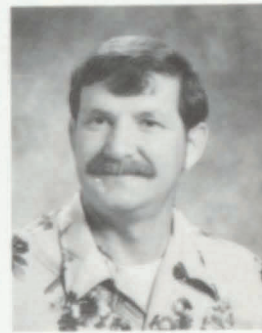
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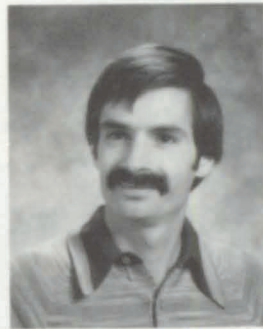
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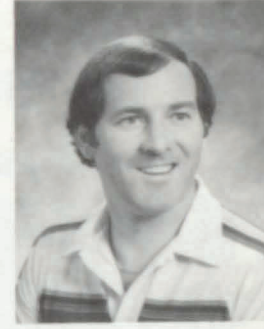
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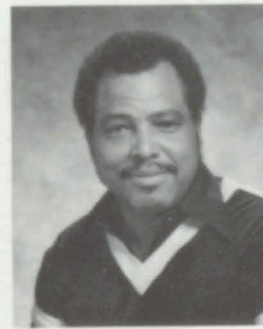
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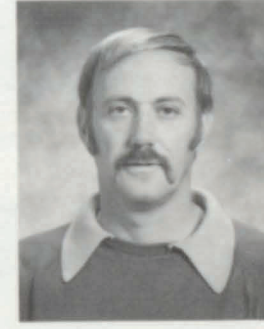
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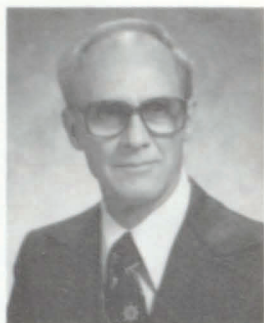
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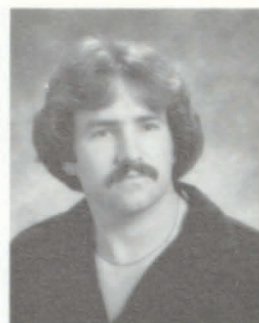
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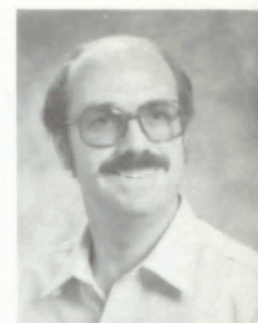
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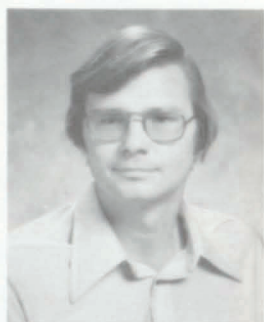
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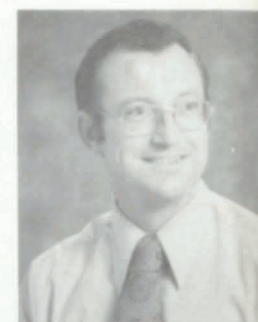
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Stroebe Insists On Self- Evaluation

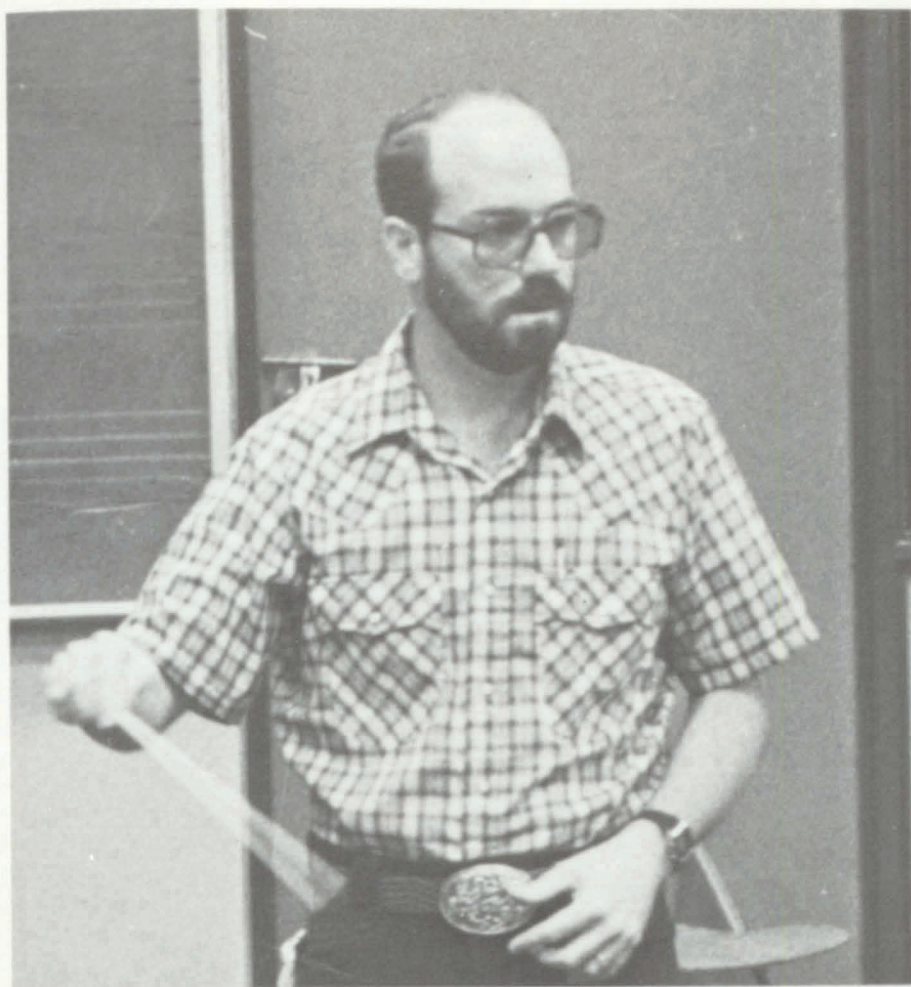
"Few occupations were open to women in the 50's, and teaching was one I thought would be enjoyable. And it has been." This quote came from English teacher Mrs. Marge Stroebe who was Basic's Teacher of the Month for September of 1981. Mrs. Stroebe had been teaching English for twenty years. Sixteen of those years were spent here in Henderson, at Basic High.

In teaching all of these years, Mrs. Stroebe had impressed many areas of English upon her students. "She really taught me how to write," quoted Senior Dana Schwieter. Another Senior, Darren Linginfelter had this comment to make, "Pronouns, synonyms, linking expressions and repeated words have stuck with me and always will."

"She is well liked by her students and she is a lot of fun," replied Senior Alina Gonzalez. Senior Bob Scucci quoted, "She is an excellent teacher and gives advice to all her students." These were a few qualities in her teaching that made her stand out among her students.

In her spare time Mrs. Stroebe enjoyed gardening, working around her home, and golfing. During her vacations, Mrs. Stroebe loved to travel. She had been to such places as Hawaii, Canada, and all over the United States.





Mr. C. Conducts With Flair

Getting a superior rating at a California festival was a goal Mr. Brent Cecil, the Band teacher at Basic High, hopes to achieve this year. He was chosen as the October, 1981 Teacher of the Month. Mr. Cecil attended the College of Southern Utah and then UNLV where he received his Master Degree. Mr. Cecil had been teaching for eight years, all of which were at Basic. He revealed that he had a desire to work with young musicians and that was why he liked to teach music. He has had several high points in his career. These were receiving superior ratings for his band in festivals.

Mr. Cecil also enjoyed swimming and scuba diving. During his summer vacations, Mr. Cecil worked as a swimming pool advisor.

Mr. Cecil's band students had a lot of positive and interesting things to say about their instructor. Said freshman David Spradlin, "He is a good teacher." Junior Andrea Rech had this to say: "He makes us work hard, and he is really dedicated." "He is a good teacher with lots of experience and I have learned a lot from him," quoted Senior Jennifer Palor. These comments merely hint at why Mr. Cecil was selected as Teacher of the Month.



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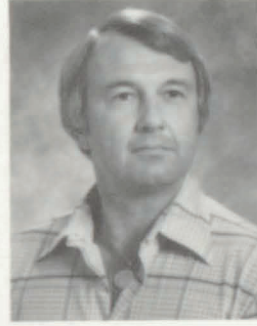
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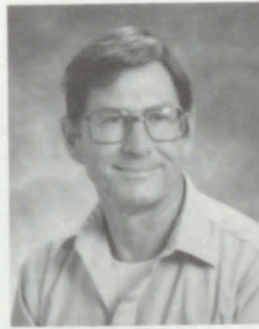
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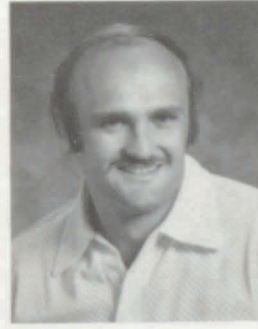
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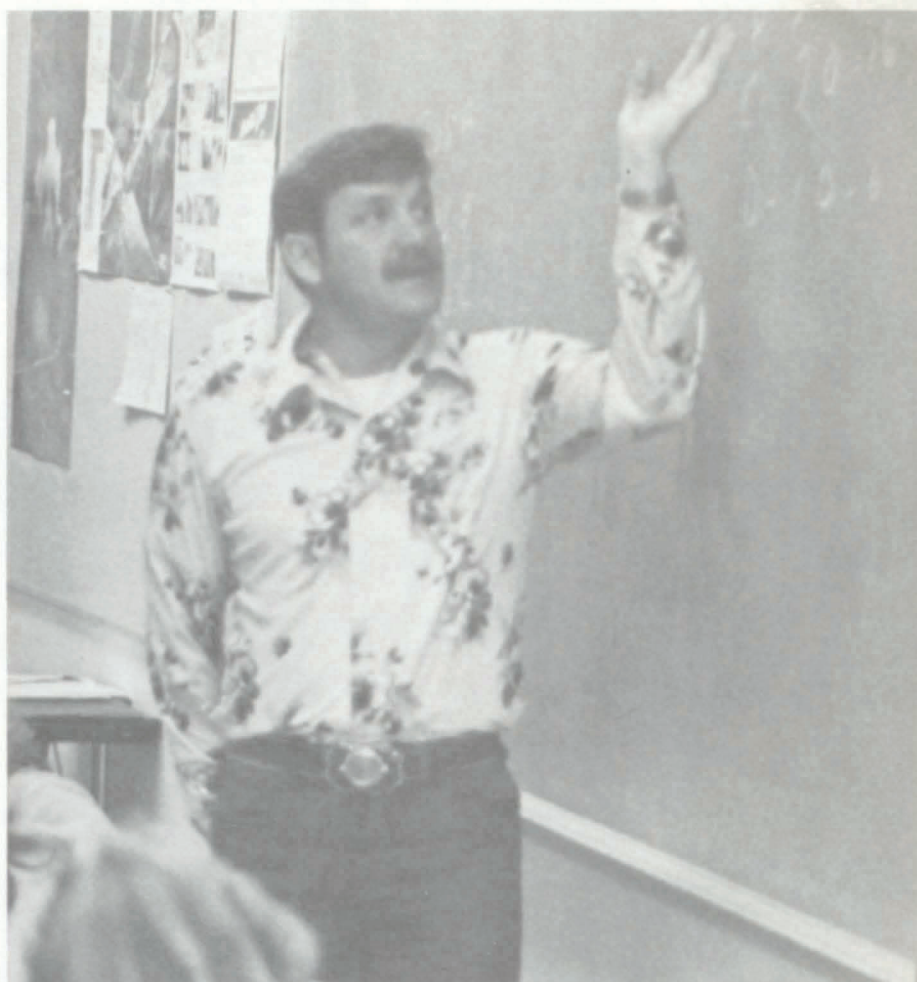
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Counselor

Belingheri-"He Is Like Benny Hill"

"He makes school fun-learning". "He can get a little crazy, but you can learn." These were just two of the many positive responses of the fortunate students enrolled in Mr. Belingheri's classes. As recipient of the Teacher of the Month award for November, 1981, Mr. Belingheri insisted that this was a definite high-point in his career and plans to continue serving Basic High School in the future.

Always having the desire to teach since he was very young, Mr. Belingheri soon majored in education through the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and the College of Southern Utah. With twelve years of teaching under his belt, and having taught at three local high schools, he has had many exciting teaching experiences. For example, he felt that some of the most intriguing experiences occurred while teaching Anatomy and Physiology while at Clark High School. "It's very rewarding for me, when I see a student actually learning and really interested about something which I've taught."

As for the future of his teaching career, he someday hoped to become an Administrator. Therefore, with no definite plans for the near future, Mr. Belingheri intended to have another successful year in both his academic and athletic involvements at Basic High School.



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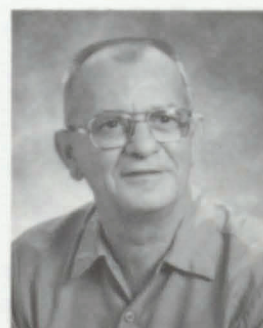
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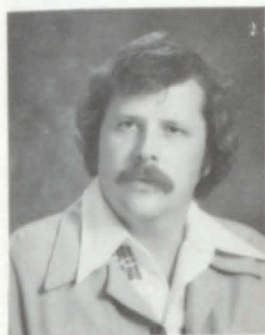
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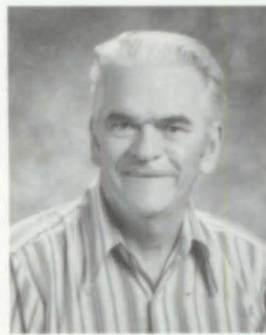
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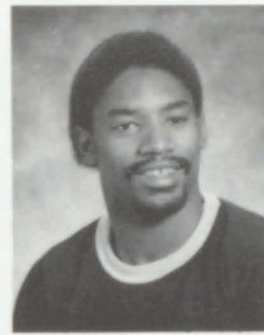
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Chaires Is Christmas Teacher-Dec.

"I was extremely frightened and unsure about my abilities to teach high school students," replied Mr. Gary Chaires when asked about his first year of teaching. Admitting to very little experience, he soon found much enthusiasm and determination to succeed. He quickly adjusted. Now, after nine years at Basic High, he has proven his successfulness by having been selected "Coach of the Year" in 1975, for his baseball coaching talents.

Having the ambition to pursue a career in education, since high school, he rarely considered other professions. "I would have loved to become a professional athlete," he explained, "but working with young people can be much more rewarding." Having taught physical education, World History, and U.S. History, Mr. Chaires realized a few of the non-rewarding aspects of teaching. "The administrative part of the job in which a teacher is constantly grading papers, taking care of attendance, and daily notices is certainly necessary, but a very unattractive aspect of teaching."

Attaining a masters degree of Education at UNLV, he planned to continue with his successful teaching and coaching career at Basic. With his goal set at winning a state championship title and establishing Basic High School as a "true power" in baseball, we' congratulated Coach Chaires for his past achievements and wished him the best of luck in the future.

Sandin Comes Out Of Closet

Basic wanted to start off the new year of 1982 by presenting the Teacher of the Month award for January to Mrs. Shirley Sandin, a business teacher and advisor of the Business Club. Mrs. Sandin had been teaching for seven years at Basic, and was not only advisor of the Business Club, but also Chairman of the Freshmen Class advisors, and in charge of many Freshmen class floats.

Because Mrs. Sandin enjoyed joking with her students, they sometimes tended to push the joking too far. There was a time when she was held in a closet by a student. Keeping a joking attitude in return, she pretended not to be able to get out. She recalls hearing a student outside of the closet say, "Let her out. We don't know what page to start on." Mrs. Sandin, nevertheless, believed in a student doing their work, for she was marked with the title "Slave-driver Sandin" for a great deal of time.

Mrs. Sandin claims to enjoy teaching at Basic. She feels that Basic is the best high school in the area due to the students' positive attitudes and the effective student-teacher relationships.



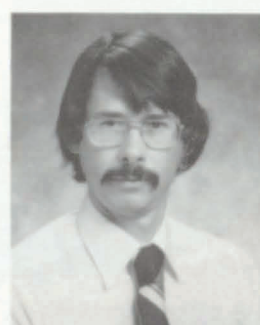
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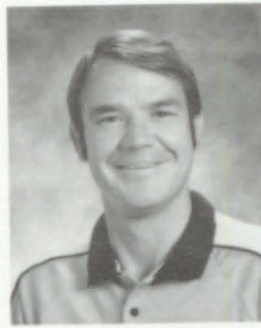
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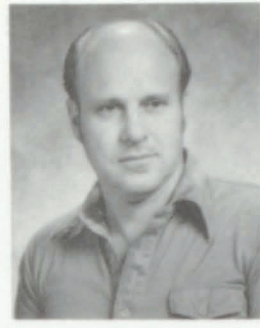
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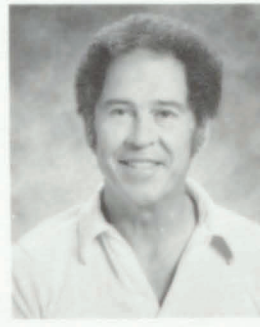
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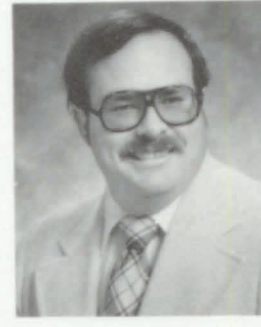
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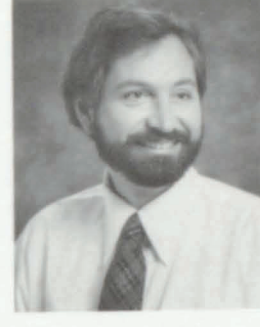
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Typing



McLaughlin, Charles
Art, Drawing



Feb. Teacher Begins War

"You can't put a dollar value on a student's future. . . The students are the future," states Mr. Cloyd Lovitt, an industrial arts teacher and advisor of the Metal Benders Club.

Mr. Lovitt commented that he feels that the massive quantity of schools and the poor means of communication were the main weak points with the school system. He had what he called an "idealistic solution" to the problems. By making each small area a school system in itself, drastic improvements would occur. He knew that such drastic improvements would cost a great deal of money, but he felt that it would be worth it.

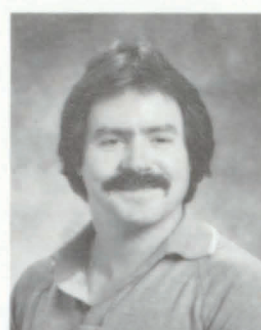
Mr. Lovitt recalled one of those unforgettable moments in teaching. He was discussing old wagon trains and Indian attacks with a fifth grade class of Hopi and Navajo children on an Indian reservation. One young Hopi girl commented that she knew who those bad Indians were who attacked the people. Mr. Lovitt, assuming that the girl had an old tale to tell, asked her to continue. She then stood up and continued by saying, "It was those dog-eatin' Navahos." A civil war had begun within the classroom.



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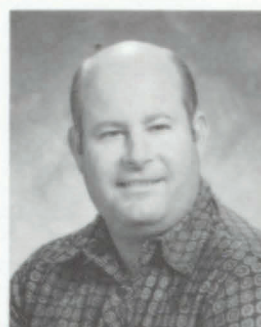
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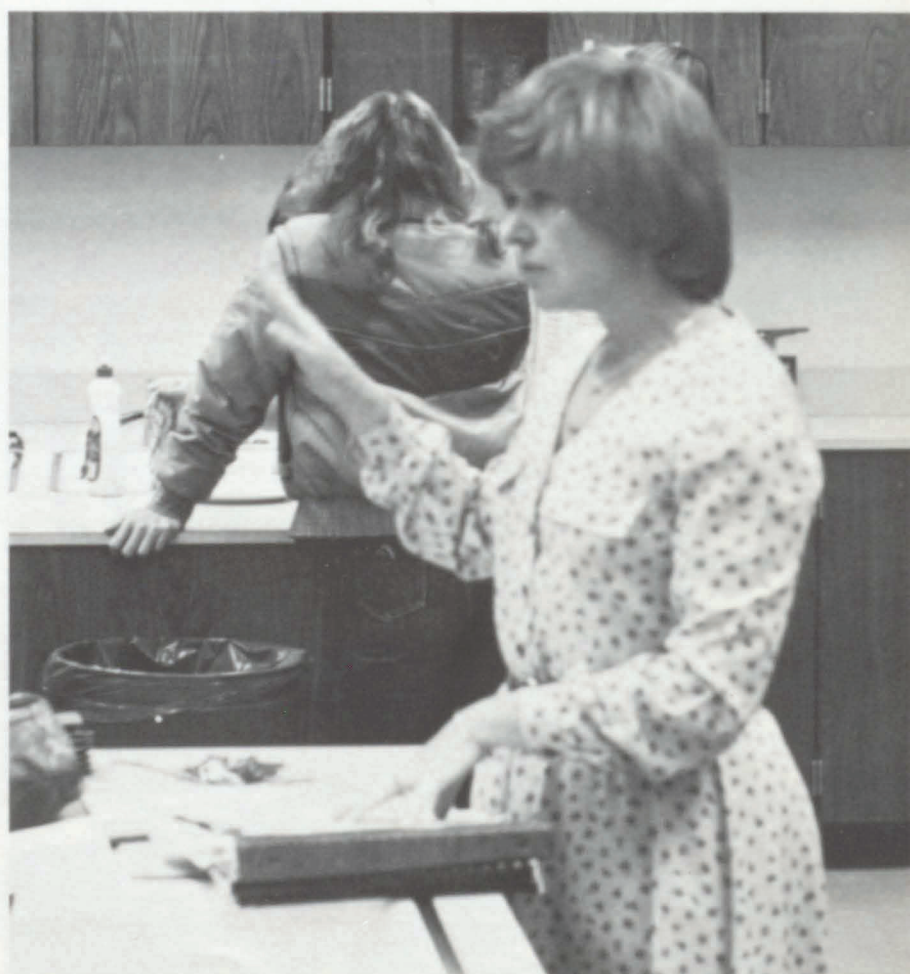


Russell, Carrol
Secondary Zone Director

Teachers Inspire Teacher

To see an individual go from being one of my students on to studying education, and finally becoming a teacher in Clark County had to be the high point of my career, explained Mrs. Karen Augspurger. Mrs. Augspurger who was selected March's teacher of the month, has been teaching for sixteen years in various places including Coolidge, Arizona and Las Vegas. She claimed a teacher in high school influenced her to go into the profession. Mrs. Augspurger's goal as a teacher was "to be able to interest some of her students who seem so bored and apathetic toward everything."

She would like to have seen several of her students use their home economics background to go on to be successful, Mrs. Augspurger claimed. What she hated most, she replied, was the paperwork such as attendance.





Reeves Is Willing To Help

"He works with his students individually."

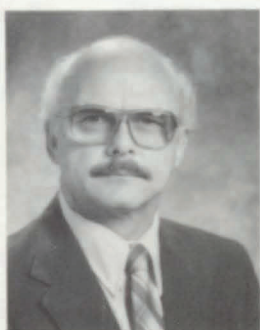
"He's willing to help."

"He listens and understands student's problems."

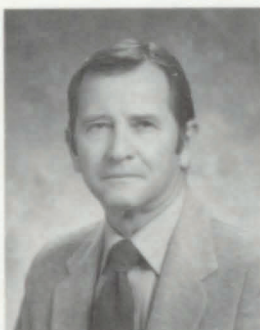
These were just some of the positive aspects that students have said about April's teacher of the month, Mr. Reeves. Mr. Reeves, who was a woodshop teacher, claims coaching football in 1963 got his career started.

"Working with students," he claimed was his favorite thing about his profession.

Mr. Reeves attended five different colleges which included Copiah Junior College, University of Mississippi, Northern Arizona University, University of Montana, and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He has been teaching for twenty-two years and a goal he wished to accomplish was simply to retire.



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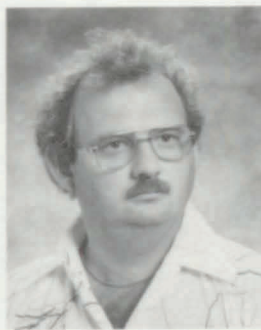
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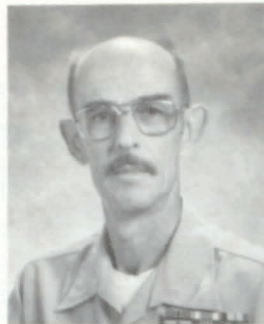
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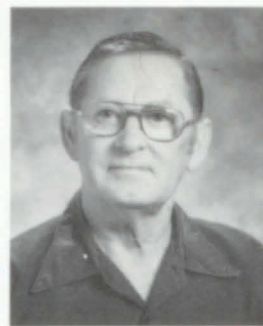
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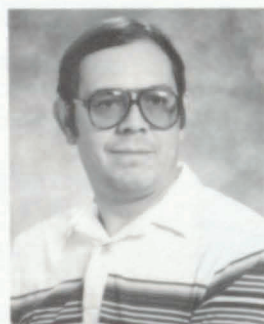
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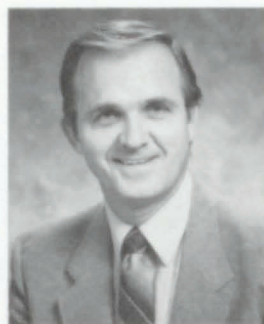
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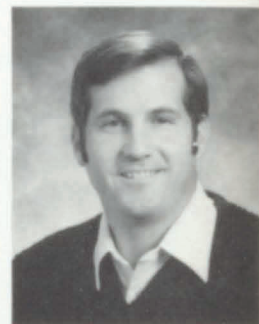
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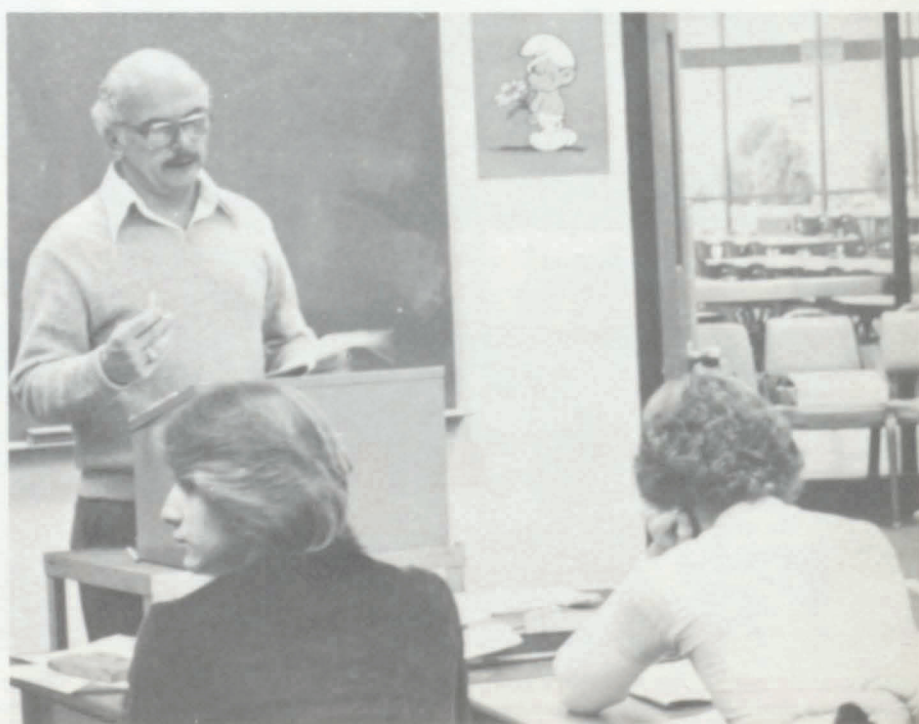
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Ruth Reaches Another High

"I enjoy working with students who want to improve and learn," replied DECA teacher, Mr. Bill Ruth. He has been teaching for fourteen years. Mr. Ruth said that he has had several high points in his career. One was watching one of his students win a third place award at the annual National DECA awards.

Teaching DECA was a very important part of career. When asked how he got started in teaching Mr. Ruth replied, "I was working with the government and they asked me to train new employees, I enjoyed it so much that I decided to teach full-time." Mr. Ruth said that the most exciting thing about teaching is watching students improve.

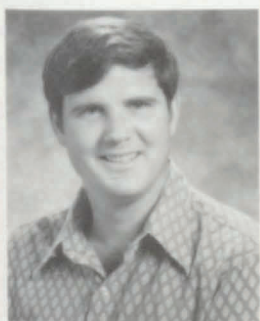
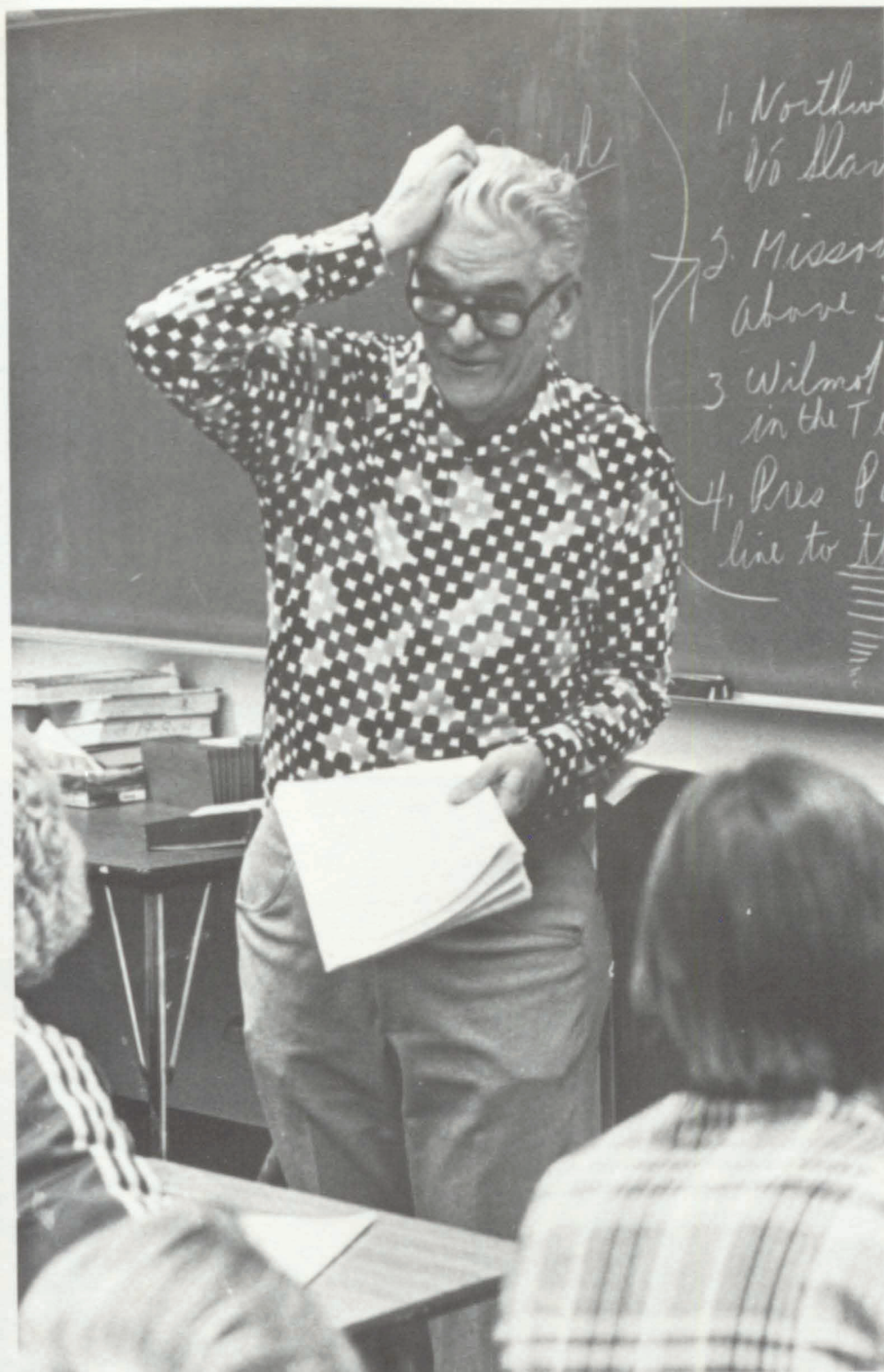
Winning the May Teacher of the Month is another high point in his career. We hope he has many more high points to come.



Horan Is Choice For 1982

"He's an ideal teacher." "His class is the only one I don't sleep in." "He's personable." "He teaches at the students' level." "It's a class I look forward to everyday." "I have learned more in his class than anyone else." All these statements were made by students about the 1982 teacher of the year, Mr. Bill Horan. Every student who we asked had something positive to say about him. The influence he has made on his students is overwhelming. A U.S. History and Psychology teacher, Mr. Horan has been professing for twenty years. He hoped to continue to have good classes with curious students. Other teachers, he explained, influenced his choice of occupation. Mr. Horan said curious students were what he enjoyed most about teaching. Grading however was not one of his favorite tasks.

We congratulate him on winning teacher of the year, and hope to have him at Basic High School for many more years.



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Science, P.E.



Wurzer, Stephanie
Banker



Zettner, Judy
Secretary



Zorio, Joanne
English, American Literature

What A Feeling To Be Filled With Pride

Screaming, cheering, cut-outs, crazy cheers. Each of the classes presented these at the assemblies in hopes of winning the spirit stick. We showed so much pride in our classes for a number of different reasons, and we sure had a good time doing it.

It was often difficult for Freshmen to find something to be proud of. "We have only four more years to go," remarked Colleen Marshall hopefully. Lara Wilson was proud that she got, "to meet a lot of wonderful people," and Creson Jones was sure glad "to go to Basic instead of Burkholder."

The sophomores illustrated a different type of pride. "I finally get to drive," flaunted Lisa Meighan. Chris Maestas said being a sophomore, "gives me two more years to bug Mr. Augspurger." Generally, though,

sophomores were proud of one fact. "You're not stereotyped as childish," says Eddie Clegg. Richard Daskas summed it all up by saying that, "being a sophomore is better than being a freshman."

The junior class had plenty to be proud of. "Scandal," says Kathleen McDonald, is a reason for junior pride. Others included Tina Blankenship's, "You're not an underclassman anymore." And, Michelle Jackson added, "We're almost on top."

"Being awesome," was why Jimmy Price was proud to be a senior. "You get out of school early," cited Rosa Solis. "You get to graduate," added Dana Schwieter. Lisa Bayley felt that, "everything," was great about senior life, and Tammy Spradlin expressed "We have the most spirit of any class ever." By winning almost every spirit stick and knowing that they were on top, it's no wonder seniors had so much pride.



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1. Not quite understanding Dr. Marlan Walker's Spanish, **Christine Anderson** struggles to translate his foreign words. Like many others, Christine greatly benefits from the Spanish dialogue, songs, and Mexican culture in Dr. Walker's classes.
2. With smiles on their faces to show it, these students are more than willing to get out of class. Illustrating the excitement of Basic High are **Tami Kay, Richard Ross, Lisa Evans, Gary Johnson, Shelly Morris, Dan Bardin, Debbie Smith, and Mike Lamontagne.**
3. As a student of the Home Ec. class, **Terrie Davis** learns how to knit an afghan. Home Ec. is one of the classes in which students are able to learn a practical skill.
4. Practicing their exhibition drills, these ROTC members rehearse during first hour. **Bob Bjornson, Brian Blanchard, Tammy Powell, Tim Taylor, and Ron Moore** are just a few of the cadets who perform in many different parades and competitions.

The Class



Of 1982





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Seniors Leave Old Ground

Awesome! This word best describes the Senior class of '82. That mighty senior spirit led them to many victories in the spirit-stick competitions held at the assemblies. This ever-popular spirit was also used in other ways, for example, the seniors' Homecoming week. Another of their outstanding achievements was their senior display that was shown in the Boulevard Mall. They received an honorable mention for having the best theme. They came in second among the classes in the Super Star Rally. Led by class president **Darren Linginfelter**, the Sen-

iors played an active part in organizing the Homecoming Dance and the Junior-Senior Prom. Because of prominent financial status, the Seniors found they didn't need to raise any extra money to finance these dances.

All in all, the Senior Class of '82 was the best ever!

1. Senior class officers **Rosa Solis**, sec.; **Dennis Foster**, treas.; **Jolie Herwick**, vp.; **Darren Linginfelter**, pres.; leap in anticipation of graduation.



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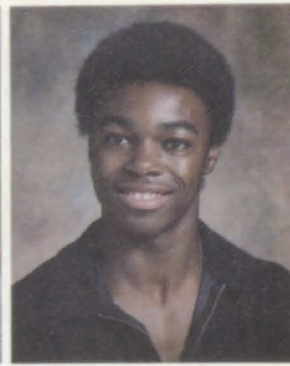
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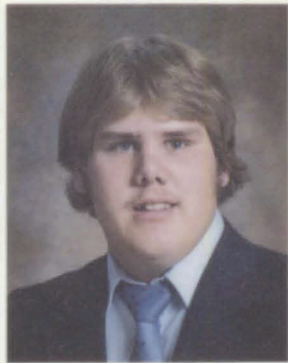
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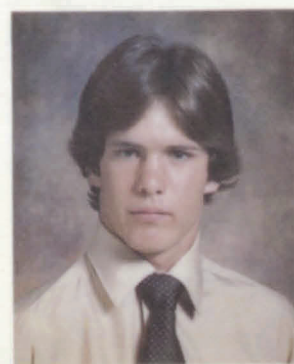
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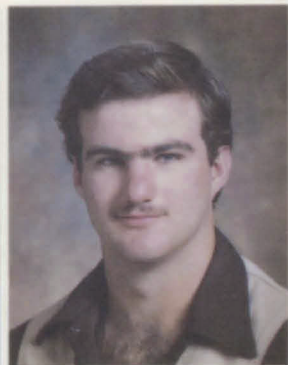
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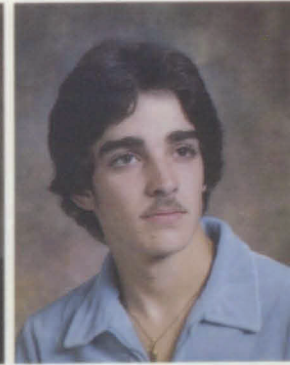
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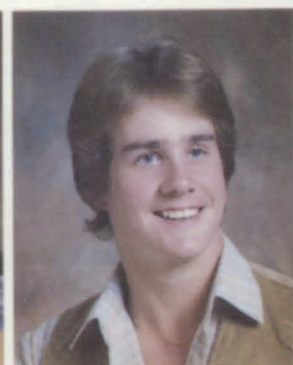
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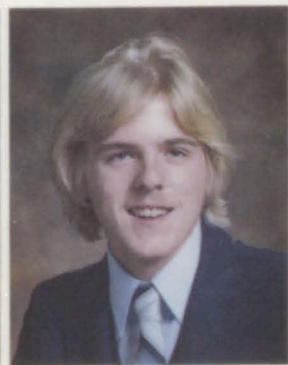
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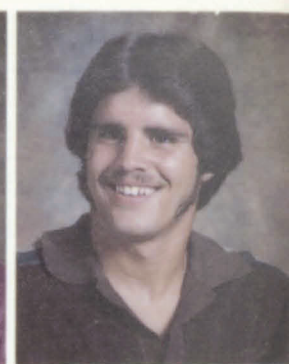
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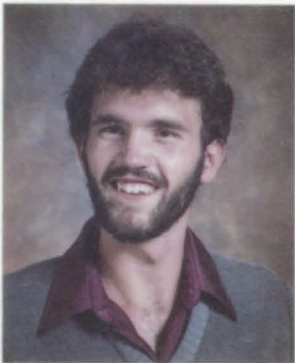
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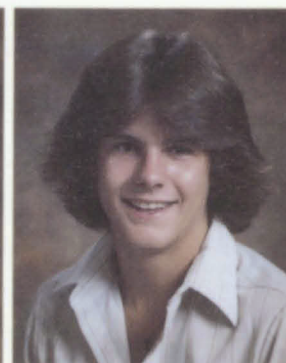
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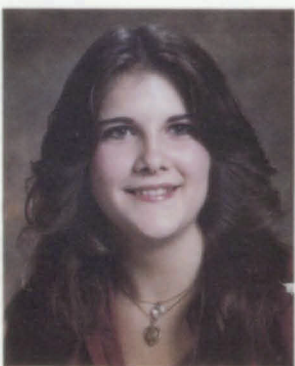
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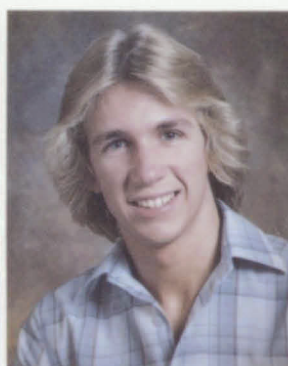
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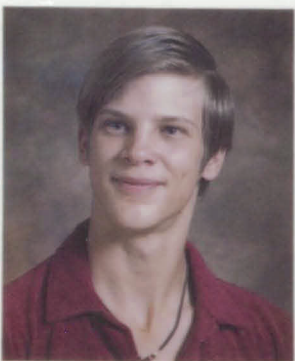
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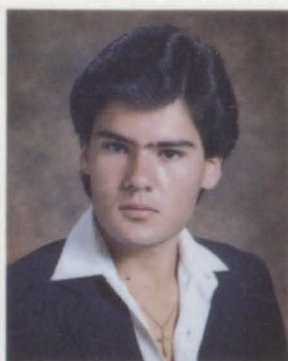
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Butturff Chews Up The Desert

"I was ten miles out from the start of the race, when my front tire went flat. It was a hundred and forty mile race, and I still had a hundred and thirty to go. Even though I had a flat tire, that didn't stop me. I kept racing until I was at the finish line. When I had crossed I learned I had taken a third place," declared John Butturff.

John has been racing for three years now and has been in several races. In his last four races John has taken three consecutive third places.

John has been lucky through his cycle riding career so far. The only injury he suffers is an occasional attack of bursitis. He says, "It only hurts when it's humid and then I know it's going to rain."

The moto-cross track, where the races are held is the Apex Track near Nellis Air Force Base. The desert races are held through southern Nevada from Moapa to Searchlight.

John will keep racing but he will not become a professional. He started racing at the age of fourteen, whereas it's better to start at around six years old.



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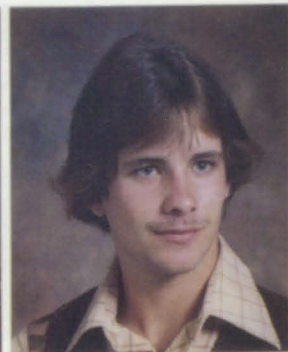
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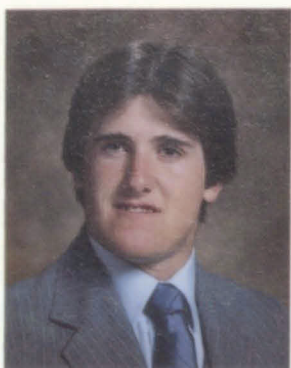
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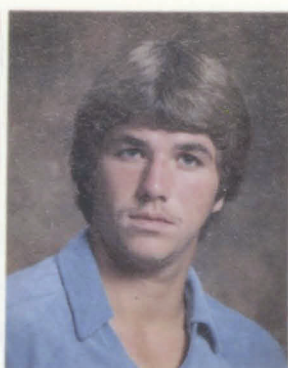
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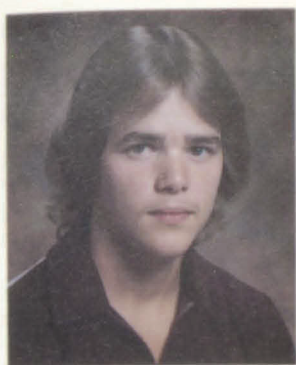
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Skier Skims Surface

It is said that Jesus walked on water. Kim Carson doesn't walk; she ski's at 65 miles per hour. Kim who is now seventeen years of age, began water skiing when she was only four years old. At age seven she began racing. Kim's interest in this sport came from her mother who was a champion in speed racing and marathon. Now Kim, along with her sister who skis marathon, is on her way to becoming a champion. She starts her training every year in March and doesn't end until October.

There are five competitions each year that Kim participates in. These races take place at Clear Lake, California, Mission Bay, Lake Mead, and Lake Havasu. The purpose of these competitions is to acquire as many points as she can so that she may qualify in her region for the National Competition. There are five regions altogether. These regions include Northern California, Long Beach, Las Vegas, Arizona, San Diego, and Australia. This year Kim qualified as an alternate in her region for the Nationals. This was quite an accomplishment for Kim because this competition is the most important of all, as only the fastest racers are picked for these races. Kim placed respectfully third and fourth places in all of the events. Right on Kim!





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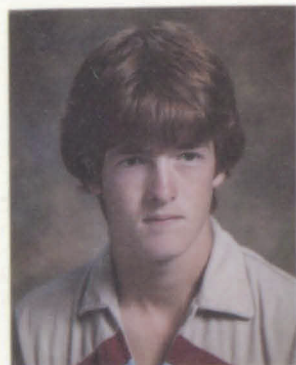
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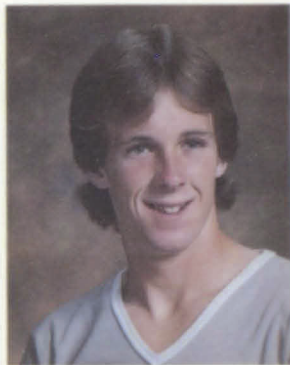
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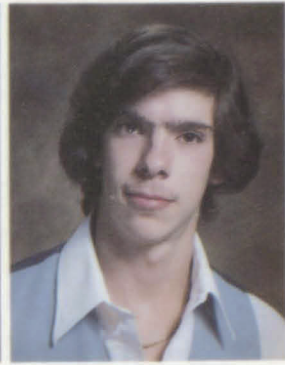
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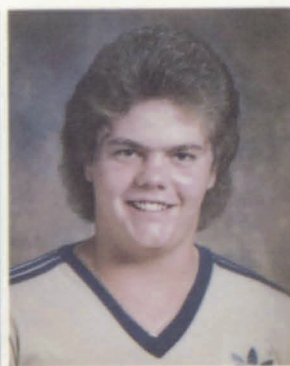
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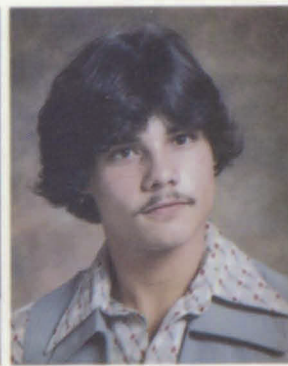
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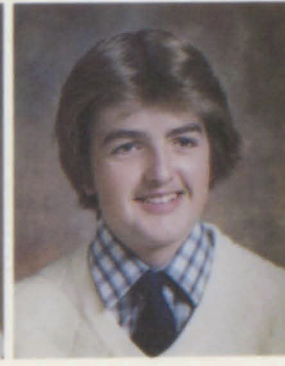
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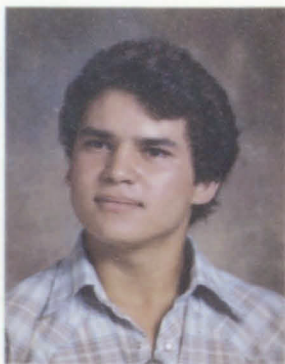
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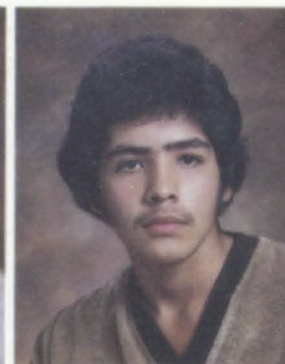
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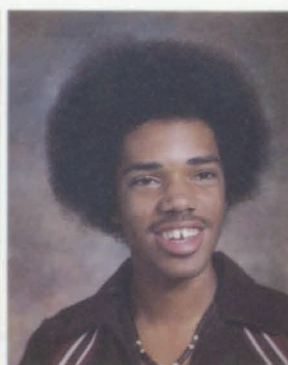
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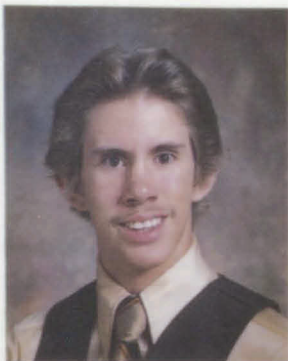
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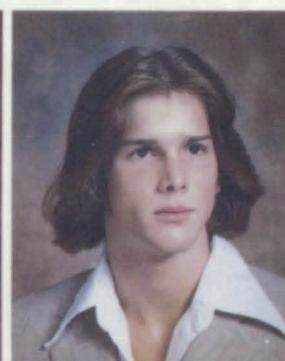
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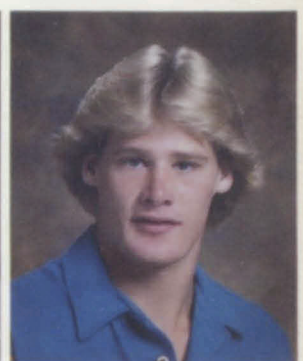
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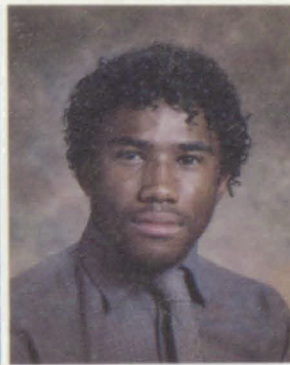
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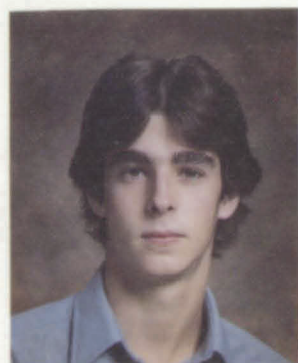
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Out Of The Night Comes A Light

They set out in a desperate search for flares. They stalked the streets of Henderson in pursuit of fine quality sawdust. They prowled the school cafeteria rummaging for empty coffee cans. They ranged in age, color, sex, and shoe size. Who were these absurdly courageous hunters? They were a small group of characters whose task was to light the "B."

Preparing for this stimulating event, the fearless crew journeyed up the mountain a day early. They cautiously combined the sawdust and oil inside the empty coffee cans. After many strenuous trips up the mountain, they arranged the brimming cans of sawdust across the giant letter. The stage was now set for the actual lighting.

Together with their watches accurately set, and timed, they ascended towards the summit for the grand finale. With flares in hand, they combed the side of the mountain. Creating a brilliant glow, the burning flame was rewarded with "oohs" and "ahs" from the stadium below. At last, the goal was accomplished. The feat was met. The deed was done. The "B" was lit.

With a dedicated concern, Senior **David Smith** displays the "knighting" method of lighting the "B." Six other students also demonstrated various forms of "B" lighting.

Latino Dancing Displays Beauty

Anna Lucero spins around and around as her many folded skirt sails in ripples, and her feet tap alternately. This is one of the moves in the Mexican Folklore dance, the Negra. This dance starts out very slowly and gradually progresses into a very fast dance, full of spins and turns. Anna specializes in the Negra when she performs.

She performs with a group of fourteen girls and boys at the surrounding elementary schools and at the Los Latinos parties.

Although Anna, herself, has only one dress, called a *china*, the other members of her group have several dresses, which they share.

Anna first began to get interested in Folklore dancing when she was thirteen. Her older sister, Cathy, saw an advertisement at her school and told her about it. Cathy and Anna are the only two members of their family who do this kind of dancing.

Anna says that there are several things about dancing which appeal to her. "I get to meet interesting people, I get a lot of compliments, and I'm proud of myself because I do things that I never thought I could do."



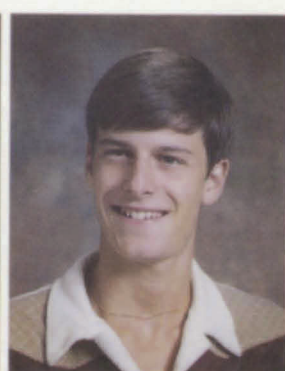
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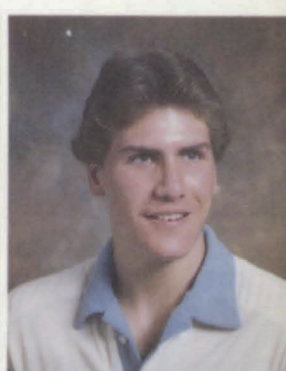
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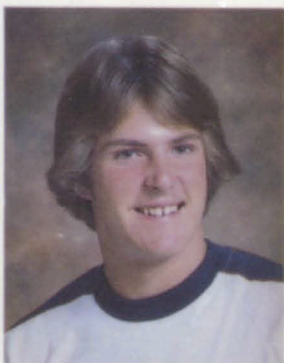
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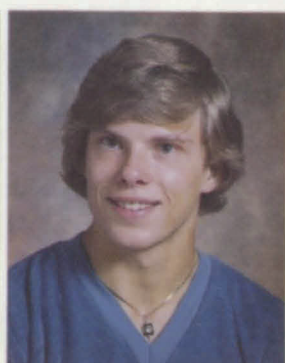
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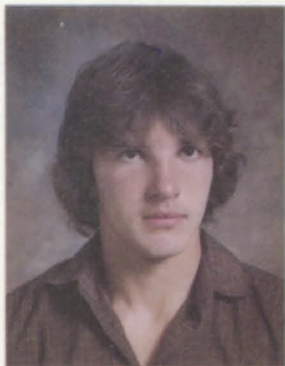
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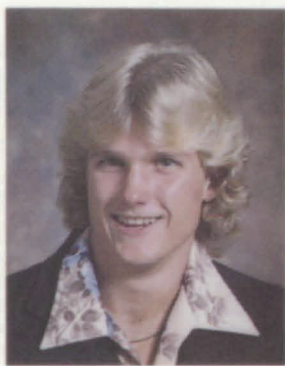
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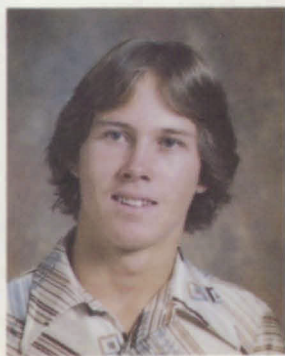
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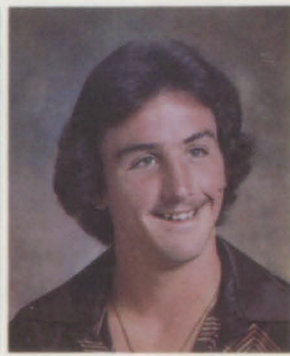
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Lybarger, Judi



Macri, Vince



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Double Your Pleasure

"There is a mirror behind you!" This is a quote commonly used to describe **Alan** and **Bill Robison** and **Jill** and **Judy Chappell**. It has been discovered that many in the Senior Class have only recently realized that there are two Robisons and two Chappells. Both sets of twins are physically identical, although Alan and Bill claim to be fraternal mentally. That is, they think differently. For example, Alan is involved in football, wrestling, track, and baseball, while Bill only enjoys track and wrestling. Jill and Judy are both members of the National Honor Society, European and Business Clubs. When asked about the biggest trick that they ever pulled, both sets replied, "We switched places in school." The Chappells committed this crime twice. They did it once in third grade and again in fifth grade. In both cases they were successful in fooling all of those in their classes. In the Robisons' Sophomore year, they switched places in their English classes. They revealed that the only persons they fooled were their teachers. In most 'twin' cases it is found that there are ancestral twins somewhere in the family. This is not true in both the Robison and Chappell families.

For many, this may explain the frequent and varied appearances of these four students.



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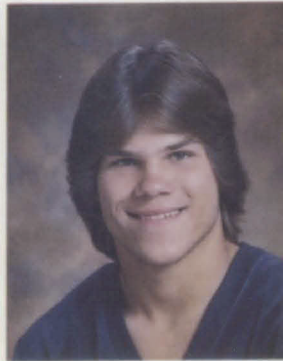
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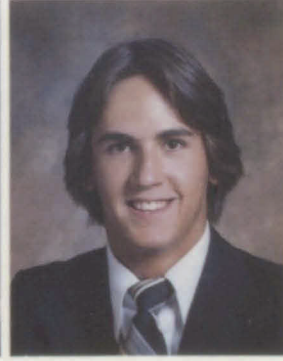
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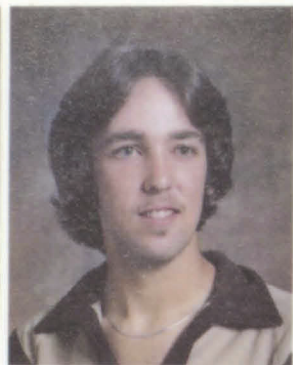
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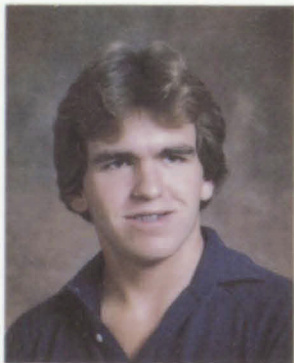
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Let's Get Down To Baja

"We haven't entered any big races yet, but when we do, you can look for us to place." This is the attitude that **Ray Cummins** and several of his friends who helped to build the car, has taken.

Ray is the owner-driver of the '65 baja bug and even though he hasn't had the opportunity to enter any major races, he's got high hopes. He, along with three other friends, **Casey Potter**, **Paul Palmer**, and co-driver **Tom Salazar**, built the car all the way down to the roll bar. The roll bar was custom-built at his house.

Ray keeps the bug at his house where he can work on it. With the help of his friends, the car was built in about six months. It cost approximately \$7,200. When asked how he got the money to build his car, he told me, "I work for it. Everything I make goes into that car."

Presently, Ray and his friends are building a new baja bug. This one is going to be bigger and better. He will enter this new car in the major races and hopes to do much better. He hopes to have his new car ready for the upcoming MINT 400.





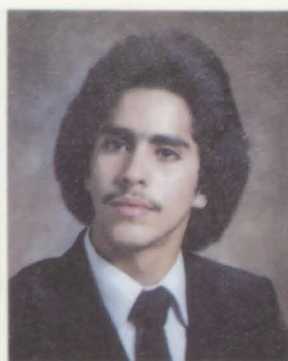
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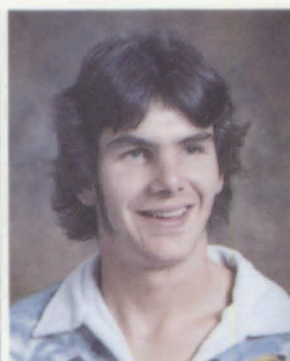
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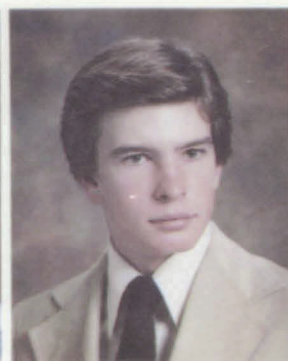
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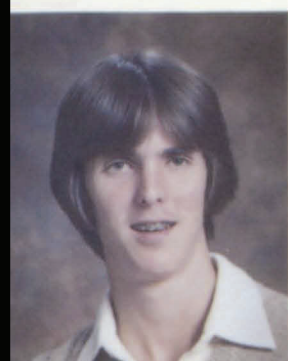
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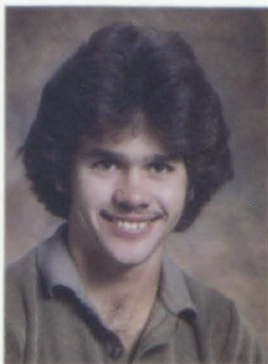
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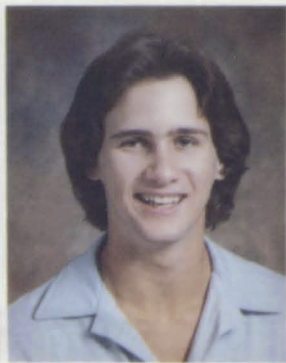
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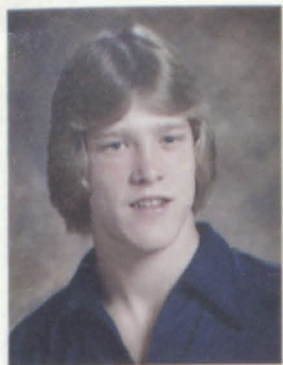
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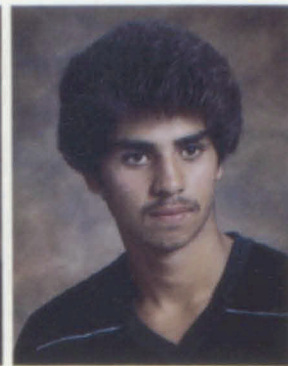
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Now You See Him, Now You Don't

Mild mannered, polite, quiet, and slightly shy. Bold, flashy, showy, slick, and professional. Two sets of adjectives both describing **Randy Sager**. The first set describes the Randy we see at school while the second set describes a crafty manipulator of cards, balls, canes, flowers, and loops. With this collection of tools, Randy willingly attempts and accomplishes feats of great illusion.

On Randy's tenth birthday, the prize gift was the first of many magic sets. Practice and more practice led steadily to more and greater performances. Children's birthday parties were a frequent sight for performances in addition to the Henderson Expo, and the Industrial Days Talent Show. He's participated at the Expo for five consecutive years, and in 1978, his magical performance brought him a first in the senior variety category.

There have also been embarrassing moments while performing. At a birthday party, he attempted to make a small ball disappear before a young audience's eyes. As he voiced the magical words he pretended to let the mysterious ball get away. He reached to retrieve the wandering ball, slipped and fell flat on his back! "The kids thought it was great," Randy admitted.

Nevertheless, Randy Sager has taken the first step on the path to success. The illusion of a quiet, shy personality in transforming with each abra-ca-dabra into a magus, sorcerer or magician.

The High Class Of Lowriding

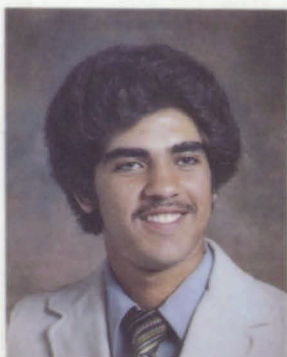
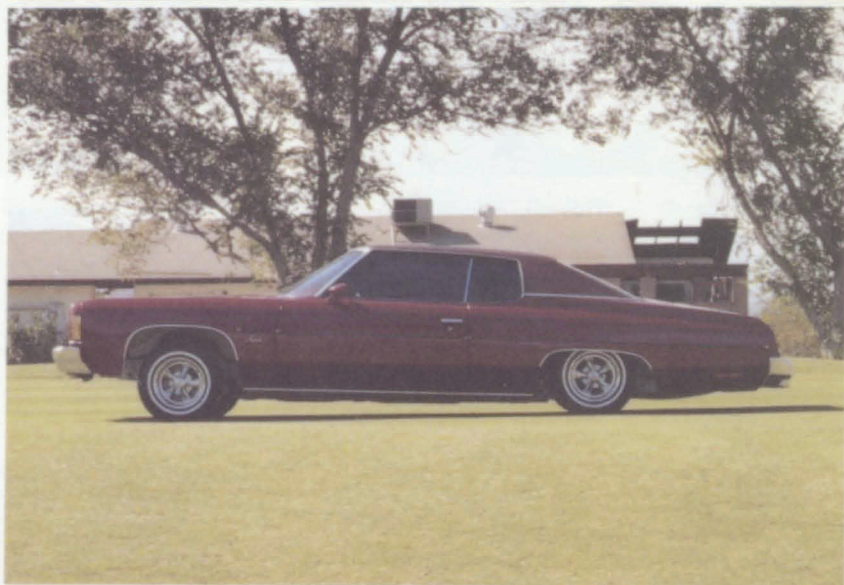
"You just hit the hydraulics switch up and down until the car begins to bounce. Whoever bounces their car the highest wins the money," says **Manuel Espinosa**, owner of the maroon car pictured here.

This is one of the activities that's characteristic of our many low-riders. It's called "the hop" and the object of the game is to bounce your car so high that it flips over. Obviously an old junkyard car is used so as not to damage the show cars.

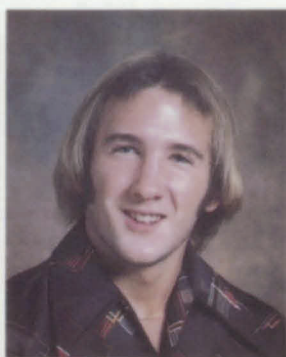
Low-riders are easily recognized in the streets, most prominently by the lowered rear ends. They also have many other features which can set them apart from other drivers. One unique trait is their method of cruising. They sit as low as possible in the seat, lean against the door and rest their right hand on the steering wheel. After they assume this position, they drive as slowly as possible down the street, most often the Strip.

Obviously, their cars are extremely important to low-riders. They represent the cool, easy going way of life for these people. Low-riders are an extremely proud group of people, which is evident in the way that they display their cars, themselves and their culture.

Low-riders are a unique group of people who have protected their ethnic culture thus far and will continue to do so for as long as their history progresses.



Sandoval, Mike



Sant, Michael



Sauers, Jacqueline



Sawyer, Kari



Schneider, Melissa



Schultz, Karen



Schultz, Sharon



Schwieter, Dana



Scucci, Bob



Seroka, Kathy



Shafer, Susan



Shafer, Teri



Sidebottom, Thomas



Siller, Garret



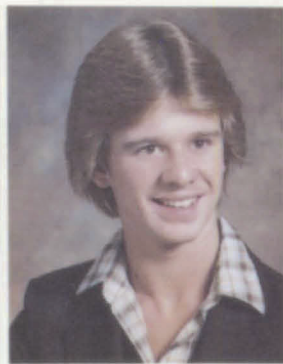
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Slakey, Lynnea



Sleeper, Marie



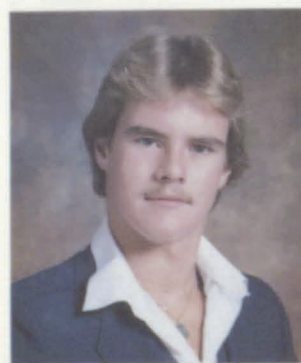
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Smith, Karla



Solis, Rosa



Sparling, Roland



Spickelmier, Jamie



Spradlin, Tammy



Stanton, Glenn



States, Donald



Stegmeier, Deboreh



Stephan, Lisa



Stetson, Charles



Stewart, Wendy



Stratton, Tricia



Summers, Judy



Sunderland, Jerry



Swank, Patricia



Sweet, Janice



Tabar, Jill

Fenrick Combats Inflation

Money, Money, Money, Money. Most kids spend theirs, but not **Jeff Fenrick**. He collects it. Jeff has only been collecting coins for about five years, but he has already accumulated quite an interesting and profitable collection. He has all kinds of coins ranging from old ones to the very latest ones. Jeff likes to collect these coins because they are such a good investment. He says, "I am going to keep collecting them until I need money and then I'll sell them!"

His most valuable coin is a \$20 gold piece which he purchased for around \$200. Now it is valued at around \$1,000. His favorite coins are a 1964 silver proof set, because that was the year he was born. A proof set is a set of coins which consists of a penny, a nickel, a dime, a quarter, and a half dollar. His 1979 proof set has the Susan B. Anthony dollar in it.

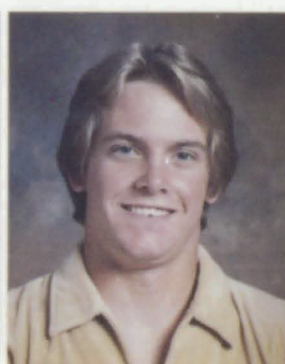
His oldest and most recent coin is an 1891 silver dollar. The 1891 silver dollar was given to him by his grandmother. Jeff has obtained 21 proof sets so far and the one gold piece, in addition to several other silver coins.



Taney, Brenda



Taylor, Derick



Taylor, Timothy



Thompson, Donna



Thompson, Tammy



Thorn, Lisa



Tippin, Bret



Towery, Brian



Tull, Frederick



Turner, Pamela



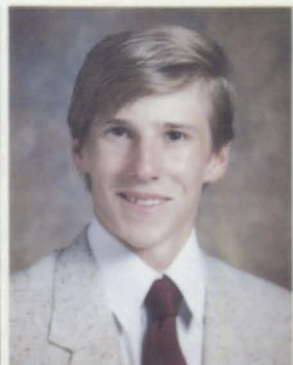
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Tury, Robin

Tyler, Tiffany

Valdez, Chris

Valdez, Michael



VanCamp, Janice

Vanhorne, Andrew

Van Vliet, Dale

Vernon, Melinda

Villas, Annabelle



Walker, Edward

Walker, Leona

Walker, Robin

Walls, Anna

Ward, Russell



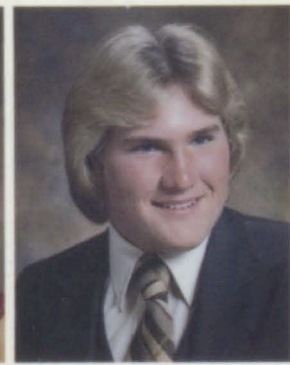
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Weaver, Sherrie

Weyburn, Lanea

White, Kami

Wilcock, Tina



Wilke, Adam

Williams, Terri

Wilson, Barbara

Wilson, Jim

Wilson, Kelly



Wollburg, William



Worosz, John



Wolven, Kathy



Wydra, Donna



Wylupski, Edward



Yelenich, Kari



Young, Kellene



Young, Pamela



Young, Rodney



Yug, Andrew



Yug, Elliott



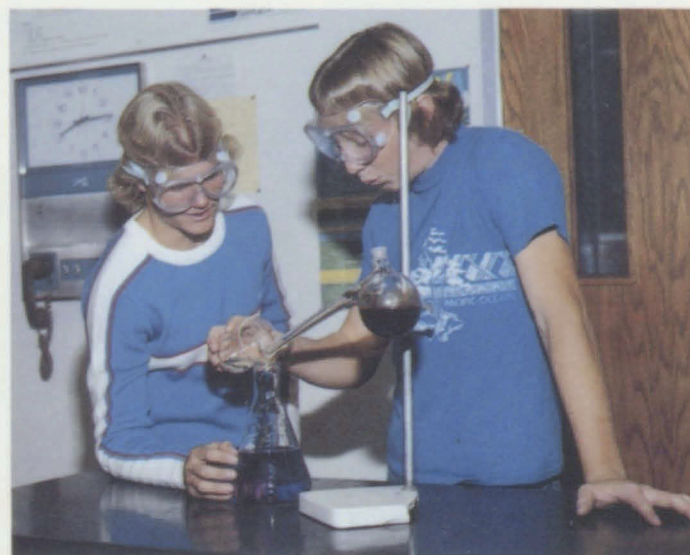
During one of the football assemblies, **Kami White** performs to a Varsity cheer. **Kami** was one of the students who graduated early and got to be considered a "mighty senior."



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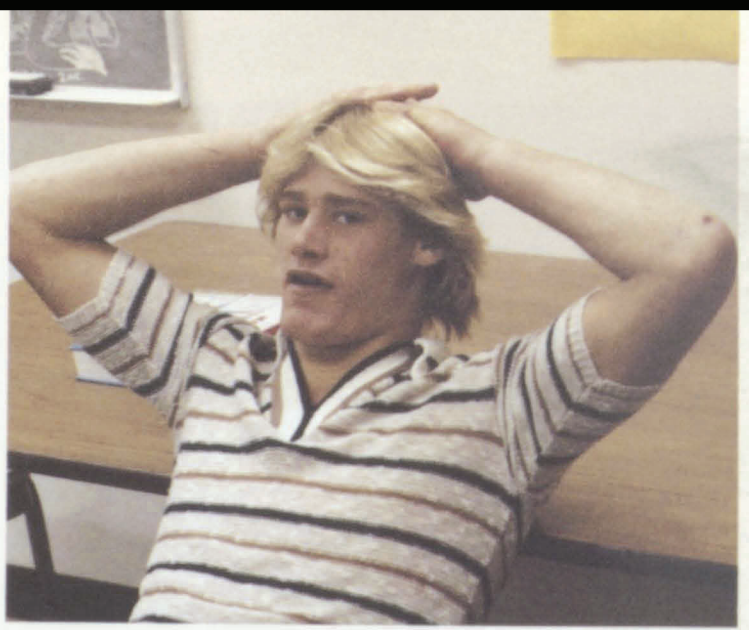
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1. **Debbie Meckler, Jimmy Price and Dora Clements** contribute to the assembly victory. They were just a small part of the winning senior class.
2. **Tammy Dennett and Dennis Foster** cheer in hopes of a Super Star Rally victory. The seniors managed to squeeze out a fourth place, because of the opposing teams' skill.
3. Experimenting with dangerous chemicals, **Vince Kelley and Scott Haney** work on their lab in **Mr. Newsom's** chemistry class. Unfortunately, no great discovery was obtained.

1. Relaxing from his duties as a typist for the yearbook, **Chris Heintz** does the old "hands-on-head-elbow stretch." Fortunately, Chris was around whenever we needed him.
2. Wolves pride really shows in the faces of the seniors. The graduating class of 1982 has probably won more assemblies in the past four years than anybody.
3. Future high school students look on in amazement. Who knows, these three could be Basic's future student council.
4. Usually found on the other side of the lens, **David Smith** shows total surprise. David enjoys his photographic responsibilities and served both on the yearbook and newspaper staffs.



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1. **Scott Brigman** shows great determination as he frantically avoids breaking the egg in the annual Super Star Rally. Seniors placed third among the classes.
2. So this is what it's like on the other side of the lense, snaps **Darren Linginfelter**. Say cheese
3. A first place victory lures smiles across the faces of the Alumni team. As again, the Alumni won the annual Super Star Rally.



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Seniors Shine Through Year

These ten students are the "cream of the crop" at Basic. Not only are they "A" students, they are involved in different activities around campus.

Some of them have planned their careers and are working toward them; special careers like marine biologist, electrical engineer, and corporate management. Most of them are applying for or have received scholarships.

When asked what their favorite classes were, **Monique Morris** replied, "Physics-I like expirementing and learning how things act the way they do." **Lisa Bayley** said,

"Desertaires. It's fun." **Tom Doran** likes Research Paper, **John Butterff**, Analysis, and **Tammy Spradlin**, Math.

What do these people do in their leisure time? John Butterff likes motorcycling, fishing, hunting, and archery; Tammy Spradlin, calligraphy and playing her flute. We are as proud of the students as they are of themselves.

The top students are: (l to r) **back row**: Darren Lingenfelter (1), Barry Bingham (1), Jill Bower (1), Tom Doran (7), John Butterff (6), Dennis Foster (9); **front row**: Monique Morris (1), Casey Potter (5), and Tammy Spradlin (1). Not pictured is Lisa Bayley (10).



Our Stars

Here they are, active, competitive, and obviously breathless; Basic's top ten Lady Wolves. These ten senior girls are willing to compete and are involved in many of the year's sports.

Most of them would like to base a career on sports. **Irma Hernandez** wants to become a professional in running and volleyball. **Esther Braschler** plans on being a coach.

How does this participation help them? "It made me work with a lot more people," replied Irma. Esther said the same, and added, "I learned teamwork."

The girls are: (l to r) **top row:** Anna Lucero, Karen Feters, Julie Richards, Kathy Wolven, Janna Holmen, Jill Taber; **bottom row:** Jill Bower, Teri Shafer, Esther Braschler, Irma Hernandez.



Our Pros

This is the best of the bunch from Basic's senior boy athletes. They have put in many hours of training and practice to prepare for this year's sports.

What has sport done to help them develop themselves as a person? "You are more disciplined," says **Casey Potter**. "You have to make certain sacrifices, and have to practice while other people are doing something else." **David Mogensen** replied, "Sports has helped me to understand myself and handle responsibilities better." David also stated that he really doesn't know why he got involved in sports, "I just like them all!"

The top boy athletes are: (l to r) **top row:** Roland Sparling, Ricky Bennet, Joe O'neal; **middle row:** Jeff Newton, Bob Scucci, David Mogensen, Alan Robison, Casey Potter; **front row:** Mark Lomprey, Robert Hines, Bill Robison. Not Pictured: Chris Heintz.





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ABBOTT, HEATHER MARIE: Chorus (1,2), Bel Canto (2,3), Boss For A Day (3,4)
 ADAMS, JANAE: Girls Glee (1,2), Bel Canto (2,3,4), All-State Choir (3,4), Boss For A Day (3,4)
 AGUILAR, AKEMI
 AGUIRRE, YVONNE: Trickettes (1,2)
 ALBERT, JOHNNIE: Football (1), Track & Field (3)
 ALEMAN, RAMON
 ALEXANDER, MISTY: Drama Club (2), Spanish Club (1,2)
 ARCHULETTA, GINO
 ARNOLD, CURTIS: Soccer (1)
 ASHBAUGH, ANDREW
 ASPERHEIM, AMY
 ATKINSON, DAVID: Mens Chorus (1,2), Bel-Canto (2,3,4), Totality (2,3), Renaissance (4), All-State Choir (2,3,4), Tennis Team (3)
 BACA, DELLA: Softball (2,4) Los Latinos Unidos (1,2,3,4)
 BAKER, CHRIS: Football (1,2,4), Golf (1,2,3,4), Soccer (1,3,4), Lone Wolf (4), Spanish Club (1,2), Boss For A Day (3)
 BAKER, RUSSEL: Football (2), Track (2), ROTC (1,2,3,4), Latin Club (2), Honor Roll (1,2,3,4), ROTC

1. Showing the agony of Cross Country running, **Irma Hernandez** finishes the Varsity race at the Zone Meet. Irma was thrilled with the results as she was the first girl from Basic to ever qualify for the State Tournament.

2. With a look of total pain on his face, **Russel Garland** endures a hardship of playing football. It seemed that injuries were very common among the Varsity Team, and thus resulted in many losses.

3. Utilizing her talents as a seamstress, **Theresa Jones** works on her project in **Mrs. Pedigo's** sewing class. Students were often given the chance to choose their own project so the class was more exciting.



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Batallion Commander (4)
 BARNHART, EDDIE: ROTC (1,2,3,4), Wrestling (1,4), Baseball (4), Football (1,2)
 BARROW, JUSTIN
 BARRY, JOE
 BAUGESS, MIKE: Spanish Club (1,2), Business Club (4), Weight training (1,2,3,4)
 BAYLEY, LISA: National Honor Society (2,3,4), NHS Secretary (4), Soccer Sweeties (2,3,4), Soccer Sweeties Secretary (4), Student Council Rep. (4), Jr. Prom Attendant (3), Business Club (3,4), Girls State (4), Desertaires (4), Mat Maids (4), Spanish Club (1,2), Hiking Club (1,2), Trickettes (2), Chorus (2), Volleyball (1)
 BEANS, GARY: ROTC (4)
 BENNETT, RICHARD: Swimming (1,2,3,4)
 BENNINGTON, KIMBERLY
 BENOIT, JOSEPH
 BENSON, ROBIN
 BESAW, TAMMY: Biology Club (3,4)
 BESAW, TED: Baseball (2,4), Spanish Club (2)
 BICKFORD, TIM
 BILLINGTON, STEVE
 BINGHAM, BARRY: German Club (1,2)
 BIRD, DEBBIE: Soccer Sweeties (1), Student Council Rep. (2), Business Club (3)
 BJORNSON, ROBERT ALAN: ROTC (1,2,3,4)
 BLANCHARD, BRIAN: ROTC (1,2,3,4), Soccer (1), Varsity Quiz (4), Silver "B" Award Winner (3), German Club (1,2)
 BLY, SHERRY: Dance Club President (4), Bel Canto (3), Girls Glee (1,2,3)
 BLY, WILLIAM: Football (1,2,3,4), Baseball (1,4), Basketball (1,2,3,4)
 BOLEN, LEILANI
 BOSCARINO, JEFFREY: Bel Canto (2,3,4), Totality (2,3) Madrigals (4), Mens' Choir (1,2,3), Cross Country (2), Mens Choir President (2), Bel Canto Section Leader (3), All State Choir (2,3,4), Honor Choir (4), All School Play (3)
 BOURGEOIS, DEANA LEE: Girls Glee (2,3), FHA (3), Black History (1,2,3)
 BOURGEOIS, MONICA MARIA: Flagtwirler (2), Human Relations (1,2,3,4), Photo Club (3), FHA (2,3,4), Lone Wolf Staff (2), Black History (1,2,3,4)



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BOUSQUET, KEVIN
 BOWER, JILL: Honor Roll (1,2,3,4), El Lobo Yearbook Staff (1,2,3,4), El Lobo Editor (4), El Lobo Asst. Editor (3), GAA (2), Spanish Club (1,2,3,4), Aristocrats (1,2,3,4) National Honor Society (3,4), Tennis (2,3,4), Swimming (1,2,3,4), Pep Club (2)
 BRACKEN, JOAN: Girls Glee (1,2,3,4)
 BRASCHLER, ESTHER: Bowling (1,4), Softball (1,2,3,4), Volleyball (2,3), Powder Puff (3,4), Hiking Club (1), GAA (3,4)
 BRIGMAN, SCOTT: Student Council (3,4), Student Body Treasurer (4)
 BROCK, MARILYN
 BROWN, KATHY: Spanish Club (2)
 BRUBAKER, TRESA
 BRUNE, RICHARD
 BUETTNER, GEORGANNE
 BUTLER, LAROYCE: Girls Glee (3,4), FHA (2,3,4), Black History Club (2)
 BUTTURFF, JOHN: German Club (2,3)
 BYE, LISA: Spanish Club (1,2), Varsity Band (1,2)
 CALKINS, MICHAEL: All School Play (1,2,3,4), Mens Choir (4) Bel Canto (4), Varsity Quiz (1,3), Drama Club V-President (4), European Club (1,2), Hiking Club (1), Interact Club (1), Drama Club (2,3,4), Chess Team (1), Advanced Drama School Play (4)
 CALL, CARMARJEAN: Girls Glee (2,3,4), Bel Canto (4)
 CALVO, ARMANDO
 CAPCO, CHRIS: Bowling (1,2), Volleyball Manager (2), Powder Puff (3,4)
 CINDY, CAREY: Spanish Club (4), Latin Club (4)
 CARPENTER, RALPH
 CARR, BRYCE: Basketball (1,2,3,4), Baseball (1,2,3,4), Football (3,4)
 CARROLL, CHRIS
 CARSON, KIM
 CHAFFIN, JIMMY EARL: Spanish Club (1,2,4), Soccer (1,2,4), Football (4), Baseball (4)
 CHAPPELL, JILL
 CHAPPELL, JUDY
 CHARLES, SCOTT: Tie Rods Club (4), Football (1)
 CHAVEZ, PATRICK
 CLARK, TIMOTHY
 CLEGG, RHONDA: Art Club (1,2,3), Softball (1), Spanish Club (1,2), Varsity Bowling (3)
 CLEMENTE, JOSEPH
 CLEMENTE, DORA: Bel Canto-Executive Sec., Soccer Sweeties (2), Trickettes (1)
 CLINE, BRENT: Football (4), Baseball (4)
 COLLIER, STEVE: Drama Club (1,2,3,4), Careers Club (1,2,3,4)
 COOK, RICHARD
 COONS, ERIC: Soccer (1,2,3,4), Tennis (3), Spanish

(1,2,3), Swimming (2,3), Baseball (4), Sun Youth (3,4), Jr. Prom Escort (3)
COUCHIGIAN, CHARLES
CRESPIN, EDDIE
CROFT, CHRIS: Tennis (3), Spanish Club (3)
CRUNK, RAY: Baseball (1,2,3,4), Basketball (2,3,4), Sophomore Reverse King
D'ACQUISTO, CHRIS
DAILEY, TERESA ANN: Dance Club (4)
DAVIS, SAMUEL TIM
DAVIS, WILLIAM
DEL QUADRO, ELIZABETH
DENNETT, TAMMY: Boulder City; Cheerleader (1), Class Treasurer (1), Sugar Salem, Idaho: Pep Club (1), Madrigals (2), Class Vice-Pres. (2), Drill Team (2), All-School Play (2), Basic High School Drama Club (3), Songleader (4), Bel Canto (4), Honor Society (4), Drama Club (4)
DETERMAN, JANETTE
DICIACCIO, DIANNE
DICKERMAN, EDWARD
DILLARD, KURT
DITTUS, SCOTT: Football (1,2,3,4), Soccer (1), Spanish Club (1,2)
DOOLIN, SAUNDRA
DORAN, THOMAS J.: European Club (2,3), Safety Council President (3,4), El Lobo Staff (2,3,4), Boy's State (4), Sun Youth Forum (3,4), National Honor Society (2,3,4), Basketball (1), Basketball manager (2)
DOTSON, TODD
ECKARDT, TAMMY: Manager Varsity Quiz (3)
EDMONDSON, SHAWNA: Girls Glee (1)
EDWARDS, ROBERT: Football (2), Spanish Club (2)
ELMER, DANNY: Deca (1), Metal Benders (4), Tie Rods Auto Club (4), Boss For A Day (1)
ESLINGER, KATHY: Spanish Club (3), Track (3)
ESPINOSA, MANUEL: Los Latinos (3,4), Human Relations (3)
ESSELING, JULIA
EVANS, LAURA: Business Club (4), Mount Clemens, Michigan Cross Country (2,3), Spanish Club (2)
FALVEY, LIZZY: Student Council Representative (1)
FAREWELL, BRIAN
FATA, ANTHONY
FAULKNER, DAMON
FENRICK, JEFFREY: Basketball (1,2,3), Chorus (1,2), Track (2)
FETTERS, KAREN: Tennis (3), Hiking Club (3), Science Club (2)
FICK, RONALD
FLORES, EDDIE R.: Football (1,2), Track (3)
FORD, TOM
FOSTER, DENNIS MICHAEL: Honor Society (2,3,4), A-B Honor Roll (1,2,3,4), Men's Choir (1,2), Bel

Canto (2,3,4), Bel Canto Treasurer (4), Student Council (3,4), Senior Class Treasurer (4), Men's Choir Treasurer (2)
FRANKLIN, LISA
FRIEDRICH, PATRICIA
FUNK, JON
FUNKHOUSER, LORI
FYKE, TERESA
GALLEGOS, KENNETH A.: Football (1,4), Baseball (4), Wood Shop Club (4)
GARLAND, RUSSELL: Football (1,2,3,4), Super Star Rally (1)
GARMENDIA, LILA
GARVIN, DEBBIE: Bowling (1), Mat-Maids (2,3), Powder Puff Football (3,4)
GIBBS, PATRICIA
GLORIA, OSCAR
GOFF, CHRISTIE: Deca (1)
GOMEZ, DANNY
GONZALES, GILBERT: Los Latinos Unidos (1,2,3,4), Spanish Club (1,2), Human Relations (3), Football (1)
GONZALEZ, ALINA: Mat-Maids (2,3,4), Mat Maid President (4), Senior Representative (4)
GONZALEZ, REGINA
GORDON, JACQUELINE: Boss For A Day (1,2,3), Student Council (1,2), Spanish Club (1), Business Club (4), Softball (1), Chorus (1)
GRAZIANO, DENISE
GREENE, CEDRIC: Bel Canto (2,3,4), All School Play (3)
HACKBARTH, HOLLY: Manatee High School, Bradenton, Florida, Nike Club, Honor Roll
HAFEN, TONY
HAIR, KEVIN
HALL, AYESHA
HALL, MITCHELL
HALL, THERESA: Wellsville, New York
HAMILTON, LYNELL
HANEY, SCOTT: Student Council (1,2,3,4), Freshman Class Vice-President (1), Sophomore Class Pres. (2), Student Body Vice-President (3), Student Body Pres. (4), El Lobo Staff (2,3), Spanish Club (1,2,3), Basketball (1,2), Football (1), Baseball (1,2,3,4), Boys State (4)
HARBAUER, PAUL
HARING, KRISTINA

1. **Becky Keeth** discusses with the other choir members plans concerning their events. Becky was involved in various school activities including Desertaires and Bel Canto.

2. Disguised as a mild-mannered photographer, **Dana Schwleier** spies on others around campus. Dana discovered that using a camera often attracted attention of all the guys.

3. During one of the Varsity football games, Twirler **Kathy Kline** accompanies the band in a baton feature. We were very honored to have the Senior Miss Major-ette of Nevada at our school.

HART, RONDA
HAVIS, CHARLES
HEINTZ, CHRIS "57": Football (1), V. Football (2,3,4), Basketball (1,2,3,4), Yearbook (3,4), V. Football Captain (3,4), Freshman Football Capt. (1), A-B Honor Roll (1,2,3,4)
HENDRY, JERRY: Chorus (2)
HERNANDEZ, IRMA: V. Track (1,2,3,4), Volleyball (1,2,3,4), Basketball (1,2), Cross Country (3,4), Student Council Rep. (1,2), Student Body Historian (4)
HERRERA, BRENDA
HERWICK, JOLIE: Student Council (1,2,3,4), Junior Prom Attendant (3), Boss-For-A-Day (3)
HINES, ROBERT: Basketball (2), Track (3)
HOLMEN, JAMES
HOLMEN, JANNA: Volleyball (4)
HOPSTER, RICHARD
HOUCHIN, TOM
HOWARD, SUSAN
HUCKABAY, SANDRA M.: Lone Wolf Newspaper Staff (2), Trackettes (1,2), Photography Club (2,3), Superstar Rally (1,2,3,4), Powderpuff Football (4)
HUFFEY, GRACE: Transfer from Ventura, CA.
HUFFINGTON, ROY
HUGHES, GERALDINE: Trackettes (2)



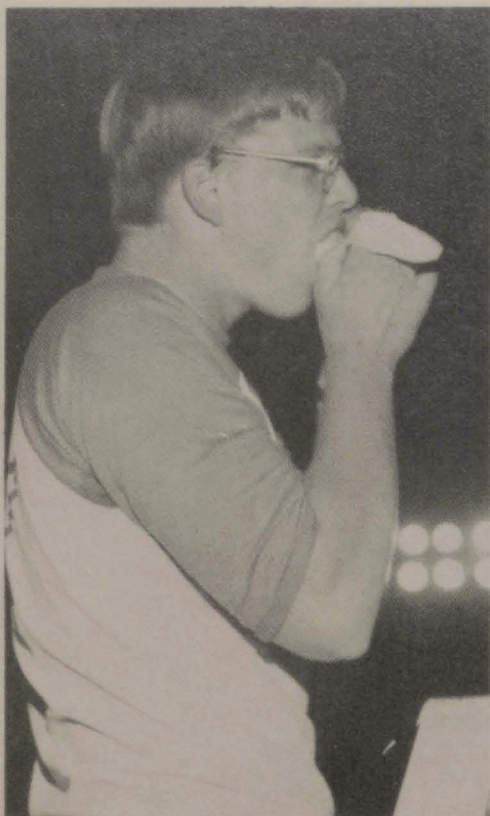
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HUIZENGA, CHRISTINE ANN: Cheerleading (1,2), Bel Canto (2,3,4), Desertaire (3,4), Student Council (3,4), Madrigals (4), Swimming (1), Golf (4), All State Choir (2,3,4)
 ILLER, LANCE: Bowling (1,2,3), Ambulology Club (3,4), Ambulology President (4), Aristocrat Treasurer (4), Boy's State (3), National Honor Society (2,3,4), Spanish Club (2,3,4)
 INGRAM, LANCE
 INTRIERI, EUGENE
 IVY, DONALD: Mens Choir (1,2), Bel Canto (2,3), Football (1,2), Track (2,3,4)
 ILLER, TERRY: ROTC (1,2,3), Bowling (1,2,3)
 JARAMILLO, DEWEY
 JARVIS, JAMES: Tennis (1,2,3), Pep Band (1,2,3,4), Stage Band (1,2,3,4), Marching Band (1,2,3,4), Concert Band (1,2,3,4), National Honor Society (2,3,4), Band Student Conductor (3), Band President (4)
 JEFFREY, PAUL: Football (1,2,4), Wrestling (2)
 JOHNSON, DAVID
 JOHNSON, DAWN: Tennis (1), Volleyball (1,2,3), Softball (1,2,4), G.A.A. Vice President (3)

1. At the Superstar Rally, **Tom Doran** not only demonstrates his strength and agility, but also his ability to eat. Tom's banana eating speed was beaten only by the Alumni team in this event.

2. As confetti sails through the air, the Senior Class displays another of its winning gimmicks. They go on to prove its effectiveness as they win their fourth consecutive Homecoming assembly.

3. **Cindy Parmentier** shows her graceful form at the punk assembly. Shining, even behind her dark sunglasses and flashy tie, it's obvious why Cindy is the head varsity cheerleader.



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JOHNSON, GARY "RED": Boss For A Day (4), Drama Club (1), Business Club (4), Track (1,3)
 JOHNSON, JACQUELINE
 JOHNSON, LAURA: Chorus (2,3,4), Bel Canto (4), FHA (1), Chorus Vice President (4), Latin Club (3), Superstar Rally (3)
 JONES, ANSON: Football (1,3,4), Soccer (1,2), Baseball (1,2,3,4), Student Council Representative (3), Boy's State (3), El Lobo Staff (3,4), Spanish Club (1,2,3,4), A-B Honor Roll (1,2,3,4)
 JONES, JENNIFER: Trackett (2), Deca (3), Woods (3), Boss For A Day (3)
 JONES, LEGRANDE
 JONES, LEE: Football (1,2,3,4), Basketball (2), Baseball (1), Track (2)
 JONES, TERESA: Girls Glee (2,3), Careers Club (3), Lone Wolf Staff (3)
 KANGER, KENNY: Football (1,2,3)
 KARR, KEITH
 KEETH, REBECCA ANN: Bel Canto (2,3,4), Totality (2,3), Madrigals (4), Vice President Madrigals (4), Desertaire (2,3), Junior Prom Attendant (3)
 KELLER, LENIS: Spanish Club (1), Bowling (1,2,3,4)
 KELLEY, VINCENT: Soccer (1,2,3,4), Football (1,2), Baseball (1,2,3,4)
 KELLY, DAVID
 KAYES, KIM: Desertaire (3,4), Softball (3)
 KILLEBREW, STEPHANIE
 KLINE, KATHY: Cheerleader (1,2,3,4), Student Council (1,2,3,4), Class Representative (1,2,4), Vice President (3), Feature Twirler (1,2,3,4), Home Coming Attendant (2), Spanish Club (1,2)
 KLINE, MICHEAL
 KNOLL, WILLIAM
 KOPPERMAN, BRIAN: Football (4), German Club (3,4)
 LAW, JACQUIE: Totality (3), Madrigals (4), Bel Canto (2,3,4), Girls Glee (1), Honor Choir (4), All State Choir (3,4), Secretary of Treasure of Madrigals (4), Soccer Sweeties (2)
 LAW, SUZANNE
 LEGGIO, LAURIE: Softball (1,2), Chorus (1,2,3,4)
 LEONARD, BOBBY: Swimming (2,3,4)
 LEPCZYNSKI, KENNETH
 LEWIS, LISA: Band (1,2)



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LINGINFELTER, DARREN: El Lobo Staff (3,4), Sophomore Class Representative, Student Body Treasurer (3), Senior Class President, Honor Society (3,4), Sun Youth Forum (3,4), Cross Country (2), Boys' State (4), All School Play (2,3), Spanish Club (1,2,3,4), Aristocrats (3,4)
 LIOTTI, ALYCIA
 LITTLE, MARK: Soccer (1,2,3,4), Wood Shop (1,2,3,4)
 LOMPNEY, MARK ANTHONY: Football (1,2,3,4), Track (1,2,4), Basketball (1,2,3), Student Council Sergeant At Arms (4), A-B Honor Roll (1,2,3,4), Carpentry Club (1,2,3,4), Lettermans Club (2,3,4), Freshman Football Captain, J.V. Football Captain, Varsity Football Captain (3,4)
 LOPEZ, ALFREDO
 LOVE, TERRELL
 LOYA, MARIO
 LUCERO, ANNA: Tennis team, Spanish Club, Business Club
 LUCERO, CAROL
 LUCERO, ROSEY: Bel Canto (2,3), Girls Glee (1), Business Club (1,2,3,4), Biology Club (2)
 LUNT, LAURA
 LYBARGER, JUDI: Powder Puff Football (3,4)
 MACRI, VINCE Jr.: Weight Training (3,4)
 MADRID, CLYDE: Los Latinos Unidos (3,4), Human Relations (3)
 MAESTAS, ELIZABETH ANNE: Basketball (1,2,3), Softball (1,2), G.A.A. (1,2,3), Art Club (1,2,3)
 MAGNUSON, JULI: Tracketts (1), Desertaire (2), Desertaire Historian (3), Desertaire President (4), Deca (3), Spanish Club (1), Boss For A Day (2,3), Powder Puff (4)
 MAINWAL, MARC: Chaparral Football (1,2), Ski Club (1,2)
 MANGRUM, AUDREY: J.V. Basketball (1,2), J.V. Volleyball (1,2), Varsity Basketball (3), Varsity Volleyball (3), Varsity Track (1,2,3), G.A.A. (2,3), President (4), Girls Glee (1,2), V.P. (2), Pres. (3), Bel Canto (3,4), V.P. (4), F.H.A. (3,4), Student Body Historian (3), Girls' State (4), Black History Attendant (1,2,3), Desertaire (3,4), Super Star Rally (3,4), Powder Puff (3,4)
 MARQUIS, SHELLEY: Cheerleader (1,2,3,4), Homecoming Attendant (1), Homecoming Queen (4), Class Representative (1,2), A-B Honor Roll (1,2,3,4), Student Body Secretary (3), Boss For A Day (3,4), Sun Youth Forum (3,4), Student Body Vice President (4), N.A.S.C. Delegate (3,4)
 MARSHALL, KENT: Varsity Quiz (4), Spanish Club (1,2,3,4), Aristocrat Club (1,2,3,4), Boys' State (4)



MARTIN, LAURA
 MARTINEZ, LAURA
 MARTINEZ, SABRINA: Trackettes (1), Mat- Maids (2,3), Student Council (4), Spanish Club (2), Powder Puff (4), Boss For A Day (4)
 MARTINEZ, TINA
 MARZOLINE, CINDY: Volleyball Manager (2), Boss For A Day (3), Super Star Rally (3), Powder Puff (4)
 MATZKE, BRIAN: Tie Rods Auto Club (4), Wood Club (4), Boss For A Day (2)
 MAYER, JERRY: Basketball (1,2,3,4)
 MAYER, TINA
 MCCOY, STEPHANIE
 MCCULLOUGH, LEE: Auto Shop (1,2,3,4)
 McDONALD, GREG
 McDONALD, THOMAS
 MCFADDEN, CYNIDIE: Girls Glee (3,4), Soccer Sweetie (4), F.H.A. (1)
 MCGLOTHLIN, KARL: European Club, Tie Rods Auto Club, Tie Rods Auto Club Pres. (4)
 MCKAY, JAMIE: F.H.A., Allied Youth, Spanish Club, Pep Squad, Chorus
 MCKEE, BOBBIE: Softball (1,2,3,4), Basketball (1,2,3), G.A.A. (1,2,3)
 MECKLER, DEBRA: Glee Club (2,3), Bel Canto (4), Business Club (1,2,3,4), Boss For A Day (3)
 MEDINA, SAM: Football (1,2,3,4), Track (1)
 MEDLEY, ANNETTE: Tracketts (1), Soccer Sweeties (2,3,4), Soccer Sweeties Treasurer (4), Super Star Rally (2), Spanish Club (1)
 MEEKS, DAVID
 MENDEZ, MARK
 MENDOZA, ENEDINA
 MENDOZA, JOSE
 MENDOZA, NORA
 MICHAEL, JENNIFER: European Club (3), Volleyball Manager (2), MJROTC (3,4), Swimming (1,2)
 MICHAEL, RANDY
 MILCHEV, PETRANA
 MILLER, STEVEN
 MINKER, JOLENE
 MINOR, DANIEL
 MITCHELL, MICHAEL: Football (2,4), Art Club President (4)
 MOGENSEN, DAVID: Football (1,2,3,4), Soccer (1,2,3), Spanish Club (1,2), National Honor Society (2,3,4), Boy's State (4)
 MOMMER, KENDALL
 MOOSO, DAVID: Swimming (1,2,3,4), ROTC (1,2,3,4), Boss For A Day, Tie Rods Auto Club
 MORGAN, DAVID: Football (1), J.V. Basketball (2)
 MORSE, MICHEY

MOSLEY, TERESA: Chorus (4)
 MORRIS, MONIQUE: Flag Team (3,4), Band (1,2,3,4), Spanish Club (1,2,3,4), Aristocrats (3,4), National Honor Society (3,4), Captain of Flag Team (3,4), Swim Team (1,2), Sun Youth Forum (3), B.R.A.T. (4), Nominee For McDonald's All-American Band (4)
 MULLIS, ROGER: Metal Benders Club Treasurer (4), Wood Shop (1,2,3,4)
 MURPHY, ALLISON
 NAUENBURG, DEBRA: Softball (1,2,3,4), G.A.A. (1,2,3), Basketball Manager (1,4), Business Club (3), Boss For A Day (1,3,4)
 NAVA, DANIELLE
 NAZARIO, ROBERT
 NELSON, ROBIN: Bel Canto (2,3,4), Girls Glee (1,2), Songleading (2,3,4), All State Choir (3,4)
 NEMSGERN, POLLY: Girls Glee (1,2,3,4), Bel Canto (4), Honor Choir (4), All State Choir (4), Tracketts (2,3), V.P. Of Tracketts (3), Latin Club (3), Drama Club (3)
 NEWTON, JEFFREY ALLEN: Track (1,2,3,4), Cross Country (2,3,4)
 NULL, JEFF: ROTC (1,2)
 O'LAUGHLIN, PATRICK
 OLSON, RONALD
 O'NEAL, JOE: Basketball (1,2,3,4)
 OSTROM, SHIRLEY: Dance (4), Safety Council (4), Aristocrats (3,4), Drama Club (1,2,3,4), Business Club (1,2,3), Trackettes (1,2,3), Flagtwirler (1,2), Spanish Club (1,2,3,4), All School Play (1,2,3,4)
 OWENS, MIKE: Football (4)
 PADDOCK, DEREK
 PALMER, PAUL: Football (1,2), Soccer (1,2,4)
 PALOR, JENNIFER: Band (1,2,3,4), Sec. of Band (4), Spanish Club (2,3), Cheerleader (1,2,3,4)
 PANIAGUA, GARRY
 PANTUSO, JOHN
 PAQUIN, MIKE
 PARDO, RAMON
 PARHAM, ANDREA
 PARMENTIER, CINDY: Freshman Cheerleader Captain, Business Club Pres. (3), German Club (1,2), Careers Club (1), Homecoming Attendant (3), Sun Youth Forum (3,4), J.V. Cheerleader, Varsity Cheer-

1. **Tammy Dennett** gives the O.K. to her many fans as **Cedric Greene** grins in agreement. These two show how Bel Canto has just as much fun off stage as on.

2. **Janice VanCamp** holds up the spirit of the Varsity football team as she cheers and supports them during each game.

3. **William Bly** concentrates on the team's efforts as he watches from the sidelines. Kneeling on his casted ankle, the yearning for the game is evident in his eyes.

leader Co-Captain (3), Varsity Cheerleader Captain (4)

PAROLINI, MICHELLE

PARROTT, DONNA: Varsity Basketball (1), J.V. Softball (1), Varsity Softball (3,4), G.A.A. (2,3,4)

PAYNE, MARY: Matmaid (4), Bowling (1), Powder Puff (3,4)

PENDLEY, SHARI

PETERSON, KENT

PHILLIPS, CATHY: Chorus (3)

PHILLIPS, DANA: Band (1,2), Debate (1,2), Annual Staff (2), Business Club (4)

PICKETT, REGENA: FHA (1), Business Club (2,3,4), Softball (2), Trackettes (2)

POGORELSKI, DALE

POINTER, SHELLY

PORTER, NATHAN

POTTER, CASEY: Varsity Golf (1,2,3,4), National Honor Society (3,4), Spanish Club (1,2,3), Latin Club (2), Sun Youth Forum (4)

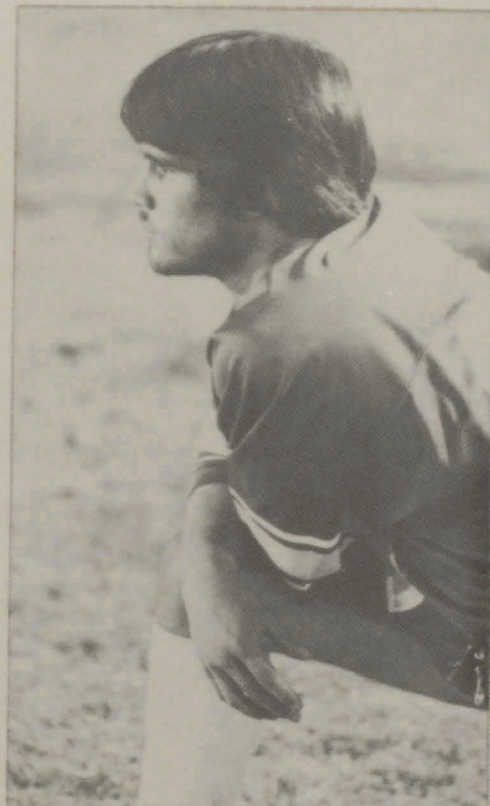
PRICE, GARY

PRICE, JAMES: Men's Choir (1,2), Bel Canto (3,4)

PRICE, REBECCA: Varsity Bowling (3,4)

PRISBRY, CINTHIA ANN: Mat Maid (4), FHA Treasurer (4), Business Club (1,2)

PROBERT, CARLYNNE





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PROBSTFIELD, JOHN
 QUINTAN, ADAM
 RANER, LINDA: Swimming (1,2), Girls Glee (1,2,3), Bel Canto (2), Dance Club Vice Pres. (4)
 RANNIGER, KELLY
 REDMOND, DEBRA: Black History (1,2,3,4), Human Relations (1,2,3), Flag Twirlers (1), Girls Glee (1,2,3,4), FHA (1,2,3,4)
 REIERSEN, JUNE ELLEN: Pres. Dance Club, Pres. Home Ec. Club
 RHODES, PAM: Dance Club
 RICHARDS, JULIE: Basketball (3,4), Softball (1,3,4)
 RIVERA, ARLENE: Cheerleader (3), Historian (3)
 ROBERTS, DALENE: Chorus (1,3)
 ROBERTS, DWAYNE
 ROBERTS, KATHERINE: Majorette (3)
 ROBERTS, PAUL
 ROBINSON, RAY: Track (3,4)
 ROBISON, ALAN
 ROBISON, WILLIAM
 ROLLO, JOHN: European Club (1,2), J.V. Football (2), Art Club (2,3,4), Photo Club (3)

1. **Sabrina Martinez** was more than happy to be the basis of the shoving cream pyramid at the Homecoming assembly. Unfortunately, **Liz Maestes'** pyramid building skills were obviously lacking as the Freshmen won this event.

2. On a bitter, cold Friday night, **Jimmy Wilson** bundles up to watch the football game. Many people attended the games wrapped in sleeping bags and blankets to protect themselves from the icy weather.

3. **Shelley Marquis** takes charge of the Pep Rally. Spirits were raised on Tuesday night of Homecoming week when everyone got ready for the game on Friday.



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ROUNDY, KELLEY: Football (1,2,3,4), Baseball (1,2,3,4)
 ROWE, JEFFERY
 ROWLES, KELLIE: Deca (4)
 ROWLES, LISA: FHA (3,4)
 RULE, IRA SCOTT
 RULIFFSON, TEDDI: Bel Canto (2,3,4), Girls Glee (1)
 RUSSELL, ADAM: Men's Choir (1,2,4), Bel Canto (3,4), Totality (3), French Club Officer (1)
 SAGER, RANDALL: Drama Club (1,2,3,4)
 SANDERS, SHEILA
 SANDOVAL, MANUEL: Wrestling (3,4), Football (2), Spanish Club (2,3,4)
 SANDOVAL, MIKE: Football (1,2,4), Basketball (1,2,3,4), Track (1,3), Spanish Club (2,3,4)
 SANT, MILTON: Tennis (1,2,3), Soccer (1,2,3), Spanish Club (1,2,3,4), Powder Puff Cheerleader (4), A-B Honor Role (1,3,4), German Club (1,2)
 SARGENT, MARK
 SAUERS, JACKIE: Business Club (3)
 SAWYER, KARI
 SCHNEIDER, MELISSA: Powder Puff (3,4), Desertaires (4)
 SCHULTZ, KAREN
 SCHULTZ, SHARON
 SCHWIETER, DANA LEA: Varsity Band (1,2), Journalism (3), Student Council (4), Yearbook (4), Varsity Band Rep. (1)
 SCUCCI, BOB: Football (1,2,3,4), Baseball (1,2,3,4), National Honor Society (2,3,4), El Lobo Staff (3,4), A-B Honor Roll (1,2,3,4), Yearbook Sports Editor (4), Most Valuable Player, Varsity Football (3), Freshman Football Captain, J.V. Football Captain
 SEROKA, KATHY
 SHAFER, SUSAN: Dance (3,4)
 SHAFER, TERI: German Club (1), Business Club Treasurer (3), Business Club Pres. (4), Student Council Rep. (1,3), G.A.A. (2,3,4), J.V. Softball (1,2), Varsity Bowling (2,3,4), Varsity Softball (3,4), Drama Club (1), Girls Basketball Manager (3), Boss For A Day (2,3,4), Tennis (4)
 SHECKLES, SHEILA
 SIDEBOTTOM, THOMAS: Football (2), Drama Club (3,4)



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SILLER, GARRETT: Cross Country (1), Wrestling (2)
 SIMPSON, ALERIE DEE: Bel Canto, Softball
 SIZEMORE, JOHN
 SLAKEY, LYNNEA
 SLEEPER, MARIE
 SMITH, DAVID B.: El Lobo Staff (4), Lone Wolf Staff (3,4), Lone Wolf Photo Editor (4), Spanish Club (1,2), Powder Puff Cheerleader (4), Swim Team (3), Student Council Rep. (2,3,4), Boy's State (3), Sun Youth Forum (3,4), Boss For A Day (3,4), A-B Honor Roll (1,2,3,4), A Honor Roll (1), Interact Club (1), Photography Club (2), N.A.S.C. National Delegate (4), Who's Who Among American High School Students (4)
 SMITH, JIM
 SMITH, KARLA: Chorus (1,3), Desertaires (2), French Club (2,3), Bel Canto (3), Totality (3)
 SMITH, TIM
 SOLIS, ROSA ISELA: Business Club (1,3,4), Los Latinos (2), Junior Student Council Rep., Soccer Sweeties (2,3,4), Soccer Sweeties Co-Pres. (4), Senior Class Secretary, Honor Society (4)
 SPARLING, ROLAND: Swim Team (1,2,3,4), Spanish Club (1,2,3,4), A-B Honor Roll (1,2,3), Forensics (1), Latin Club (1,2,3,4), Debate Team (1), Powder Puff Cheerleader (3,4), Swim Captain (3,4), Tennis Club (1)
 SPICKELMIER, JAMIE: Student Council (2,3,4), Vice Pres. (2), Pres. (3), Basketball (1,2,3,4), Tennis (2,3), Volleyball (2,3), Baseball (2,3,4), All School Play (2,3), Spanish Club (2), Drama Club (2,3), Chorus (2,3), Football (1,2,3)
 SPRADLIN, TAMMY LYNN: El Lobo Yearbook Staff (3,4), Yearbook Sr. Editor (4), Yearbook Sports Editor (4), National Honor Society (2,3,4), Vice-President Honor Society (4), Spanish Club (1,2,3,4), Drama Club (1,2,3), Interact Club (1,2), All School Play (3), Boss For A Day (2,3,4), Treasurer For Interact Club (2), "A" Honor Roll (1,2,3,4), Sun Youth Forum (4), Safety Council (4)
 STANTON, GLENN: Bel Canto (2,3,4), Mens Chorus (1,2,4), Spanish Club (1), All School Play (3), Bel Canto Pres. (4), Mens Chorus Historian (2), Totality (3), Madrigals (4)
 STATES, DONALD: Football (1,2,3), Soccer (1,4)
 STEGMAIER, DEBBIE
 STEPHAN, LISA SHERREE: J.V. Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, (Indian Springs), Volleyball (1), Track (1,2), Swimming (4), Honor Roll (1,2,3,4), Girls Varsity Basketball (3), Yearbook (2), Class Rep. (1,2,3), Drama Club (4), Soccer Sweetie (4), Sun Youth Forum (3)



STETSON, CHARLES: Pres. Metal Benders (4), Track (2,3), Sun Youth Forum (3), Alternate, Boy's State (4)

STEWART, WENDY: Girls Glee (2,3,4), Girls Glee Pres. (4), Bel Canto (4), Deca (1,2,3), Deca Chapter Vice Pres. (3), Boss For A Day (3)

STINGLEY, RUTH

STRATTON, TRICIA: Desertaires (3,4), Powder Puff (3,4)

SUMMERS, JUDY

SUNDERLAND, JERAL

SWANK, PATRICIA: Student Council (3,4), Mat-maids (3), Vice Pres. (4), Varsity Band (1,2), Honor Society (2,3), B.R.A.T. Spanish Club

SWEET, JANICE: Drama Club (3,4), Pep Club (1), Interact Club (3)

TABAR, JILL: Desertaires (2,3), Student Council (1), Rep. (1), Junior Prom Attendant, National Honor Society (3,4), Golf (1,2,3,4), Business Club (3), German Club (1,2), Girl's State, Powder Puff (3,4), Sun Youth Forum (3,4), Boss For A Day (3,4)

TANEY, BRENDA: Trackettes (2,3,4), Pep Club (1), Spanish Club (1), F.H.A. (3,4), Safety Council (3,4), Drama Club (3,4), I.C.C. (4), Business Club (4)

TAYLOR, DERICK

TAYLOR, TIM: Football (4)

THOMAS, JIM

THOMPSON, DONNA: Trackettes (1), F.H.A. (2), Deca (3), Boss For A Day

THOMPSON, TAMMY: Varsity Softball Manager (1), Business Club (4), F.H.A. (4), Careers Club (4,3), Spanish Club (3), Boss For A Day (3,4), Varsity Basketball Asst. Manager (3)

THORN, LISA: Flagtwirlers (4), Business Club (3,2), Spanish Club (1,2,3), Varsity Diving Club (1), Dance Club (4), Pep Club (3), Creative Writing Class (4)

TILLOCK, TERRY

TIPPIN, BRET: Lone Wolf Editor (4), Bowling (1,2,3,4)

TOWERY, BRIAN: Band (1,2,3,4), Stage Band (2,3,4), Band Vice Pres. (3), Band Student Conductor (4), Swimming (1), Latin Club (1)

TUCKER, EDMUND: Football (4)

TULL, FREDERICK

TURNER, PAMELA

TURNER, RENEE: Bel Canto (2,3,4), Reniasance Girls Glee (4), Latin Club, All-State (2,3,4), All-School Play (3)

TURY, ROBIN: Girls Glee (1,2), Bel Canto (2,3,4), Totality (3,4), Desertaires (3,4), All-State (3), Bel Canto Sec. (4)

TYLER, TIFFANY: Lone Wolf

ULIBARRI, ALBERT



VALDEZ, CHRIS

VALDEZ, MICHAEL: Bowling (2,3,4), Boss For A Day (3,4), Football (1), Deca (3,4)

VAN CAMP, JANICE: Cheerleader (1,2,3,4), Junior Prom Queen, Student Council (1,2,3), Class Treasurer (2,3), Twirler (1,2)

VANHORNE, ANDREW M.: Spanish Club (1,2,3), Forensics (1), Powder Puff Cheerleader (4), A-B Honor Roll, Bowling (1,2,3,4), Chess Team (1,3,4)

VANVLIET, DALE

VERNON, MELINDA: Bel Canto (3,4), Reniasance (4), All-State (3,4), Girls Glee (1,2), F.H.A. (3,2), All School Play (3)

VIGNONE, CHRIS

VILLAS, ANNABELLE

WALKER, EDWARD

WALKER, DARLENE: Girls Glee (3,4), Girls Glee Sec. (4), Bel Canto Manager (4), Dance (3,4)

WALKER, EDWARD: Football (4), Basketball (2), Baseball (2)

WALKER, ROBIN

WALLS, ANNA: Swimming (1,2), Football Manager (2)

WARD, RUSSELL: Football (1,2), Basketball (1), Stage Band (3), Varsity Band (3), Boss For A Day (2,3), Super Star Rally (2)

WARE, RONALD

WARREN, JONATHAN

WEAVER, SHERRIE

WHITE, KAMI: Cheerleader (1,2,3), Head Cheerleader (1), Student Council (1), Vice Pres. (1)

WILCOCK, TINA: Trackettes (1), Soccer Sweeties (2,3), European Club (1,2), Honor Society (2,3,4)

WILKE, ADAM: Football (1,2,3), Golf (1,2,3,4), Boss For A Day (4)

WILLIAMS, BASIL

WILLIAMS, TERRI: Varsity Basketball (2), G.A.A. (2)

WILSON, BARBARA: Band (1,2,3,4), Business Club (2,3,4), Trackettes (3,4)

WILSON, JIM: Football (2,4), Bel Canto (3,4), Wrestling (1), Chorus (2,3)

WILSON, KELLY: Diving Team (1), Spanish Club (2,3), Deca Club (3), Band (1,2,3,4), Boss For A Day (3), Flagtwirler (3,4), Flagtwirler Co-Captain (4), Bowling (2,3,4)



1. **Jolie Herwick's** smiling face is often seen around campus as she performs her duties as Senior Class Vice President.

2. Caught off guard without her cheerful smile, **Laura Lunt** stares off into space. Many student look wonderingly this year as they try to cope with their government homework.

3. "Dressed up" for the Drama Club initiation, **Kriss Haring** performs at others' commands. The art of dressing up was demonstrated by few throughout the year and it surely was embarrassing.

WOLLBURG, WILLIAM: Baseball (3)

WOLVEN, KATHY

WOROSZ, JOHN: Varsity Baseball (4), French Club (3)

WRIGHT, SEAN

WYDRA, DONNA: Bowling (2,3,4)

WYLUPSKI, ED

YELENICH, KARI: Soccer Sweeties (1,2,3,4), CO-pres. (4)

YOUNG, KELLENE

YOUNG, PAMELA: Spanish Club (3,4), Boss For A Day (3)

YOUNG, RODNEY

YUG, ANDREW

YUG, ELLIOTT: Spanish Club (2,3,4), Aristocrats (3,4), Latin (4), Varsity Quiz (4)

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Juniors Jump For Joy

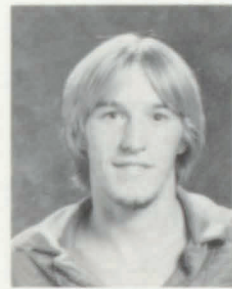
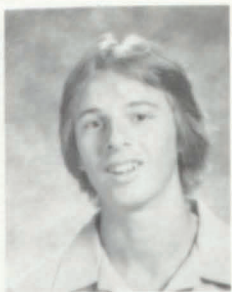
The Junior officers lead the Class of '83 to victory in winning some of the school's most sought after awards. Heading the list of honors which was awarded to the Junior Class was the winning of the traditional float competition. The Class of '83 also placed a respectable third in the Superstar Rally.

The Juniors were again instrumental in raising funds for the Junior-Senior prom. Car washes and bake sales were major contributors.

Profits from the Junior Prom were given to the Class of '83 for next year's activities.

The officers succeeded in promoting school spirit, getting more students involved in school activities, and making the Class of 1983 the greatest class of all.

Junior Class Officers: **Cindy Friedrichs**, president; **Tina Blankenship**, vice-president; **Christine Anderson**, secretary; and **Michele Jackson**, treasurer.



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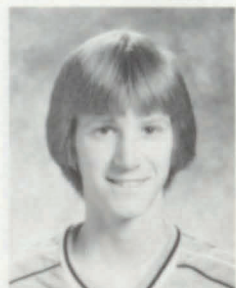
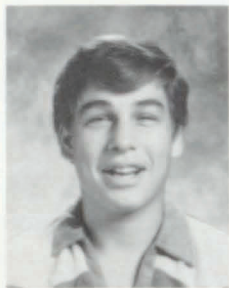
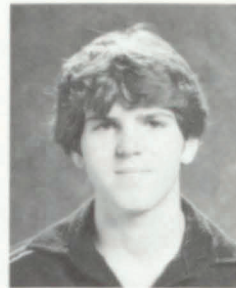
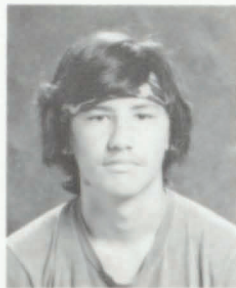
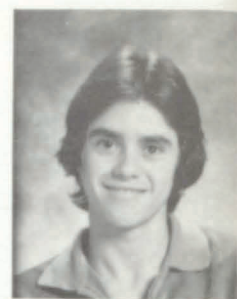
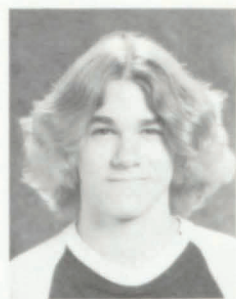
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Banasik, Lori

Barber, Jeff
Barquist, Jack
Bartlett, John
Basta, Susan
Baughman, Kim
Baumgart, Tami

Beaver, LeAnn
Becknell, Tina
Beede, Toni
Bell, Danny
Benavidez, Donna
Benavidez, Jose

Bennett, Bill
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Benoit, Julie
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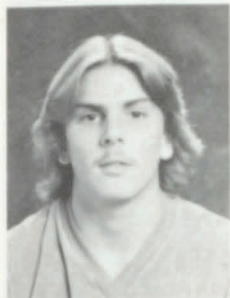
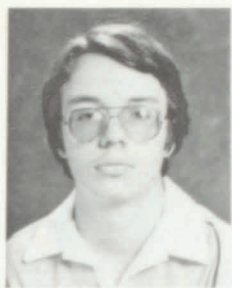
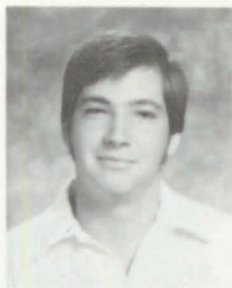
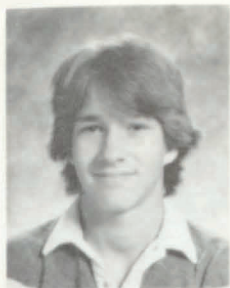
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Burchett, Angela
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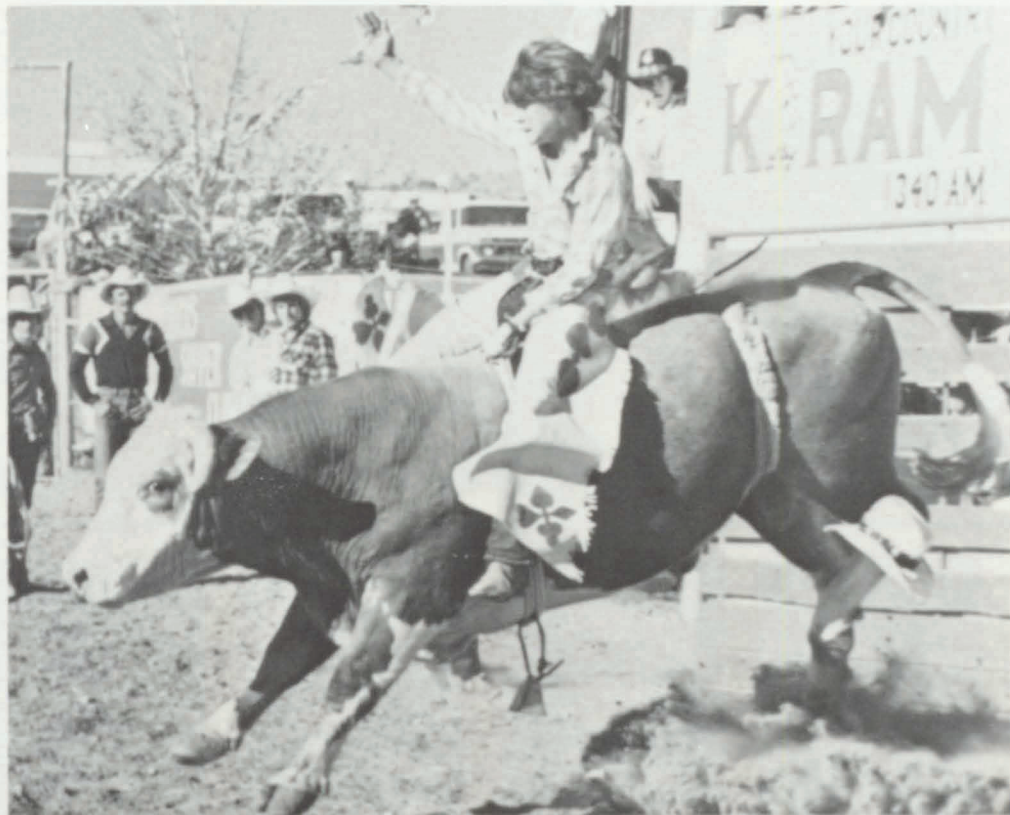
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Chmiel, Robert



Junior Rider Takes No Bull

Many students like to ride horses, or even a bronco. But, one Basic High School student, **Cole Cook**, could someday become a professional rodeo bull-rider.

Cole participated in high school rodeo at Vegas High School, since Basic did not have a rodeo team. He practiced his skills in bull-riding, team roping, bareback riding, and calf roping. He also participates in open rodeos, where he may compete against some of the best rodeo stars in the nation. Cole has competed in meets all over the state, and also in other states where rodeos are popular. He has won belt buckles, trophies, and some cash awards.

Cole plans to go to a professional bull-riding school, and also plans on competing in college rodeo, in hopes that he might be discovered there. If successful, Cole hopes to someday own his own quarterhorse ranch.



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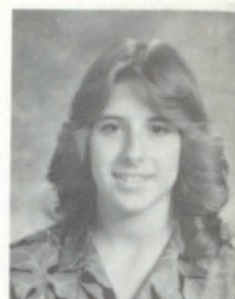
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Cooper, Susan

Scandal Erupts On Basic Campus

As Rock-n-Roll becomes more popular, so does our very own Rock group, Scandal. The group consists of three Juniors: **John Bartlett**, **Steve Kanger**, and **John Lopeman**, and one senior, **Paul Savage**.

The group has been playing together for several years, and they perform at parties, assemblies, and at the Henderson Youth Center. They are in the process of recording a demo tape that will be sent around to the local radio stations.

At a few of this year's assemblies, Scandal kept the audience well entertained when they sang AC/DC's "T-N-T" and "You Shook Me All Night Long."

In the future, the group would like to record their own record album.

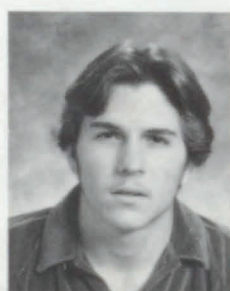
Basic is proud to have these "Jammin' Juniors" in the class of '83, and we wish them the best of luck and success in future years.



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Craven, Mike



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Cusiman, Mark
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Dancer, Debbie
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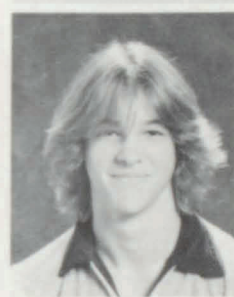
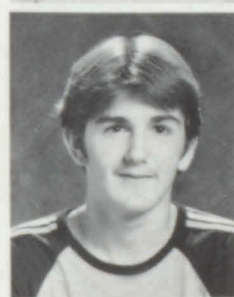
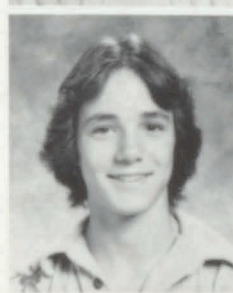
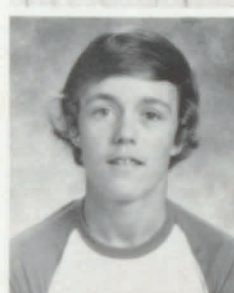
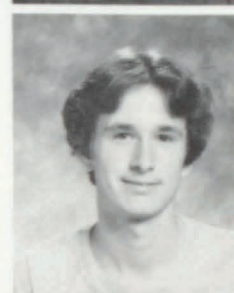
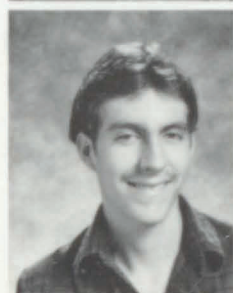
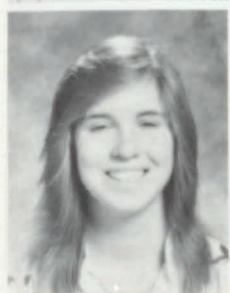
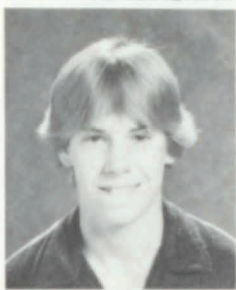
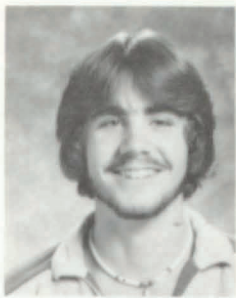


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Dickensheets, Harold
Dittus, Allen
Dobbins, Brenda
Draper, Kelly
DrWall, Sharon
DuPont, John

Edmonds, Julie
Eiring, Heidi
Elliott, Mike
Ellison, Cindy
Encinias, Danny
Enriquez, Michele

Erickson, Jeanette
Esposito, Charlene
Estep, Steven
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Evans, Lizabeth
Evans, Nick

Evans, Tami
Everett, Shon
Fackrell, Dot
Fairchild, Jamie
Fairchild, Twister
Fekete, Steve

Fincher, Michele
Fleming, Rodney
Fleury, Jack
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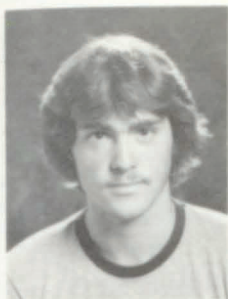
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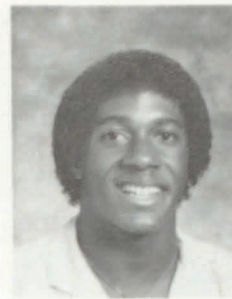
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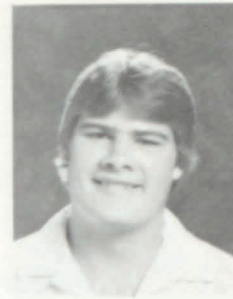
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Hawes, Nannette



Heath, Worner



Heintz, Mike



Witch Gwen Sings Magic

How talented were you when you were seven years old? Well, **Gwen Chase** was singing on stage before an audience when she was seven. She was also taking dance and singing lessons under her uncle's supervision.

Gwen was recently the lead singer with a group called "Witch Gwen and the Distant Funk." Gwen's group played a wide variety of music, including rock, disco, soul, and some country. They appeared in concerts in the Commercial Center in 1977, and at the Las Vegas Convention Center in 1978.

When Gwen was in the sixth grade, she decided to become a singer, but later changed her mind, due to the scarcity of professional careers in singing. Gwen no longer sings with the group since they went to California to work on an extension service. But, she still enjoys singing on local programs, and along with the radio.



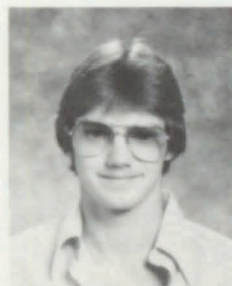
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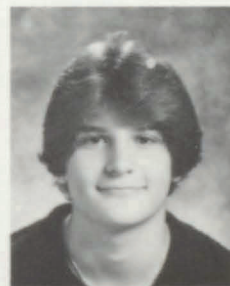
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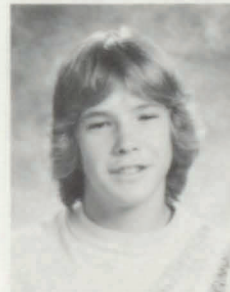
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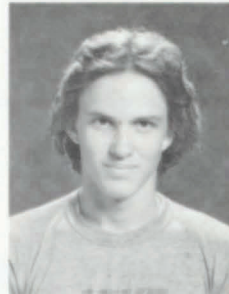
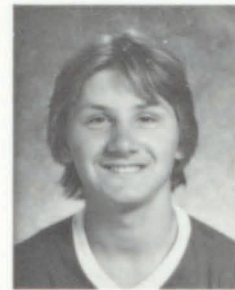
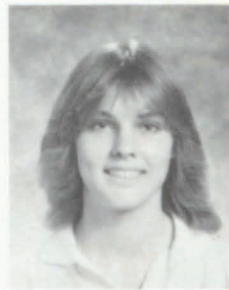
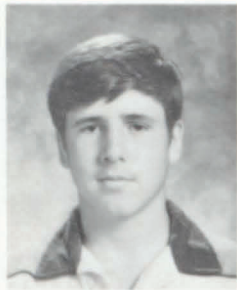
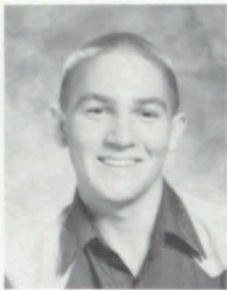


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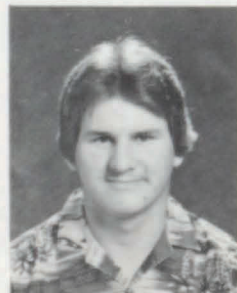
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Juniors Reach First

Using the theme, "Reaching for the Stars," the Junior class float took first place in the float competition on October 17, 1981. The float consisted of a claw, reaching for a set of stars. The stars were hung from a trellis, which in turn was supported by two Roman pillars donated by **Guy Carducci**.

The float was worked on by about 35 Juniors over a four and a half week period. The parts for the float were assembled in **Carol Taylor's** basement and then put on the truck, which was donated by Hafen's Nursery.

The float, consisted of chicken wire and paper mache'. The stars and ring were made of foil. Carol Taylor commented that the claw took the longest to make because of all the time that the paper mache' took to dry.



Jeske, Patricia

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Johnson, Pam

Johnson, Tony

Johnston, Noreen

Jones, Donna



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Joyner, Joe
Kanger, Steve
Kempker, Tim
Kempf, Donna
Kim, Ann

Kim, Michelle
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Knaak, Ginger
Koenen, Stacey
Kole, Frank
Kruse, Darla

Lamb, Cathy
Lamb, Laurie
LaMontagne, Susie
Landin, Kimm
Landin, Robin
Lane, Ken

Leccese, Antonio
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Leming, Jodi
Leonard, Tony
Leone, Billie Joe
Lepczynski, Mike

Lester, Theresa
Lien, Scott
Linder, Kevin
Liotti, Janine
Littlefield, Gregg
Loftis, Deanna

Lomprey, Lance
Long, Rudy
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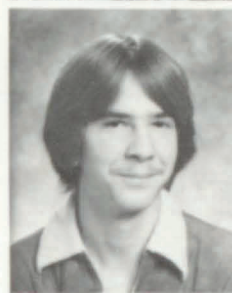
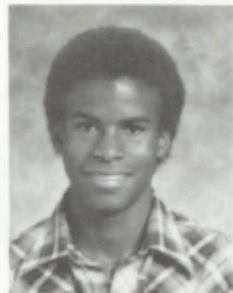
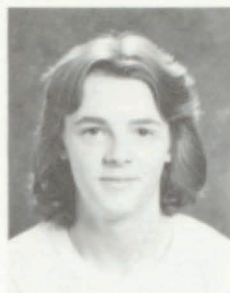
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McKnight, Tammie
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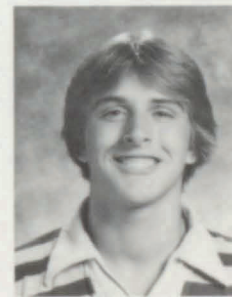


Some Live In A Small World

There are many things that can be collected. One of these things is miniatures, which are collected by **Tony Johnson**. Miniatures are small copies of objects such as people, cars, houses, or furniture. Tony has been working with miniatures for about two years.

Tony's most prized piece is his colonial mansion, which is built out of wood alone. This house, like all his other pieces, is built to 1/12 it's normal size. The furniture is made of thin pieces of balsawood which is pre-cut. However, all building, painting, or staining is done by Tony himself.

Tony also has several miniatures which he ordered, such as a tea set or a magazine which must be read with a microscope.



Parissenti, Cheryl

Parks, Teresa

Parry, Randal

Patterson, Christine

Pavlich, John

Perry, Jimi



Petersen, Keith



Pettes, Viola



Phillips, Jeff



Phillips, Randy



Pina, Thomas



Plumer, Jim

Junior Spirit Rides High In Rally

Mitch Stienberg drug **Phyllis Blum** through cold, soapy water and then shoved a banana in his mouth. **Julie Benoit** was riding in a wheelbarrow around orange pylons while **Floyd McNaire** blindly pushed on the handles.

"I think they did the best they could do," commented Junior team captain, **Tina Blankenship**. "They were very spirited and cooperative." The Super Star Rally team of nineteen members tried their hardest in all of the events. An impressive first place was won by four Juniors who carried a raw egg in their mouths as they pushed a tricycle around the track.

The nineteen members of the Junior team, attired in red, consisted of eight boys, ten girls, and their coach. The members were picked at random from a list of volunteers. Tina Blankenship organized the team so each member participated in at least one event.

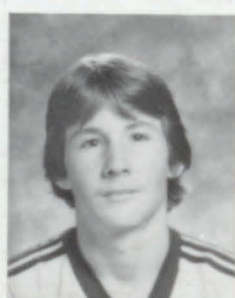
Though the Juniors took third over all, the team was enthusiastic about taking first out of all the classes.



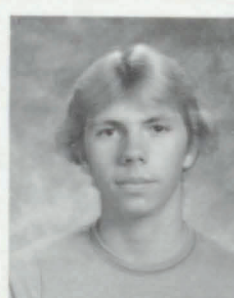
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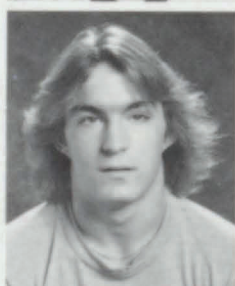
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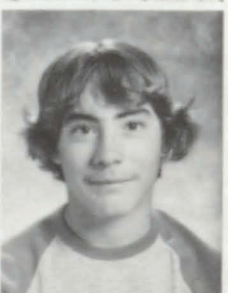
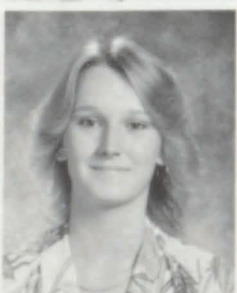
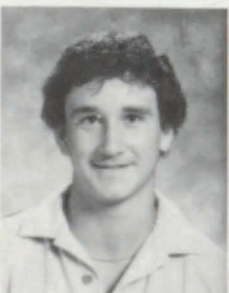
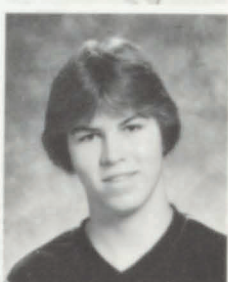
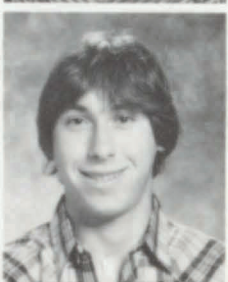
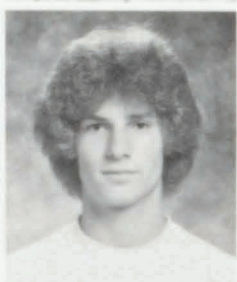
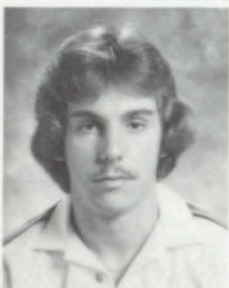
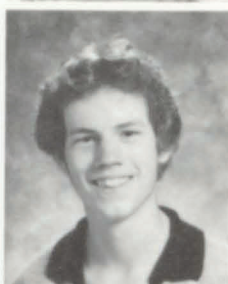
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Taylor, Carol
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Thiesfield, LuAnne



Thigpen, Mark



Thomas, Kim



Thoms, Stacey



Thomas, Venessa



Thompson, Gary



Accident Sparks Diving Craze

"It's like doing a belly flop onto cement," says junior **Tim Coffin**, "but there are injuries in any sport, including diving." Tim got started in diving when he slipped off a diving board at the age of nine. He did an accidental flip; thought it was fun. Therefore, he kept trying to slip again until he could do a flip on purpose. Since then, Tim has mastered maneuvers such as a half and a full gainer, a cut-away, a forward and a backward flip (with or without a twist), a one and one-half flip, and a double flip. All are done on the low diving board, but Tim can do most of them on the high diving board as well.

Tim is a new student from Vandalia, Mo. He was one of the two top divers in his home town. Tim used to practice 28-30 hours a week, but since he moved here, he doesn't get to practice much.

If Tim could do any dive, he said the ultimate would be a triple flip with a triple twist.



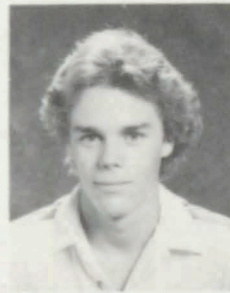
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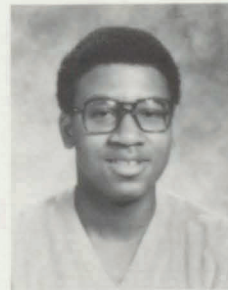
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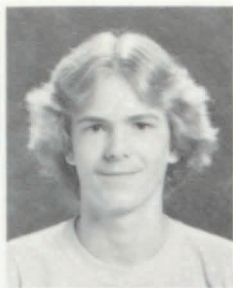


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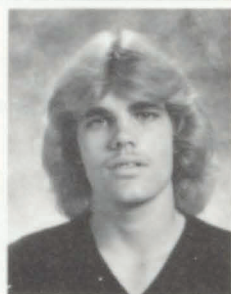
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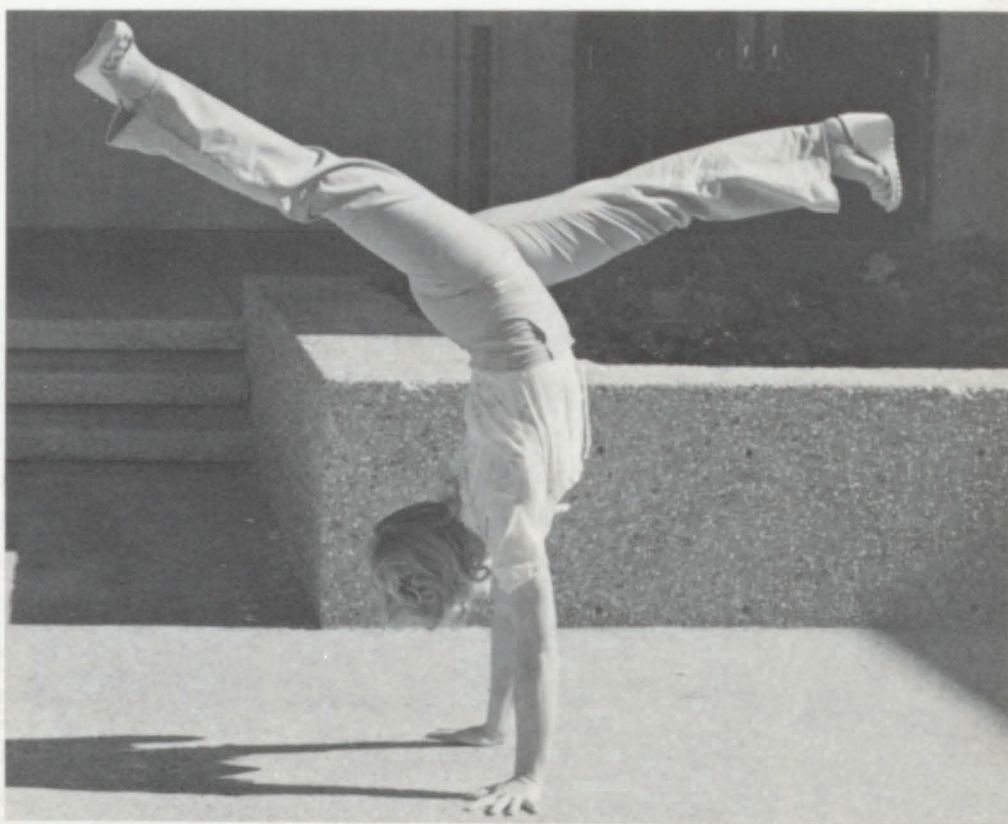


Stanton Displays Common Stance

For four years **Tammy Stanton** has been actively involved in gymnastics. When she came to Basic she was immediately recognized for her talent and became a Wolf mascot.

Since then, she has done many things to advance her possible career. She has traveled around the country to compete with other gymnasts. She has made a television commercial for the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, and also she recently began teaching a gymnastics class.

Tammy has set her next goal as acquiring a position on a college gymnastics team.



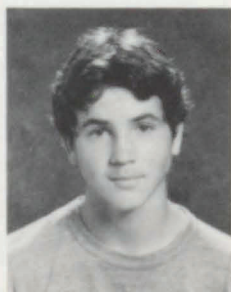
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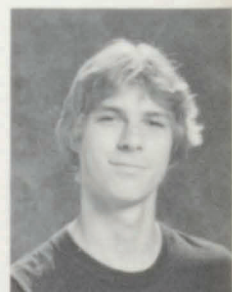
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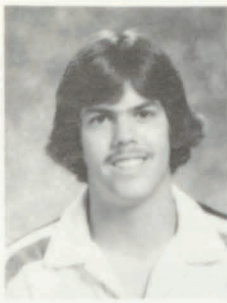
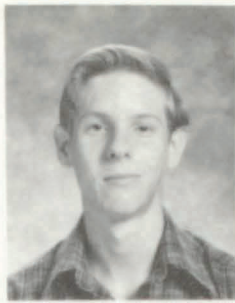
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Yancey, Robin
Yeager, John



With the exception of the few shy people, the Junior class shows "shouting power" during an assembly spirit competition. Though it was a good try, the spirit stick went to the Seniors.



Dawn Harris lets loose at parties by taking off her shoes, but **Roberta Diaz** apparently can't decide. The girls are initiates of the Drama Club.



Theresa Parks appears to enjoy having a mound of shaving cream atop her head. This was just one of the crazy events at the homecoming assembly.



Sophomores Leap Into Second Year

Coming into their second year at Basic, the class of 1984 jumped at the thought of not being at the bottom of the classes any longer.

Class officers this year are president, Robert Taylor; vice president, Lisa Carducci; secretary, Cindy Michael; and treasurer, Melissa Judd.

With lots of activities planned, the officers and their sponsor, headed by Mr. Ross Cooke, had many activities to keep the class busy, such as the Sophomore Reverse.

One thing the Sophomore class had a reason to jump for was the thought of driving. And along with the rest of student council, the

Sophomores held fund raisers, such as car washes and bakesales. Other ways of making money were the selling of candy and key-chains. Also a big success for the Sophomore class was the raffling off of tickets to see rock concerts appearing in the Las Vegas Area.

All in all, the Sophomores hoped to make a very enjoyable year.

The Sophomore class officers show their ability to reach for great heights by leaping into the school year. Class officers as they appear from left to right: **Melissa Judd**, treasurer; **Cindy Michael** secretary; **Lisa Carducci**, vice president and **Robert Taylor**, president.



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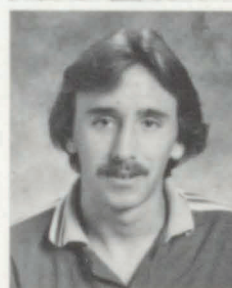
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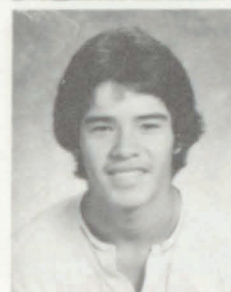
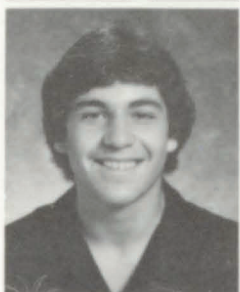
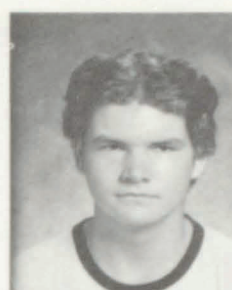
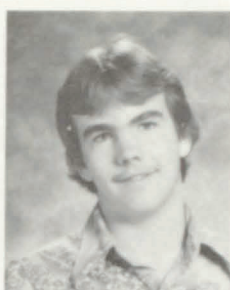
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Day, Derek





Derrick, Scott
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Dillon, Kelly
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Donoho, Thomas
Doran, Barbara

Dotson, Trent
Duran, Paul



Freshmen Relief: 1 Down, 3 To Go

Joining the ranks of the Sophomore Class may not be a very big deal, but not being a Freshman is. The question was, "What is the difference between being a Sophomore and a Freshman?" Here are some of the replies we received; "Sophomores have more class and aren't as immature as most Freshmen," was **Liz Campbell's** reply. **Robert Taylor** answered, "The difference is plain and simple. Sophomores are better than Freshmen." "Let's face it," **Colleen Freeman** voiced her opinion, "When you're a Freshman you are considered childish in whatever you do, but when you are a Sophomore you don't have an excuse." In the words of **Terry Davis**, "A Sophomore has one more year of sophistication than a Freshman." After some thought **Lisa Martinez** answered, "Sophomores are big, bad, and know where they are going. Where as Freshmen are little and confused." Finally **Michelle Carson** sums it all up, "I think Sophomores are bad this year because now it is our turn to make fun of the Freshmen and be an upperclassman to them."



Early, Cynthia

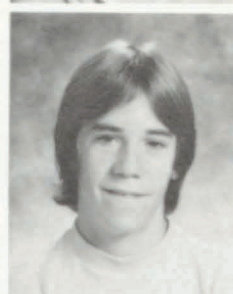
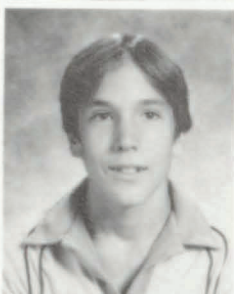
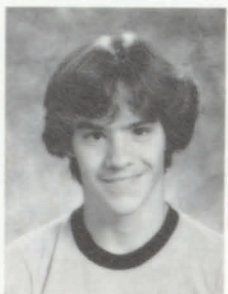
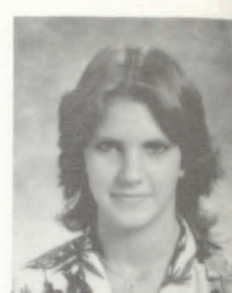
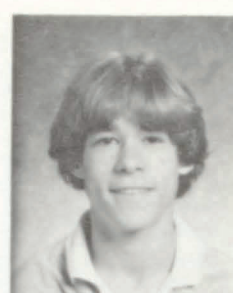
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Fiscus, Ken

Fisher, Rene
Fleetwood, Dan

State Champ Looking Ahead

Guillotine, Grapevine, Bananna splits, Suplay. Do you know what all these words have in common? Probably not. But **Maurice Hernandez**, a sophomore here at Basic, does. He will tell you they are all wrestling moves.

Maurice has competed in the sport of wrestling since second grade, doing an excellent job. He has accomplished goals such as 1981 State Champion, and has been most valuable wrestler in a number of tournaments.

Maurice claims he likes wrestling better than other sports, such as football and basketball because it's a one-on-one sport. His goals at the time are to be a four-time state champion and a high school All-American.

He would like to attend the University of Iowa after high school and someday compete in the Olympics.



Fletcher, Don

Fletcher, Elizabeth

Fletcher, Ron

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Freeman, Colleen



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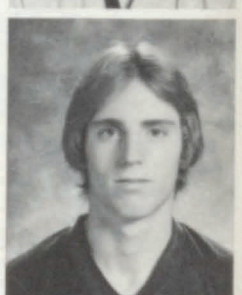
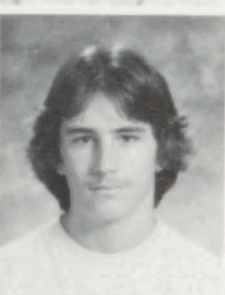
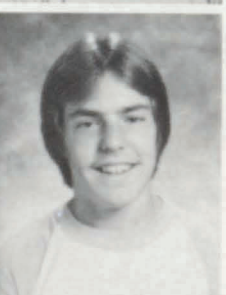
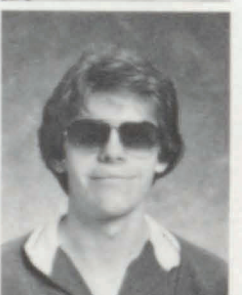
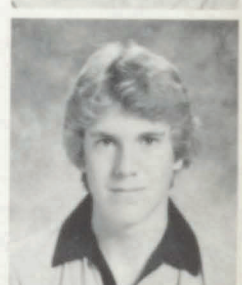
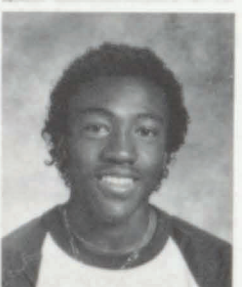
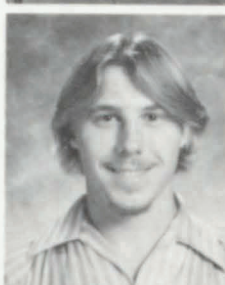
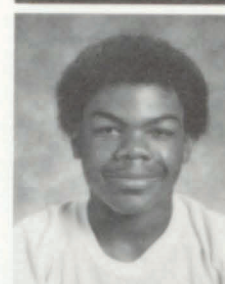
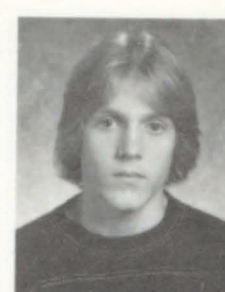
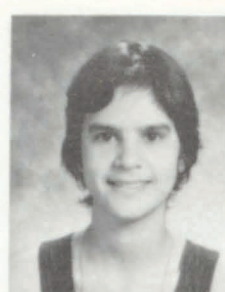
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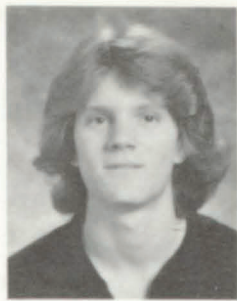
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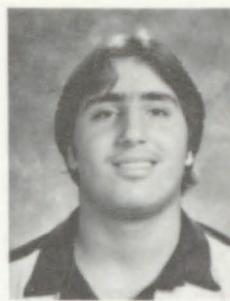
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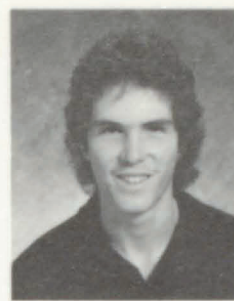
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Soph. Proves Talent On Varsity Squad

Playing varsity football may not sound like much, but playing varsity football as a sophomore, and starting every game is a different story. **Anthony Marquez**, a sophomore, does just that. He plays the corner-back position and has started every game this season, doing an exceptional job!

Anthony claims he likes playing varsity better because of the recognition, and the coaching of Rich Whitehead.

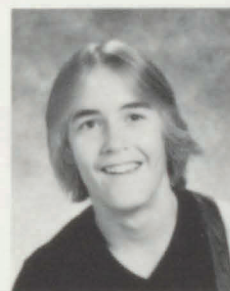
The sophomore has been playing since he was seven years old, but has never sustained serious injury. His favorite player is Dick Butkus and his favorite team is the Dallas Cowboys. Anthony would like to attend the University of Notre Dame after high school, and play pro-ball.



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Kofol, Eden



Kowalski, Ed
Kukis, Alex



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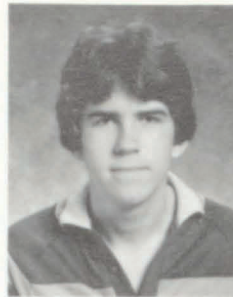




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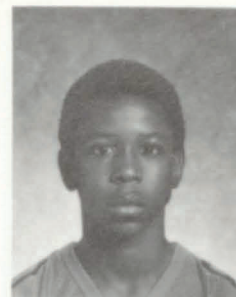
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Sophomores Float Into Second

The 1981 Homecoming Week started with **Lisa Carducci** being elected attendant, escorted by **Ricky Bennett**. The week's activities started with a holiday, which was Columbus day. On Tuesday the Sophomores competed in uniform races during both lunch periods. That evening, **Mike Tripolitis** competed against the three other classes in the ice sitting contest, tying with all other classes for first place. During both lunches Wednesday, the class color collection was taken up. With the Sophomore color being brown, they took first place second lunch. That evening the Sophomores placed fifth overall in the Superstar Rally. Sophomore Student Council members and other Student Council members and seniors painted the "B" on Thursday, and this also was the day of the guzzling contest. That evening the Junior Varsity Football Team lost a heart-breaker to Gorman High School, 7-6. Winding down the week, the human pyramid building contest was held. The week's festivities were ended Saturday evening with the Homecoming Dance.



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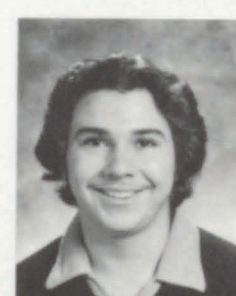
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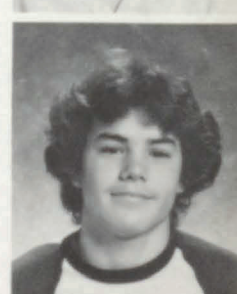
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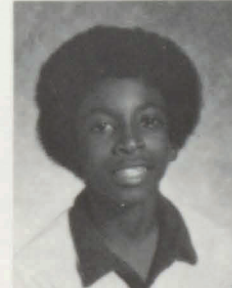
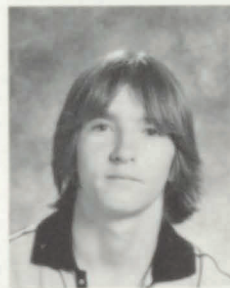
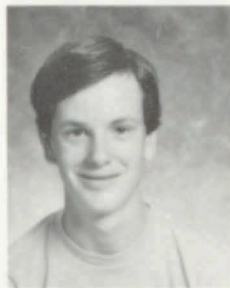
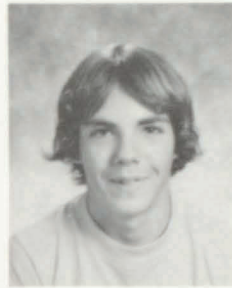
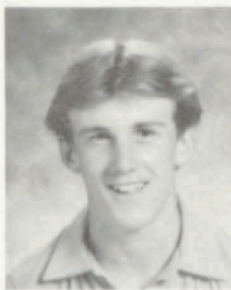


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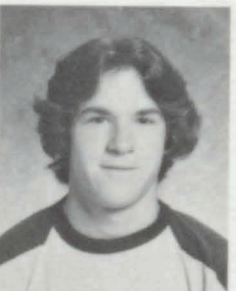
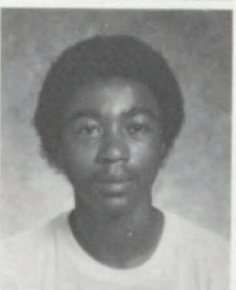
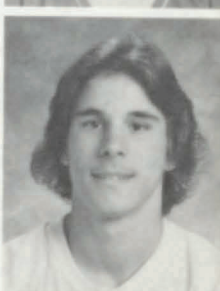
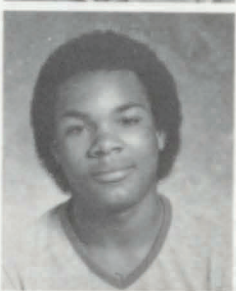
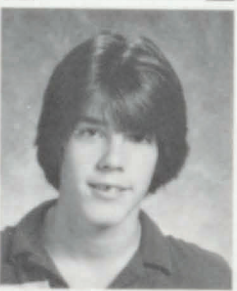
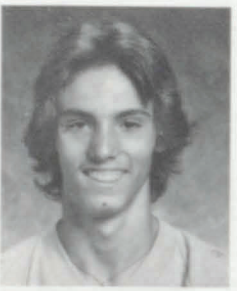
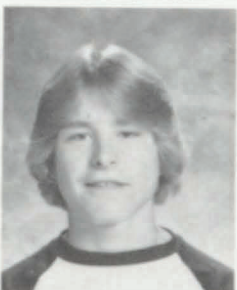
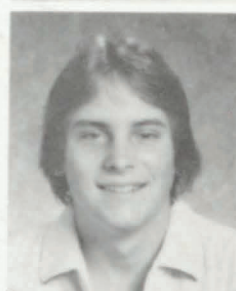
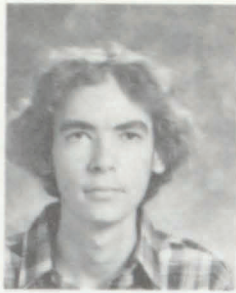
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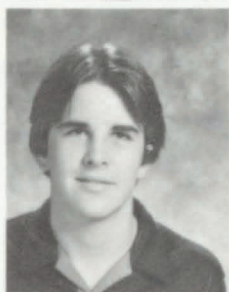
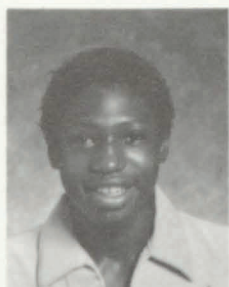
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Reed, Rosemary

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Reingruber, Gina

Rench, Philip
Renicker, Dawn



Sophomores Can Hang Out

Ask any sophomore at Basic where the most popular hangouts are and nine out of every ten will tell you that they are Pizza Hut and Jibbers.

Every Friday night after the Varsity Football game, Pizza Hut becomes crowded with Basic High students. The reason the kids go down there is to have fun, talk with their friends, joke around, and of course, eat pizza!

Saturday night Jibbers, the newest arcade of Henderson, becomes the center of attention. Phoenix, Scramble, Asteroids, and Cobra, name only a few of challenging and exciting games at Jibbers. Trying to get a high score is everybody's goal.

As the weekend goes by, kids run short on money and by Sunday everyone will be broke, but there is always another week to save, and another weekend to spend.



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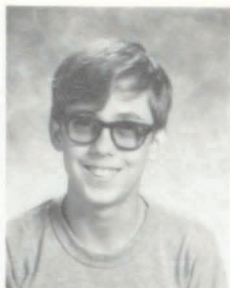
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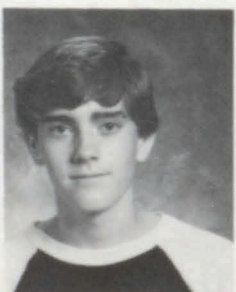
Can you imagine living in the same house with twenty-three cats? Well, to sophomore **Stacey Bartley** the idea isn't so far fetched.

Over the past three years Stacey has accumulated over twenty-three cats in different sizes and styles. Some are molded from wax, while others are made of clay. She has felt cats, glass cats, plastic cats and toy stuffed—animal cats.

Of all her cats, her favorite is an antique night lamp with two Siamese cats for the base. Their eyes, of course, glitter (what a night light!). The collection is stored on a high shelf where nobody can bother it. Stacey cleans her cats twice each week.

Cat shopping is her favorite pastime. She buys cats at swap meets, local stores and sometimes she even receives them as gifts for birthdays and Christmas.

You can bet you'll never see a mouse around the Bartley house.



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Ryan, Tracy



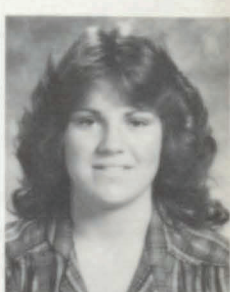
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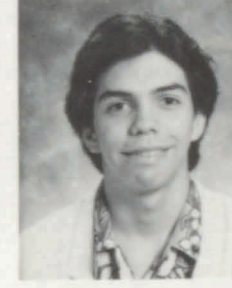
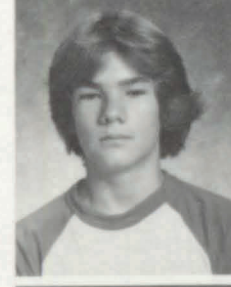
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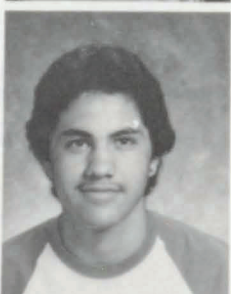
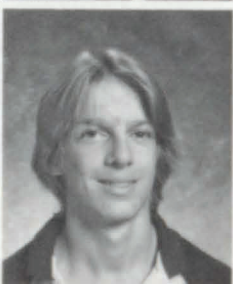
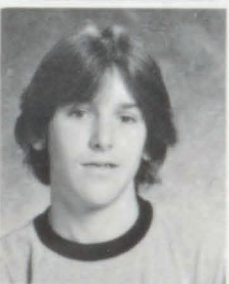
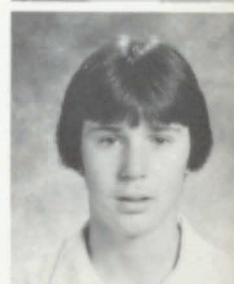
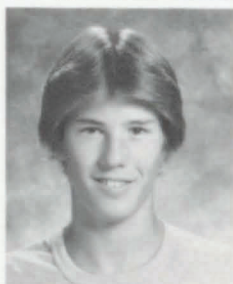
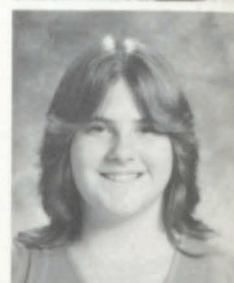
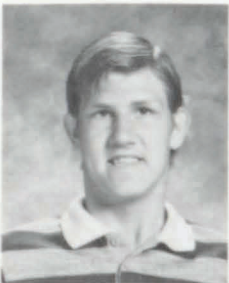
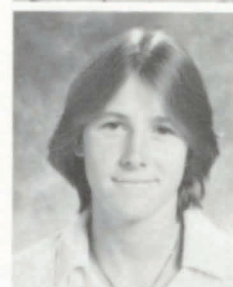
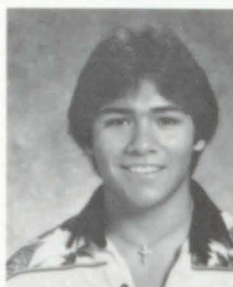
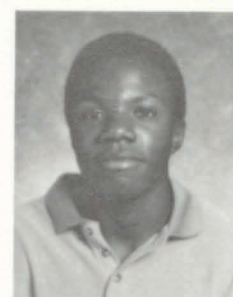
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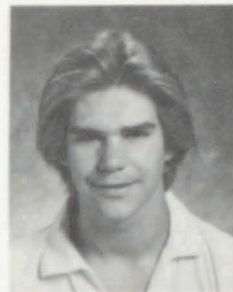
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White, Yolanda
Whitmore, Ramona

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Sidewalk Surfer Sets New Record

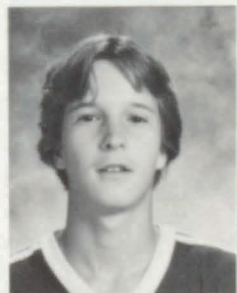
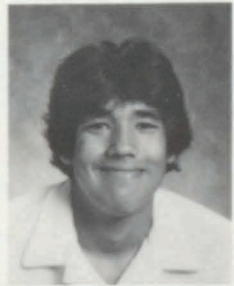
Riding a skateboard ten miles is a very long way, especially when you are not pushing. **Mike Olds**, a sophomore, broke the world's record for riding the farthest on a skateboard without pushing. Yet, it only took him an hour and forty-one minutes.

Mike was only three years old when he got started in skateboarding. He was living in California at the time and skateboarding was really getting popular.

Various equipment besides a skateboard is needed for the sport. Mike says that knee pads, elbow pads, and a helmet are needed, but he doesn't wear any of them. Surprisingly, the worst injury he has had was a broken foot, but that didn't stop him from riding.

A good skateboard can cost up to \$200. Mike's board, an Alva, is a professional board. His wheels are Alva and his trucks are Tracker.

Skateboarding is still a vital part of Mike's life. He would like to become a World Champion someday. We wish him many years of smooth skating.



Zettner, Kathy

Womeldorff, Rob
Wooton, Sharee

Wright, Richard
Yates, Tim

Yelenich, Mark
Young, Ewalani

Young, Wendie
Zawrotny, Stanley

Zepeda, Robert
Zerby, Stephanie





Frosh Officers Reach New Heights

Being a Freshman is not one of the finer things in life to look forward to. Being a first year student means having to stand throughout the first two, three or even four assemblies. It can also mean that as a member of the Freshmen class, one may be of the select few to be duck taped to the wall, or anything else close by. Leaving school with those awful goose bumps on your head from those giant class rings which belong to the upper classmen is also a sign of being a Freshman.

On the brighter side of being a new stu-

dent at Basic, an individual gets to hang out with all of the big kids at Pizza Hut or any of the many other popular hangouts.

At the end of the year, when most students are looking forward to getting out of school, the Freshmen are too. But, they are also looking forward to becoming Sophomores.

Freshman Class Officers: **Trina Sillitoe**, Treasurer; **Becky Clark**, Secretary; **Michelle Shepherd**, Vice President; **Dwight Littlefield**, President think, 'Oh what a feeling to land.'



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Adams, Shane
Aki, Michele

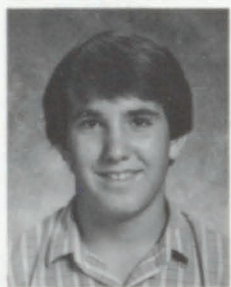
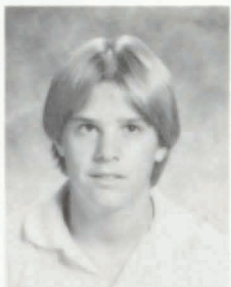
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Baron, Eddie
Barker, Gina
Bates, David

Bayley, Drew
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Bergman, Mike
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Bingamon, Danny
Bowman, Mary
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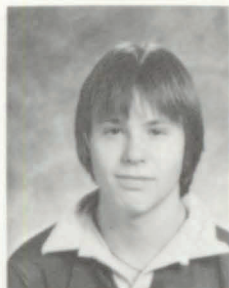
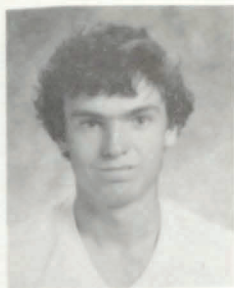
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 Call, Jackie

Canfield, Carol
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 Carducci, Tony
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 Carr, Jeff
 Charles, Lynn

Chastain, Mike
 Chmiel, Brenda
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 Christianson, Robin
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 Clark, Christina

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 Clough, Candy
 Cochran, Robert
 Coggins, Tricia
 Collier, Susan
 Conrad, Tami



Cook, Clay
Coombs, Andrea

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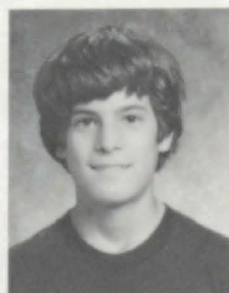


Tap Your Troubles Away

That is what **Tracy Lopeman** has been doing for about seven years. Besides tap, she also performs jazz and ballet routines. Every day after school she puts in two hours of hard work.

Performances are awful risky, and one Christmas performance was especially risky for Tracy. She had worked on her routines for hours, her reindeer costume was ready, and so was she. While performing, the record broke. All of the dancing reindeer tried to get off of the stage at once. Forgetting the mere bulk of their costumes, they became tangeled masses of antlers, hooves and tap shoes.

The most exciting thing she has ever done while dancing, was performing at Disneyland over the last summer. As a member of the Jan Butler Dance Club, she was able to do this, and tap her troubles away.



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Curtis, Jesse

Dancer, Dan

Danise, David

Davis, Courtney

Davis, Paul



Davis, Scott
Davis, Tim

Davis, Tina
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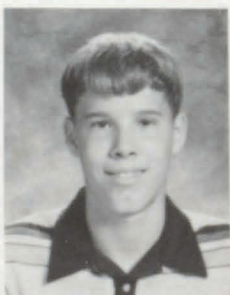
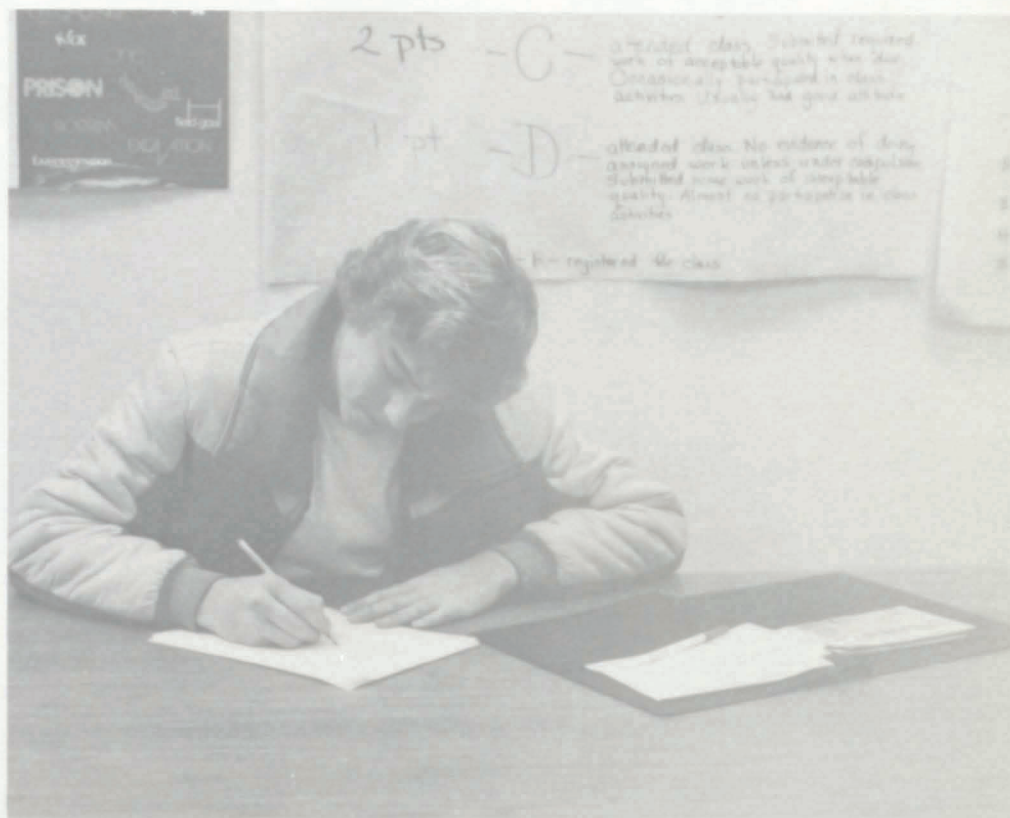
Another Shakespeare?

When someone mentions William Shakespeare, Edgar Allen Poe, or Mark Twain, what comes to mind? Great Authors? Well, does the name **Shane Adams** come to mind?

Shane Adams is a young, inspiring author and poet. It has become a steady hobby since he was four.

His work includes short stories like "Cru-dential Syndrome", poems about castles entitled "Dreams", and material based on mythology. He has had his material published in local papers.

Reading inspires Shane to write, and his moods depict what goes on the paper. Someday Shane hopes to become a dentist, but at the same time dreams of his material to be published.



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Dougherty, Mike

Douglas, Chris

Doyle, Donella

Earl, Ron



Easter, Bunny
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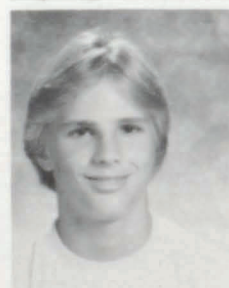
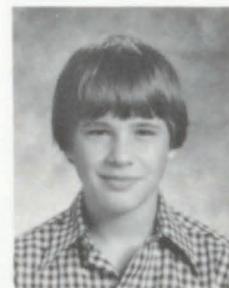
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Garrett, Renae
Garvin, Mike
Giles, Richard
Glenn, Scott



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Graham, Ronell
Granger, Kevin

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Green, Dionne
Greenhalgh, Rose
Griffith, Edna
Grogan, J.P.

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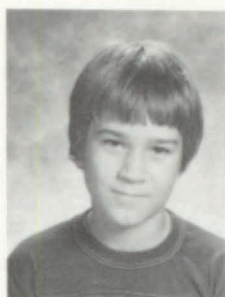
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Hinson, Richard



Hobbs, Elizabeth



Hodge, Annette



Gymkhana Is Barrels Of Freshman Fun

Barrel racing. No, that isn't a bunch of barrels racing each other. It's **Tina Hamilton** and her three year old thoroughbred horse named Midnight. She has been riding since she was eight, and has been working at it ever since.

It is very easy to become injured in the sport of Gymkhana, but the only injury Tina has ever had was a severely sprained ankle when her horse stepped on her after she had fallen off. Tina does not fall regularly, but when she does, it usually happens when she is showing off in front of some friends.

The bright spot of her career came when she placed first in the Southern Nevada Gymkhana Association's Big State Tournament.

Along with all of the entry fees, a person would have to have an unlimited supply of western shirts, boots, western pants and cowboy hats, says Tina."



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Holmes, Greg



Hope, Elizabeth
Horn, Richard



Howery, Earlene
Hubel, Ron



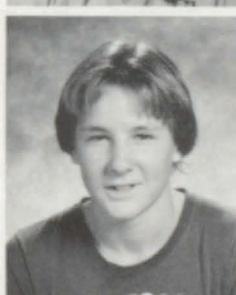
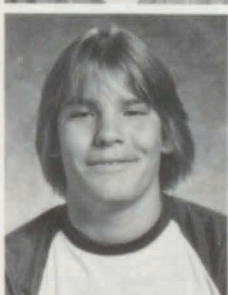
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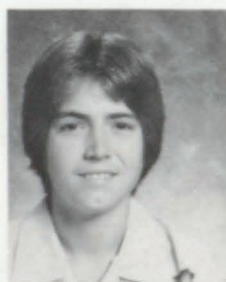
Ward Wanders On Wheels

Aaron Ward has been skateboarding since he was in the fourth grade. Aaron says, "A friend got me interested and I've been riding ever since."

Aaron finds this particular sport enjoyable, and relaxing rather than harsh and competitive. Everything Aaron has learned about a skateboard he has taught himself.

He has been in numerous competitions sponsored by the Desert Surf and Henderson Civic Center. He practices during summer vacation and after school when he gets a chance. The skateboard Aaron enjoys riding most is a Sims Brand.

Whether it's a competition, practice or just a cruise down his street, Aaron always wears protective pads and helmet.



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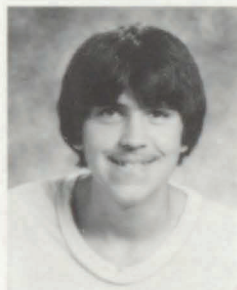
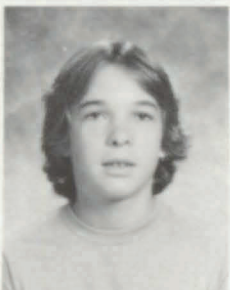
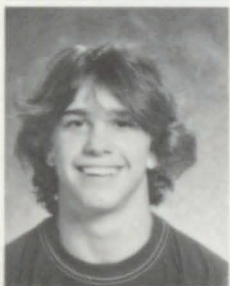
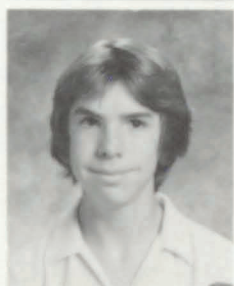
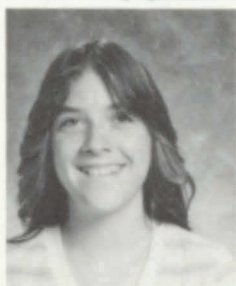
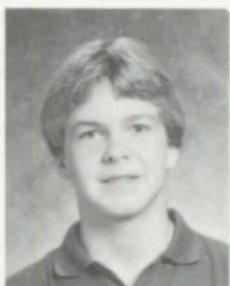
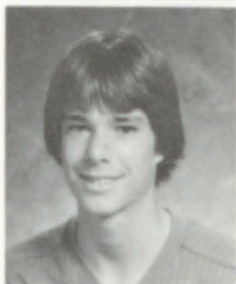


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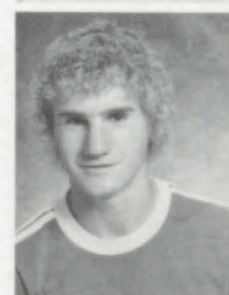
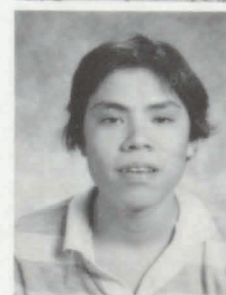
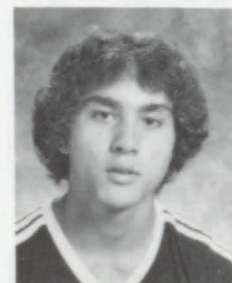
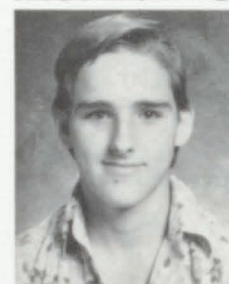
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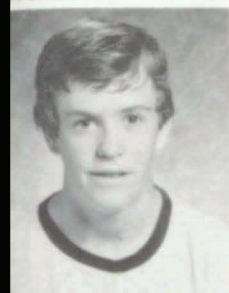
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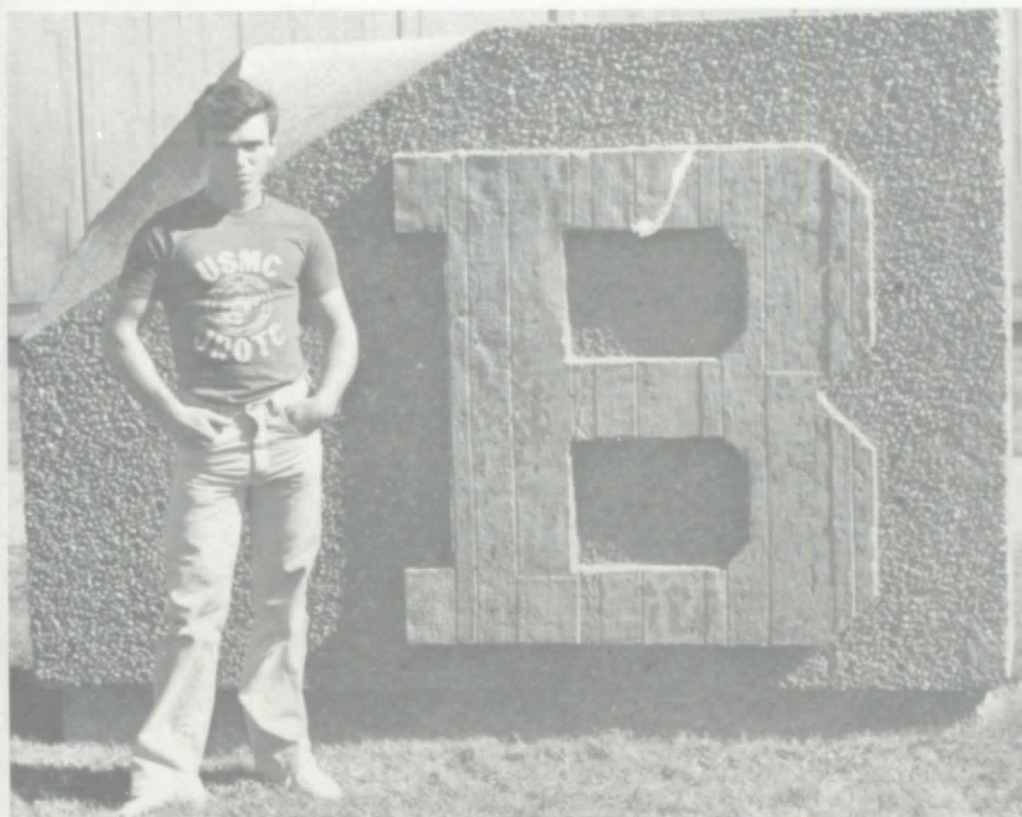
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Wright Action Motivates Cook

"It can take up to two years to build one or as little as a couple of months," says **Clay Cook**. He is talking about the radio controlled airplanes that he has been building for the last four years.

Clay got started in radio controlled airplanes by going to the Quarterscup Association of America Meets, where he is now competing in the F.A.I. racing competitions. Right now Clay has about five to six radio controlled planes and a number of small gliders, some of which he designed and built himself. He saves \$150 by building his own rather than buying a plane already made. Still, one plane costs him about \$575.

Radio controlled planes usually run on castor oil or nitro methane. Clay's largest plane has a wing span of 86 in. Clay has been flying planes on weekends at the Eldorado Dry Lake Bed. He flies them mainly in the morning to enjoy the best flying conditions. The longest time that Clay has kept a plane up is about fifteen minutes. Clay hopes that sometime soon a model airplane club will be included in the school's activities.



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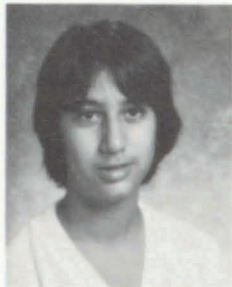
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Pastorelli, Steve
Paulson, Ted

Debbie Says "Hello Dolly"

Some are porcelain, some are just rags, but to **Debbie Martin**, dolls are a major part of her life.

Debbie Martin, a freshman, has lived in Henderson all of her life. When asked what she liked about Basic she replied, "getting to see my friends." But what is unique about Debbie is that she collects dolls.

Debbie has dolls from countries like France and Sweden. She has a great assortment of dolls, even one that sits on a swing. Her oldest doll is three years old. They range in size from four inches up to fifteen inches high. She estimates their total value to be at a few hundred dollars.

She says that her mother got her interested in doll collecting. She began a few years ago, and now has over two hundred in her possession. Most of them she receives as gifts. She plans to continue collecting "for a long time."



Pearce, Belinda

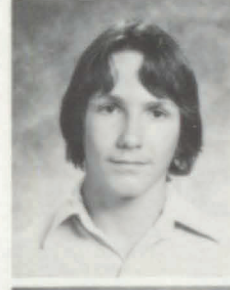
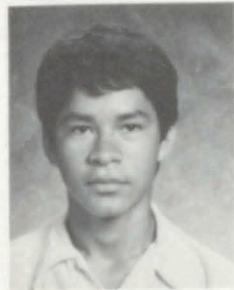
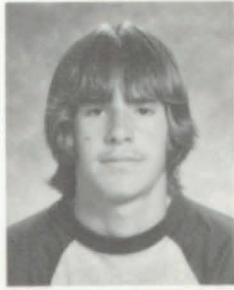
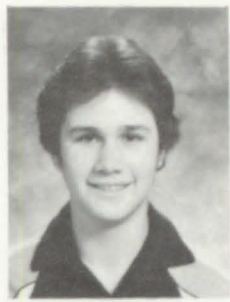
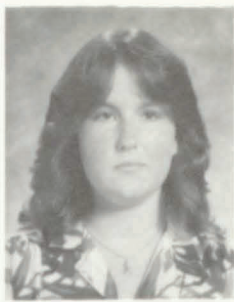
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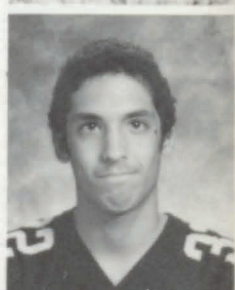
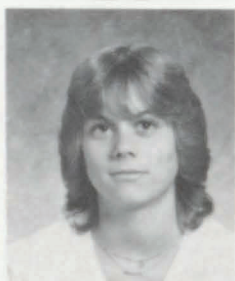
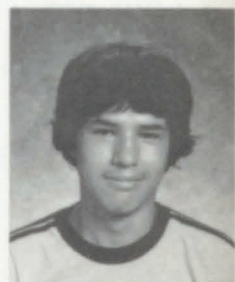
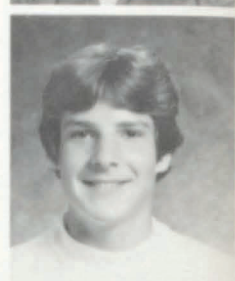
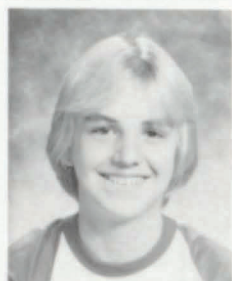
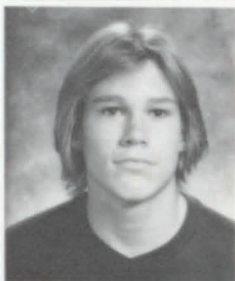
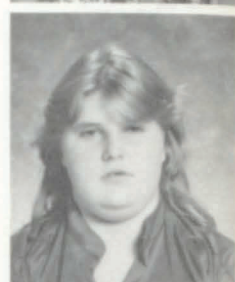
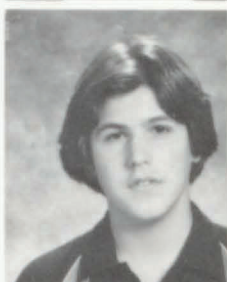
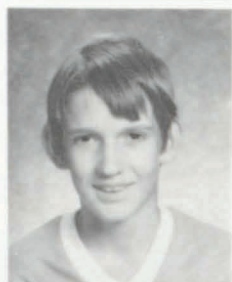
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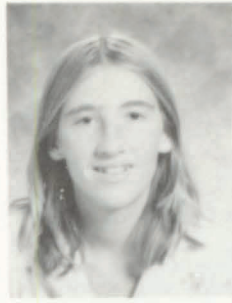
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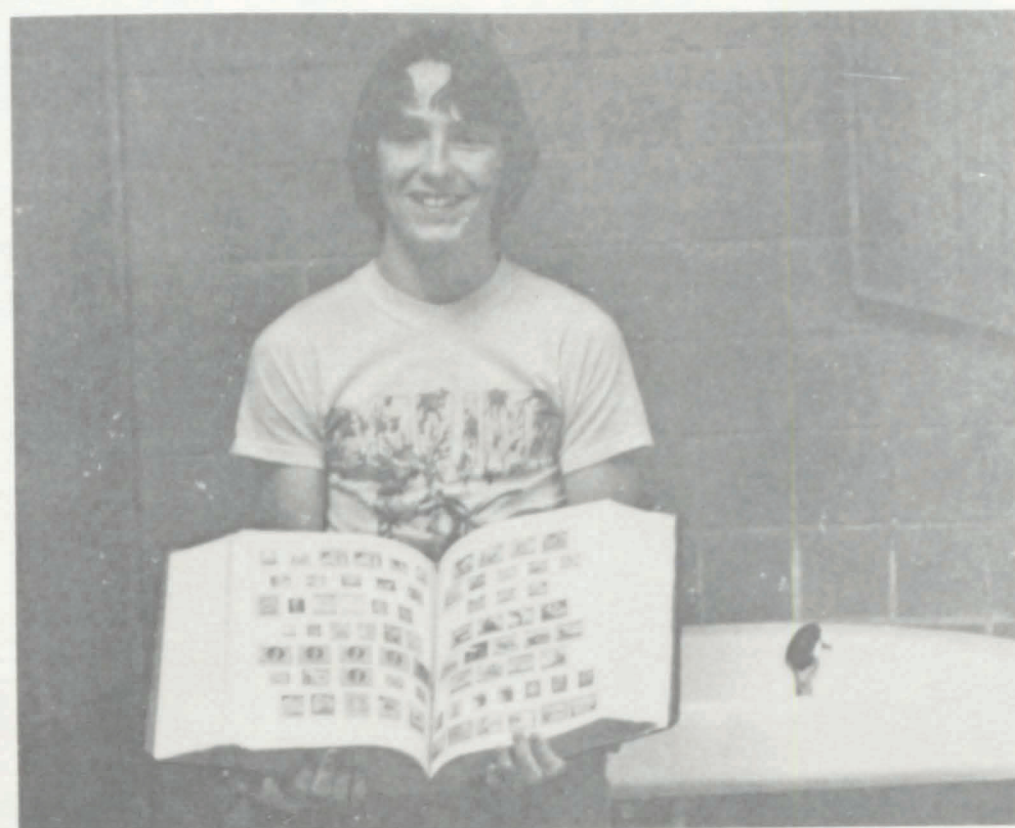
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Freshman Licks All Kinds

Robert Purvines will never have problems mailing a letter for lack of a stamp. He has four huge albums full of stamps. He has been collecting stamps for six years. Robert began by receiving a nine-page starting kit for Christmas. From then on he has enlarged his collection up to ten thousand stamps, and it is still growing everyday. Robert has collected some unusual stamps such as a two inch by four inch, Hungarian stamp, and his smallest, a one centimeter by one centimeter Manama stamp. He says that his most valuable stamp is a 1943, United States stamp which was worth 6¢ when it came out, but now is worth \$240. He also has some old stamps from the 1890's, but he has to buy books of that year to find out how much they are really worth. Robert has stamps from all over the world, but a majority of his stamps are from the U.S.

His U.S. collection is worth about \$600, but he estimates that his whole collection is worth \$1200. The main place he gets his stamps is from his mother's and sister's office buildings. Robert takes the envelopes received and soaks the stamp off. Robert plans to keep on with his stamp collection and pass it on to his kids.



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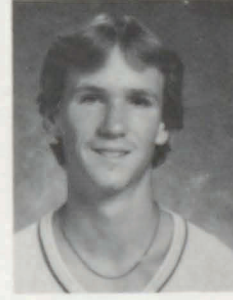
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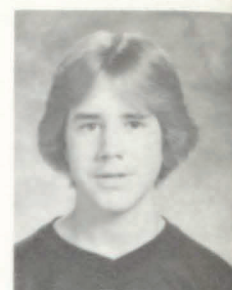
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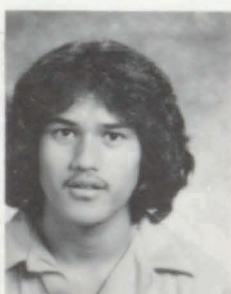
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Frosh Prepares For Computer Age

In August, 1981, **John Price** was a computer operator/programmer for the Bureau of Land Management in Anchorage, Alaska.

His introduction in computer programming was in junior high. After two days of on-the-job training he began work as an aid to the computer staff. His main duties were to put information into files by typing the data on to a display screen with the use of a keyboard. He also drew maps for use by the BLM Staff. He put in property lines and checked for accuracy.

At home, John experiments with radios and other electronic gadgets for practice and just for the fun of it. In the future, John plans to continue his education in electronics, major in computer programming and eventually become an electronics engineer.



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Vernon Lomphey madly sprints toward the finish line during the tricycle race at the Super Star Rally. The expression on his face is due partly to the position he is in, and the raw egg in his mouth.



1. Smiling **Laura Wilson** awaits another victory. As a Freshman, this is her first year on the tennis team.

2. Peon life is the pits for Freshman, **Christine Huey**. The make-up and hairdo are part of the Spanish Club initiation.



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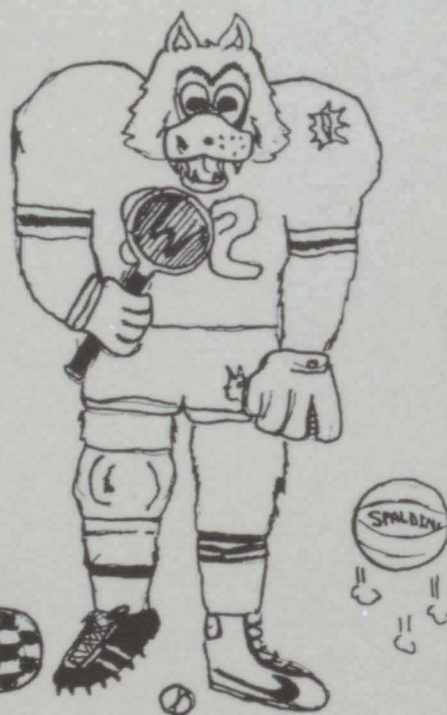
What A Feeling To Be A Competitor

Fractions of seconds, fragments of inches, points, goals, laps, scores, pounds were all driving forces behind stiff, hard, good competition. With the raw material of our bodies and a strong, sometimes obsessive desire in our minds we went out for sports. We became willing to lay our pride on the line and allow coaches to train, bend, coax, threaten and mold us into athletes. Hours of seldom recognized, but usually painful practice took place on tracks, in pools, on courts and on fields. Arranging rides, caring for injuries and putting in hours of practice were all a part of our individual sacrifices for that one chance to compete.

The competition started with try-outs and more try-outs. Our developing skills were

compared to the talents of previous record holders and winning seasons. We competed against coaches' demands and our own teams' expectations. We welcomed the opportunity to challenge the other schools and the best they had to offer.

The final true opponent was yesterday's accomplishment. Ultimately we strove to improve on our own private record. To go faster, farther, higher was the driving force. We set our own goals, and we tried. Our aim was perfection, the best, the reward. Sometimes, during a very special moment, we achieved our own highest hopes for ourselves. And those times we didn't, we could still walk proudly because we knew we'd done our best. We tried.



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1. Not seeing the usual action that sports equipment does, these Nike's and sweats wait for their owner. Well-fitting, proper equipment is crucial to prevent in injuries.
2. As a member of the freshman football team, each player took a turn sitting the bench. They kept a close watch on all the moves in hopes of someday playing Varsity football.
3. To help out the Varsity football team in a desperate situation, punter **Anson Jones** releases the ball in perfect form. Anson was the only team's punter with an average of 35.7 yards per punt.
4. In a serious effort **Jeff Newton** warms-up for that day's cross country meet. Jeff's determination payed off as he was the first male runner at Basic to ever qualify for State.
5. Attending to the football teams injuries, **Dr. Joe Johnson** examines **Chris Heintz's** knee. With **Phil Delillo** at his side, Dr. Johnson was able to attend to all wounds.



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Pride Motivates Hungry Wolves

"The varsity team was after PRIDE and RESPECT," said head football coach Rich Whitehead, "and that's what they got."

Whitehead, in his first year at Basic High School, had hoped to make the Wolves a hard-nosed, hard-hitting football team and give Basic a winning season. Though the hungry Wolves fell victims to an 0-9 year, the players had pride in themselves and played each game with the same intensity.

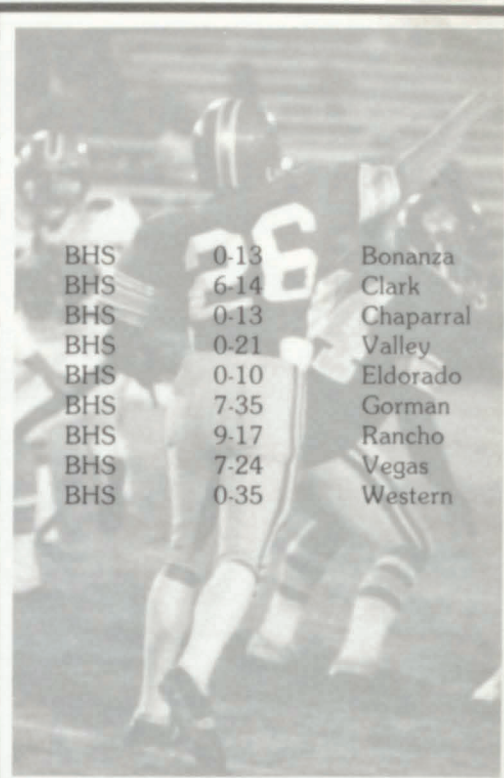
"Every team we played left the field respecting the Basic team," said the former Clark High School football coach. "We feel proud of this and believe it will set an example for us in the future."

The Wolves never once let their loyal fans down as they provided continuous excitement from the kickoff to the final seconds of

the game. The most thrilling game of the season was the heartbreaking 14-6 loss to Clark at the "Wolves Den."

Many long, hard hours of practice were necessary to play on the varsity squad. Tryouts began with double-sessions about two weeks before school started, and the team worked out 2-3 hours a day, four days a week after that.

As most valuable player the team chose Chris Heintz who played linebacker and offensive tackle. He received his award at the second annual awards' banquet held at Basic High on November 17, 1981. Others receiving awards were halfback Bob Scucci, running back Mark Lompfrey, fullback Dave Mogenson, lineman Tim Taylor, and defensive end Earl Walker.



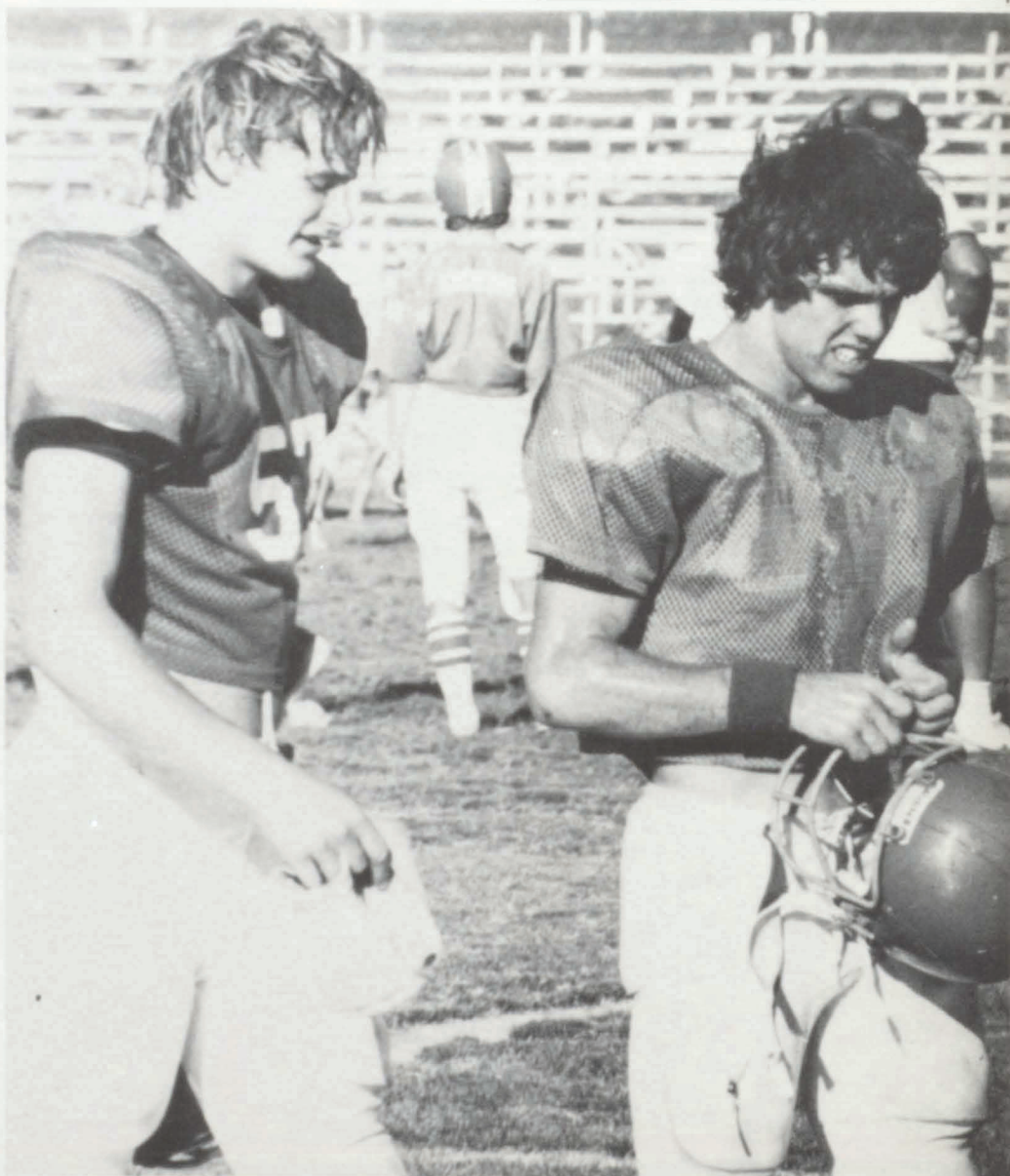
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BHS	9-17	Rancho
BHS	7-24	Vegas
BHS	0-35	Western

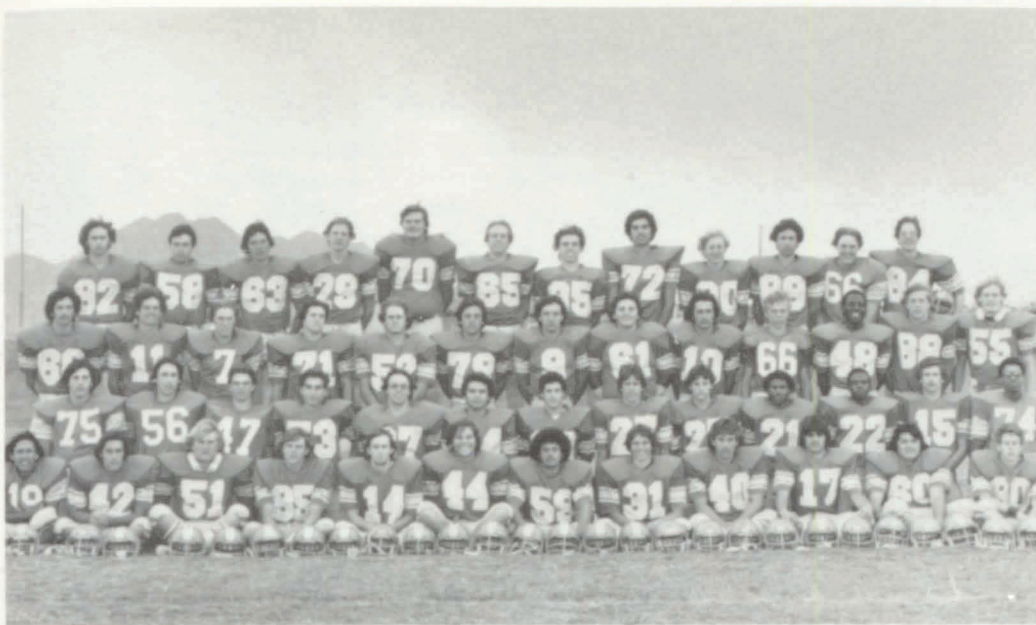


1. Quarterback **Jeff McComb** finds his receiver down-field. As a transfer student from Minnesota he joined the team midway through the season.

2. Senior **Bob Scucci** finds running room in the Eldorado defense. Scucci is among the squad's leading receivers.

3. Many hours of hard work are required from the players. The pain of practice can clearly be seen in the faces of **Chris Heintz** and **Mark Lompfrey**.





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1. **Top Row:** G. Muniz, J. McDonald, J. Del Toro, A. Jones, M. Heintz, T. Taylor, M. Lompfrey, M. Sandoval, G. Baker, M. Muniz, G. McDonald, M. Harless, **2nd Row:** J. Gordon, B. Carr, D. Bell, B. Cline, M. Owens, S. Medina, L. Jones, A. Reyes, D. Littlefield, P. McComb, E. Walker, K. Roundy, C. Heintz **3rd Row:** J. Girod, M. Steinberg, J. McComb, S. Black, R. Garland, O. Gloria, B. Scucci, C. Baker, J. Lopeman, R. Hines, R. Venerable, A. Marquez, E. Turnbull **Front Row:** K. Gonzales, E. Tucker, J. Wilson, P. Jefferies, S. Dittus, D. Mogenson, C. Medina, J. Chaffin, R. Shaw, B. Bly, K. Gallegos, J. Goodman.

2. Senior **Mark Lompfrey** takes a quick pitch around the end. Mark was Basic's leading rusher in 1981.

3. Fullback **Dave Mogenson** sidesteps the Clark down linemen. Mogenson was elected as a team co-captain.

4. **Bob Scucci** outruns his Chaparral opponents. Scucci was seen taking handoffs as well as receiving passes.



1. **Darryl Littlefield** rolls outside as he looks for an open receiver. As a sophomore, Littlefield participated on both J.V. and Varsity teams.

2. Running Back, **Michon Johnson** goes for a gain as the action blurs. Johnson was voted Most Valuable player for his outstanding job as a running back.

3. Freshman coaches, **G. Gillaspy** and **T. Badger** look after one of their star players during a home game. The first year coaches did an excellent job through the season.

4. **Top Row:** G. Muniz, J. Gordon, S. Derrik, M. Dickens, M. Johnson, D. Stopka, D. Pyle, B. Mc Bride, E. Bruebeck, M. Moulso, S. Wilson, M. Tripolitis. **Middle Row:** R. Holt, D. Gloria, C. Bogges, R. Mc Daniel, T. Cannon, B. Redmond, D. Bingaman, T. Northington, J. Todd, V. Lompfrey, R. Venerable. **Bottom Row:** T. Johnson, R. Myrik, J. Wythe, M. Hernandez, N. Pickard, D. Hoesch, B. Mc Kee, R. Taylor, B. Ake, R. Walker, C. Leofdale.



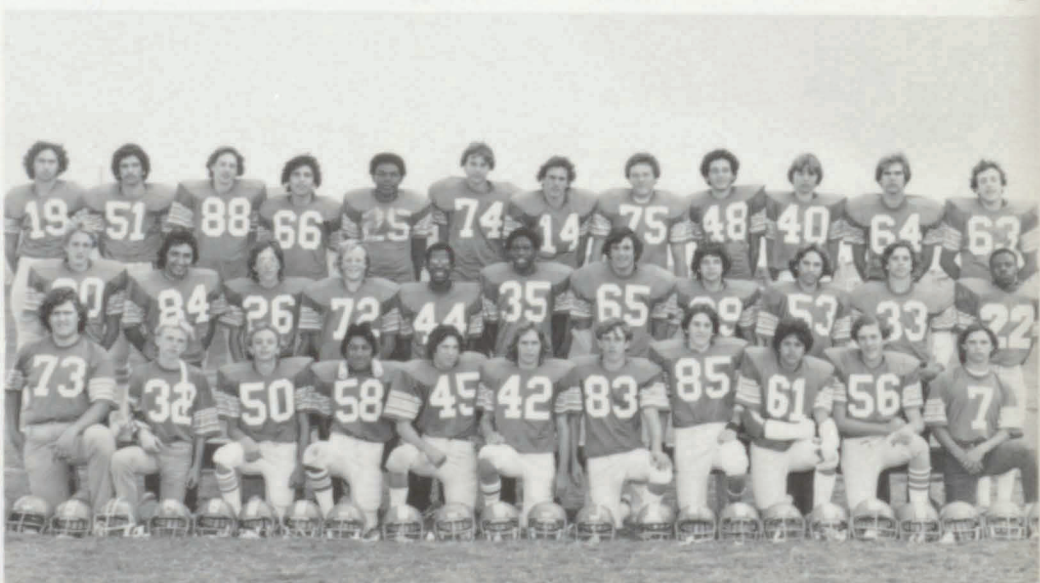
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JV Surpasses Record

BHS	21- 0	Bonanza
BHS	6- 0	Clark
BHS	6- 0	Chaparral
BHS	16-14	Valley
BHS	25- 0	Eldorado
BHS	6- 7	Gorman
BHS	19-12	Rancho
BHS	12-26	Las Vegas
BHS	19-12	Western

The 1981 Junior Varsity football team had an outstanding season, boasting a record of seven wins and only two losses. The team got off to a great start shutting out their first three opponents.

For the second year in a row, Basic had their difficulties against the tough Bishop Gorman team, losing a breath taking 7-6 game.

Although everyone played their position excellently, sophomore Michon Johnson was named Most Valuable Player for the season. Johnson was one of the leading rushers throughout the year.

Many of the team's players will be returning next year and are looking forward to another successful season.

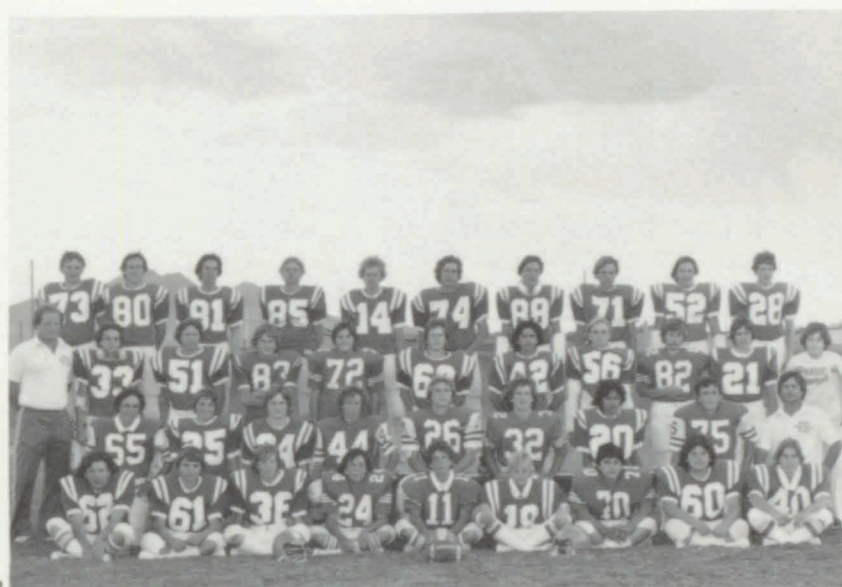
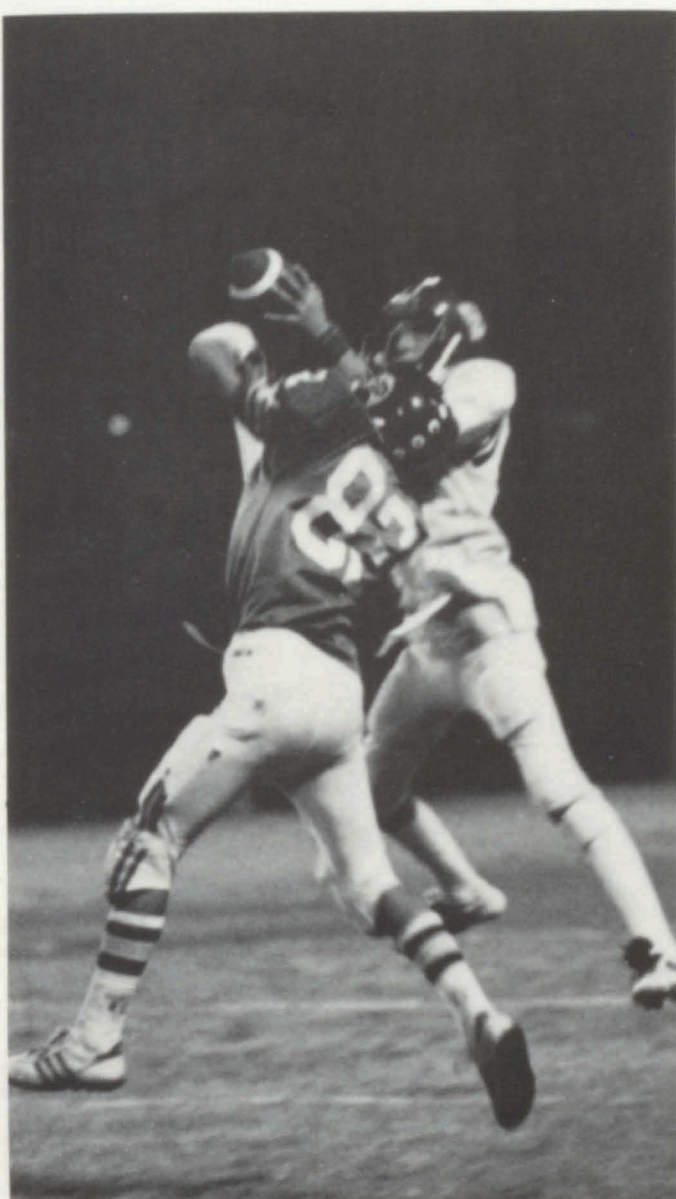
The Freshman team, however, was not so

fortunate and lost seven of nine games, winning one and tying one.

Tony Carducci and Kurt Roper played key roles on the team and were named Most Valuable Players for their performances.

The freshman players felt that the team played well on and off throughout the season. They felt the strongest point of the team was the offensive and defensive line. Many of the players are planning on going out for the team next year and are confident because of the positive experience they had. They are all looking forward to a successful season next year.

Coaches, Rich Whitehead, Gary Gillaspy and Terry Badger are looking forward to working with the players again next year. The experience was positive for everyone.



1. **Vernon Lomphey** cuts against the grain as he looks for a hole. Lomphey was one of the few freshman who played J.V. football.

2. Basic J.V. team member struggles for the ball as a defender fights for it. This kind of airborne action was seen often by the attending fans.

3. **Top Row:** D. Sparks, K. Roper, R. Lamb, J. Swartzlander, J. Minker, H. Wiley, R. Simpson, D. Ferrando, R. Hubel, N. Smith. **Middle Row:** Coach G. Gillaspy, S. Brogan, M. Christensen, D. Littlefield, G. Haskins, A. Ward, M. Reyes, J. Savage, M. Edwards, M. Johnson, M. La Montagne, D. Beadle, T. Vincent, T. Orellano, M. Tyson, C. Parrish, M. Garvin, D. Lopez, S. Pickens, Coach T. Badger. **Bottom Row:** S. Sweet, D. Bailey, A. Riddle, B. Johnson, T. Carducci, H. Anderson, R. Elizondo, M. Norton, R. Cappa.

Energetic Girls Spark Audience

With two returning Songleaders and three new additions, the Songleaders once again kept the students in awe with their variety of dance routines performed at assemblies and games. The five girls were an appreciated feature at most assemblies and games. This was their time to strut their stuff and show the audiences what they could do.

The five steadfast Songleaders are: Andie Parham, Captain; Tammy Dennett, Co-Captain; Jolene Minker, Robin Nelson, and Michele Fincher.

On Wednesdays the girls set up their stand and sold baked goods. This was one of the ways money was raised for camp. In

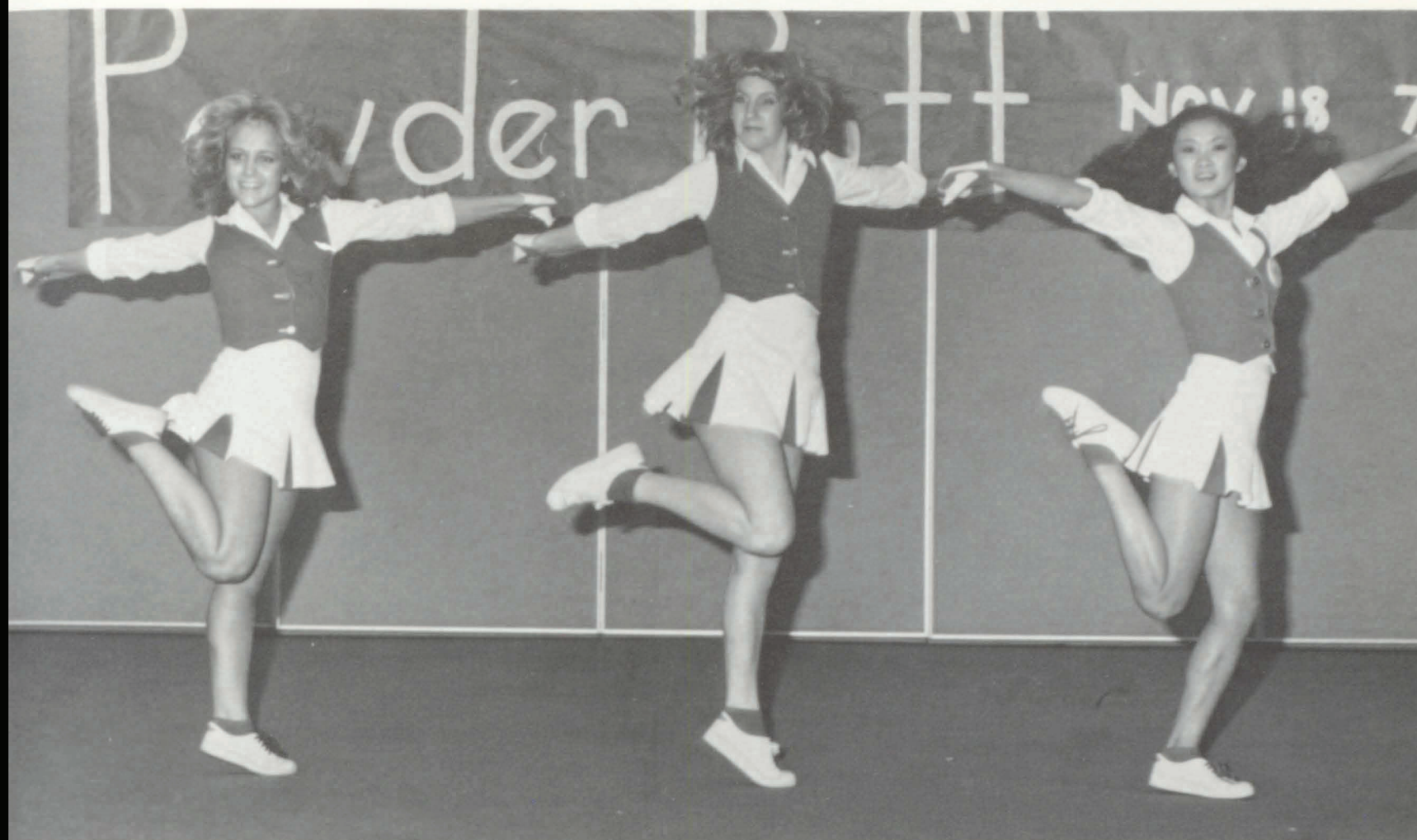
August the Songleaders and Cheerleaders went to camp in Santa Cruz, California. They received many superior group awards as well as individual awards.

The Songleaders performed during assemblies and games. They helped the Cheerleaders by doing chants. The Songleaders had several dance routines to coincide with band features during assemblies. The girls also shared a class with other cheering squads to give them extra time to practice.

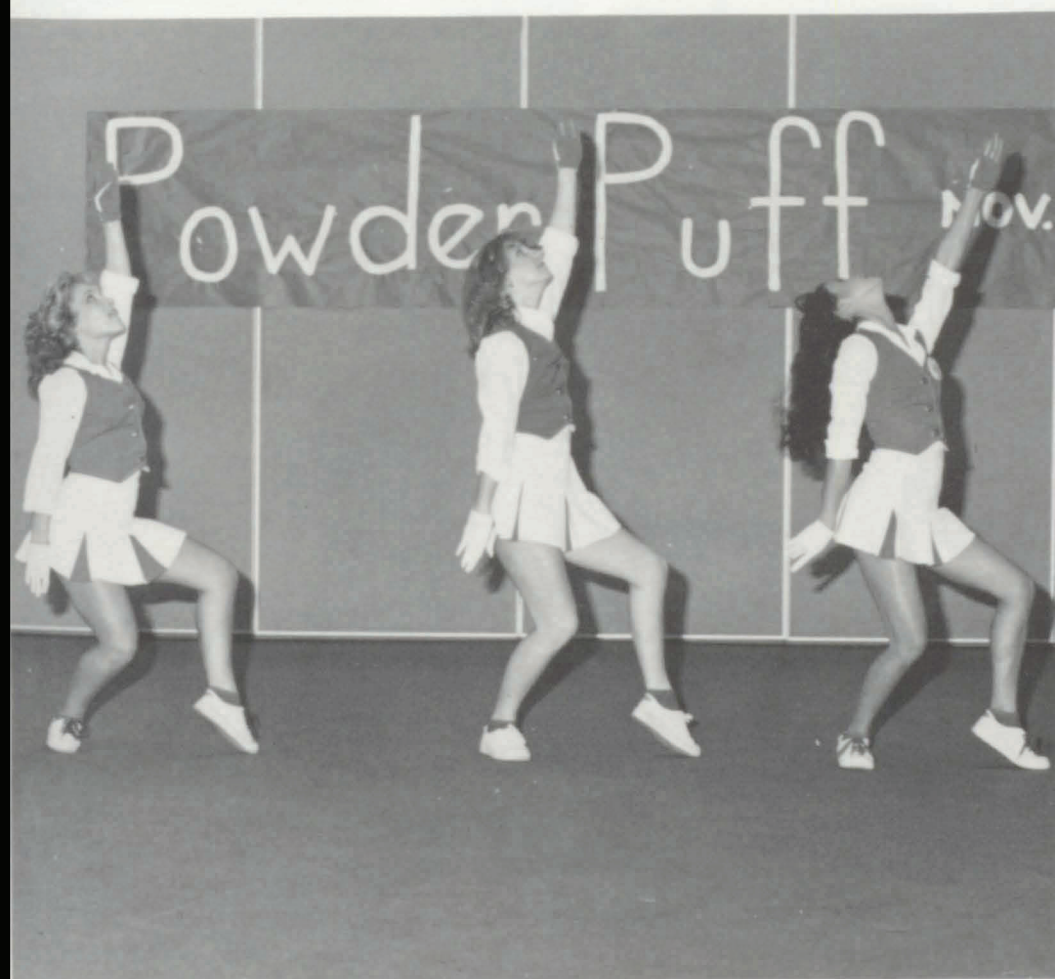
Along with the many hours of practice, came the honors and privileges of being a Songleader.



1. Taking pride in her country, **Jolene Minker** prepares to say the pledge. This is one of the few occasions Jolene isn't smiling.
2. Songleaders: **Robin Nelson, Jolene Minker, Tammy Dennett, Michele Fincher, Andie Parham, Angie Wade, and Tracy Mahan.**
3. **Michele Fincher** can do two things at once. The smile on her face leads observers to believe this high kick is effortless.



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1. The Songleaders practice a dance step before a performance. **Tammy Dennett, Jolene Minker, and Michele Fincher** spend their third hour class practicing.

2. Showing that practice makes perfect, **Tammy Dennett, Jolene Minker, and Michele Fincher** strive for total unity in getting the same angle.

3. In one of the easier dance steps, **Tammy Dennett** gives a smile. Being a new Songleader, **Tammy** has learned quickly.

Powder Puff

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1. Performing to "Fire Up", Varsity Cheerleaders rehearse for Friday's game. This type of practice can be seen daily during third hour.

2. Exhibiting superb cheerleading technique, captain **Cindy Parmentier** and co-captain **Shelley Marquis** create a new cheer. These two girls work in unison to help promote Wolves' Pride.

3. Strenuous activity brought on by Cheerleading can be seen in **Kami White**. Second year Varsity Cheerleader **Janice Van Camp** appears to be accustomed to the practice.



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Cheerleaders Inspire School Spirit



The Varsity Cheerleaders contributed to much of the spirit that was flowing during assemblies and season games. The '81-'82 group consisted of eight girls, all of whom put forth a great deal of exuberance. During assemblies the girls kept the crowds entertained doing cheers and chants. At games the squad kept the crowds cheering with their enthusiasm and confidence.

For the first time in years the squad welcomed a new advisor, Ms. Jayceine Berk. Ms. Berk held a third hour class to help the girls prepare for upcoming activities. She also helped the girls in raising money to purchase new uniforms and emblems.

Try-outs of the '81-'82 squad were held

last year in front of a panel of judges and the student body. The girls went to camp in Santa Cruz, California, where they competed with other schools for honors. The girls also learned new cheers and chants.

The Varsity squad was made up of Captain Cindy Parmentier, Co-captain Shelly Marquis, Jennifer Palor, Kathy Kline, Kami White, Marcy Gutierrez, Chris Wellendorf, and Janice Van Camp.

The girls continued to keep the people shouting for a wolves' victory. Along with the combination of good looks and talent, we received as much enjoyment from watching the girls as they received in performing. The girls continued to keep the spirits high.



1. **Marcy Gutierrez** leads her class to victory at a Friday assembly. Marcy was one of the only two junior cheerleaders.
2. **Janice Van Camp** keeps the crowds psyched during a football game. This year completes Janice's fourth consecutive year of cheering for the Wolves.
3. Varsity Cheerleaders, Top: **Janice Van Camp, Kami White, Marcy Gutierrez, Chris Wellendorf, Shelley Marquis.** Bottom: **Jennifer Palor, Kathy Kline, and Cindy Parmentier.**



Cheerleaders, Mascots Spark Spirit

Paving the way of excitement and high school spirit for the sophomore class were the J.V. Cheerleaders. With Lisa Carducci as captain of the squad, they were seen performing new routines at every assembly, cheering for the J.V. team on the football field, and rooting for the basketball team on the court.

There were six cheerleaders in all, five of them; Lisa Carducci, Lisa Evans, Leslie Marquis, Lana Lewallen, and Georgia Van Camp, had the experience of being freshman cheerleaders. The new addition was Rochelle Gonzales. All of them attended an NCA cheerleading camp in California over the summer.

The girls ran various fund-raising events throughout the year including a car wash.

Another group of energetic girls were seen on campus. They were the Freshman Cheerleaders. They, too, were seen per-

forming at assemblies, pep rallies, football games and basketball games.

With Darla Koontz as captain, the cheerleaders' enthusiasm gave spirit to the young freshman class. The other cheerleaders included Andrea Coombes, Angie Finney, Tracy Lopeman, Carolyn Cowan, and Michelle Shepherd.

The freshman team didn't go to camp in the summer months, but they devoted many hours to hard work. They practiced after school and every day in Ms. Burke's third hour cheerleading class along with the j.v. and varsity teams.

Mascots were an essential part of the school year as their presence was greatly known. Their acrobatic routines entertained and enthralled audiences at football games, pep rallies and assemblies. They are Janine Liotti, Dale Neven, Vanessa Thomas and captain Tammy Stanton.



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1. **Lisa Carducci** entrances the crowd with a spirited cheer. Lisa was the captain of the J.V. squad.

2. Junior **Tammy Stanton** watches intently as the J.V. football team stomps another opponent. She and the other mascots were often seen on the sidelines at games

3. J.V. Cheerleaders. Top Row L to R: **Leslie Marquis, Lisa Carducci, Lana Lewallen**. Mid Row: **Georgia Van Camp, Rochelle Gonzales**, Bottom: **Lisa Evans**.

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1. Mascots. Top: **Janine Liotti**. Bottom L to R: **Tammy Stanton**, **Dale Neven**, **Vanessa Thomas**.

2. Sophomore **Lana Lewallen** performs her final cheer as the end of the game draws near. She and the other cheerleaders have to maintain a high grade point average in order to cheer.

3. Freshman Cheerleaders: Top Row L to R: **Michelle Shepherd**, **Darla Koontz**. Mid Row: **Tracey Lopeman**, **Carolyn Cowan**. Bottom Row: **Andrea Coombes**, **Angie Finney**.

4. **Darla Koontz** follows along with the rest of the freshman cheerleaders. Darla proudly holds the title of captain for the freshman team.



1. **Top Row:** Angie Smith, Darla Connor, Lisa Bettencourt, Tracy Golaszewski, Cindy Michael, Julie Richards, Debbie Nauenburg. **Front Row:** Cindy Seguin, Chris Wellendorf, Lisa Gonzales.
2. **Julie Richards** skillfully avoids a block attempt by a member of the opposing team. Such moves take practice and agility.
3. **Lisa Gonzales** stretches off to the right trying to control the ball between two Chaparral players. The double coverage seen here is what's needed when some players get into scoring range.
4. **Chris Wellendorf** attentively looks on as **Julie Richards** maneuvers between two opposing players. Constant attention throughout the game is what can be the winning factor.



Promising Varsity Gives 100%

BHS	37-59	Western
BHS	38-73	Clark
BHS	44-29	Gorman
BHS	49-60	Bonanza
BHS	37-87	Valley
BHS	44-52	Chaparral
BHS	61-75	Western
BHS	42-51	Eldorado
BHS	30-54	Clark
BHS	48-83	Las Vegas
BHS	37-58	Rancho
BHS	36-20	Gorman
BHS	54-59	Bonanza
BHS	18-50	Eldorado
BHS	34-60	Rancho
BHS	20-66	Chaparral
BHS	52-86	Las Vegas
BHS	26-54	Clark

"The girls gave a 100% team attitude this year," says fourth year coach Diane Hernandez. Even though the girls' varsity basketball team lost many of their games, the scores were much closer together than they were last year. Their weak point was that a major part of the team's members were sophomores and didn't have the experience of the opposing teams.

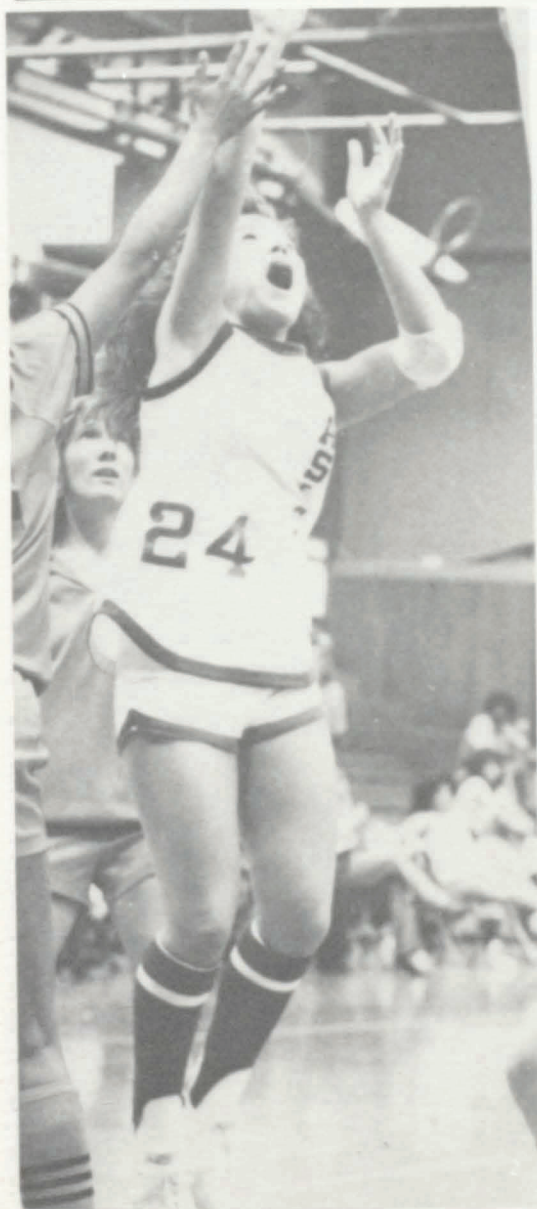
The co-captains were Junior Chris Wellendorf and Senior Julie Richards. Also, the managers this year were Angie Smith and Debbie Nauenburg.

The most valuable player was Chris Wellendorf, playing point guard on defense. When asked what was the hardest part of participating on the basketball team she replied, "It was the homework because practices were from two o'clock to four-thirty, and games at seven-thirty didn't leave much time for schoolwork." Also, she enjoys play-

ing high school basketball because it is preparing her for college basketball in which she hopes to participate.

Another outstanding player was sophomore Tracy Golaszewski playing center. Tracy averaged the most points per game at fifteen and was the leading rebounder, partly because of her height. Tracy felt that the greatest reward for her was the feeling of seeing "five girls working together as a team." She also showed modesty by saying that 15 points per game was not as good as she could have made, and that she wished that everyone could make at least twenty points per game. Tracy also plans on participating in college basketball.

Coach Hernandez commented that there was great potential in the team, and she is confident that the team will win at least a fourth of their games next year.



1. **Cindy Wichaël** and **Julie Richards** listen attentively as **Coach Diane Hernandez** briefs them before the game. By this means the girls can improve by not only practices but through the experience of the game as well.
2. As she fights her way between flaying hands, **Chris Wellendorf** makes a great jump shot. The crowd saw much similar action that night.
3. The skillful fingers of **Cindy Wichaël** propel the ball toward another two points. The look on her face reveals the concentration it takes to be a consistent scorer.
4. **Coach Diane Hernandez** instructs her team during the halftime break. The teamwork so essential for a winning team can be inspired by a good coach.

J.V. Disappointed, But Spirited

Although everyone hoped the Junior Varsity team would have a fantastic and glorious season, the end result was rather disappointing. According to Coach Bombino, the girls hung in there, they practiced hard, and they had a lot of spirit. This was Coach Bombino's fourth year coaching basketball, but only his first at Basic.

Everyone on the team contributed in doing their own part, but Danielle Butchee was the most valuable player. She averaged the most points and rebounds each game, and she was the best ball handler. Monica Haney was the most improved player. Towards the end of the season she scored more often and made more rebounds. With the season ending with a record of two wins and

sixteen losses Coach Bombino said, "I thought we could have won a couple more games." He also said, "I would like to see more girls turn out." When asked how he thought the team would do next year he replied, "It's hard to say. I don't know what kind of people we are getting from the junior high schools."

Some of the girls felt the team work was good, but could use some improvement. We practiced hard and had a pretty good workout everyday. We stretched, ran, learned new skills, and played practice games.

"We did not do as well as we hoped to, but we played our best," quoted sophomore, Sue Ortolano. "We are just going to have to try harder next year."

BHS	24-43	Clark
BHS	16-23	Gorman
BHS	18-24	Bonanza
BHS	15-50	Valley
BHS	22-51	Chaparral
BHS	28-35	Western
BHS	30-50	Eldorado
BHS	24-30	Clark
BHS	13-28	Las Vegas
BHS	26-29	Rancho
BHS	33-22	Gorman
BHS	15-23	Bonanza
BHS	9-30	Valley
BHS	35-27	Western
BHS	16-41	Eldorado
BHS	24-39	Rancho
BHS	27-34	Chaparral
BHS	37-50	Las Vegas



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1. Sophomore, **Sue Ortolano**, shoots a free-throw. Practice makes perfect.

2. Huddled for counseling, the team listens for their next moves. But, **D. Butchee** can't resist smiling for the camera.

3. Throwing for the rim, **Teresa Conner** gets the ball in. Many players shoot from the air, Teresa seems to have mastered the tiptoe method.



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1. **L. to R.:** Angie Smith, Margie Walker, Danielle Butchee, Mary Walker, Monica Haney, Teresa Conner, Sue Ortolano.

2. Practice can often be long and hard. From the looks of **Mary Walker**, however, fun can be had on the court.

3. Quick thinking by **Danielle Butchee**, helped the Wolves get two points. Oh, what a terrific pass.

4. And it's a fast pass out of the hands of **Monica Haney**. Willingness to share the spotlight improves team spirit.



1. **Irma Hernandez** was most valuable runner for the second year in a row. "I like running," commented Irma, "because it's fun and I get a lot of glory."

2. The boy's team lines up for a group shot. It is unusual to see the boys in a group since running is such an individual sport.

3. **Top Row:** A. Mackie, I. Hernandez, Coach C. Cartwright, U. Gonzague and S. Kelly. **Bottom Row:** M. Hernandez, and A. Belingeri.

4. This is it! The blur of action shows the excitement of good competition in the Zone Championship held at Sunset Park.



Teams Huff Down Trail

Girl's Cross Country

1 win, 3 losses
Las Vegas Invitational 5th
Indian Springs Invitational 3rd
Valley Viking Invitational 2nd
Kingman Invitational 6th
Zone Championship 5th
State Championship-
Irma Hernandez 12th, Uvette Gonzague 24th

Boy's Cross Country

9 wins, 3 losses
Zone Championship 5th
State Championship-
Jeff Newton 22nd

One mile, two miles, six miles, eight and a half miles, twelve miles. One foot in front of the other, every day, over rocks, sand, bushes, pavement the Cross Country team ran. They worked hard and long.

"This is the largest cross country team the girls have ever had. Each year we get stronger and faster!" said Coach Chris Cartwright. Seven girls made up the diligent team.

The team's strongest runners were Irma Hernandez, Marie Hernandez, and Uvette Gonzague. Irma and Uvette competed in the Nevada State Meet. Irma placed twelfth over all and second in the Southern Nevada division. Uvette Placed 24th over all.

The boy's cross country team consisted of thirteen. There was only one senior on

the team, Jeff Newton.

The team did very well, considering the inexperience of the new runners. They took fifth place in the Zone Meet. This represents the highest finish ever by a Basic Boy's Cross Country team.

Jeff Newton competed in the Nevada State Meet. He Placed 22nd over all.

"With the six lettermen returning next year, the outlook for next season is very, very good!" exclaimed Coach Larry Burgess. Both teams have done very well.

1. It takes a lot of determination to be a cross country runner. Here **LeAnn Peterson** endures the heat and dust of the run.



2. **Top Row:** Coach L. Burgess, M. Cailgo, J. Newton, R. Newton, D. Hall, L. Lomprey. **Bottom Row:** J. Milles, G. Gomez, C. Tuma, G. Holman, L. Erling.

3. **Jeff Newton** goes through his daily warm-up routine. Jeff was one of the captains on the team and was voted most valuable runner.

4. **Ann Mackie** was voted most promising Freshman. Here she is leading the pack to winning.



Girls Golf Gathers Experience

The girls golf team finished respectfully this season despite its inexperience. The team consisted of seven members, four of whom were first year Basic golfers. Returning were: Jill Tabar, Kara Coons, and Michelle Jackson. Jill Tabar led the team with a 47.5 average for nine holes. Jill and Kara qualified for zone, in which Kara placed 7th and Jill placed 8th. Both Kara and Jill also qualified for state competition where Jill shot an excellent 86 for 18 holes, and placed 7th.

After having only one-third of last year's team returning, first year coach Barbara Gillaspy said that this year was the beginning of building a strong and experienced program. Since there were only two seniors, Jill

and Chris Huizenga, she expects the returning golfers to have the experience needed to upgrade the team's image among other schools.

The team used this year primarily for rebuilding its usually good program. After losing over half of last year's team, not much could have been expected from this young group of girls.

The team will receive new golf bags and new uniforms prior to next season. Coach Gillaspy also said that if some of the girls would play during the summer and practice on their own, it would help them gain confidence and experience needed to strengthen their own games and the school's overall golf program.

Opponent	Score	BHS
Clark	329	325
Las Vegas	358	350
Chaparral	387	362
Valley	287	342
Rancho	305	379
Western	292	363
Boulder City	307	340
Bonanza	242	341
Gorman	280	333
Eldorado	340	352



1. Coach **Barbara Gillaspy** walks toward the clubhouse after a close match. This was her first year as a Basic golf coach.

2. **Jill Tabar** watches her ball sail toward the green. She led the team with a 47.5 average.

3. Sophomore **Kara Coons** smiles, for she knows this shot is on. Don't be fooled by her unorthodox form, she went to state.





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1. **Chris Huizenga** keeps her eyes on the ball as she chips for the green. She is one of the two senior golfers this year.

2. Girls Golf Team: **Karen Schavey, Kara Coons, Chris Huizenga, Jill Tabar.**

3. **Karen Schavey** puts for the cup. She was one of the team's first year Basic golfers.

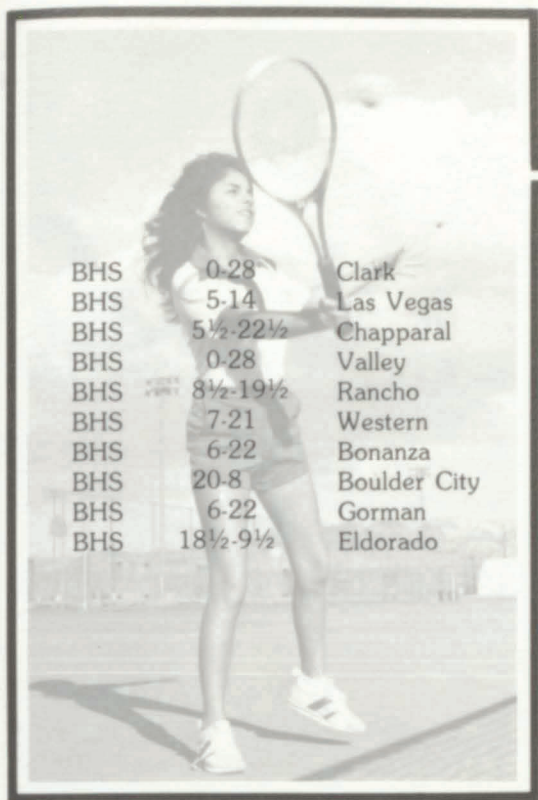
4. Senior star, **Jill Tabar** shows her excellent form while teeing off. This was her fourth year on the varsity team.



1. Returning letter winner **Karen Fетters** reaches for a high return. Her stretched effort boosts her from the ground.
2. Eyeing her opponent from across the net, senior **Kathy Wolven** completes an easy serve. Her shifty eyes and quick moves, make her a fearful player.
3. **Mr. Laughlin** briefly discusses future game plans with **Jill Bower** and **Kathy Wolven**. A little wit from the senior players break the tension.
4. **Top row:** C. Davis, T. Lucero, K. Fетters, A. Murphy, K. Wolven. **Mid row:** S. Gamble, S. Brajkovich, E. Kofol, T. Shafer, J. Bower. **Seated:** L. McMurdo, F. Gonzales, L. Wilson, A. Lucero.



Girls Battle For Victories



BHS	0-28	Clark
BHS	5-14	Las Vegas
BHS	5½-22½	Chapparral
BHS	0-28	Valley
BHS	8½-19½	Rancho
BHS	7-21	Western
BHS	6-22	Bonanza
BHS	20-8	Boulder City
BHS	6-22	Gorman
BHS	18½-9½	Eldorado

This year's Basic High girl's tennis team was a little unusual, according to head coach Mr. Bruce Laughlin. The fourteen member team consisted of half seniors and half freshmen with sophomore Eden Kofol starting late in the season. Through the team's determination a winning attitude was created, even though they finished the season with 2-8 record.

Mr. Laughlin felt that several of the team members were outstanding in performance. Seniors Kathy Wolven and Jill Bower were

the most valuable single players. Seniors Karen Fetter and Anna Lucero comprised the outstanding doubles team. All of these seniors are returning lettermen. The freshmen players improved the most.

"The team needed more depth and individual balance. They played strongly all the way through to the end, and gave one hundred percent all the time. As a whole, the team didn't do as expected, but everybody played very well," said Mr. Laughlin.



1. **Anna Lucero** smashes the ball through the air with her distinctive one leg form. Her sly grin announces that tennis playing is a breeze.
2. **Teri Shafer** blends style and charisma as she brushes the ball past her opponent. Grueling competition is expressed on her face as she gently bites her tongue.
3. To senior **Jill Bower**, the enjoyments of tennis seem endless, as she attempts to return a swiftly served ball.

Boys Show Unique Style

Although the spirit of competition from each player was tremendous, Basic's boys' tennis team finished the season with a 0-10 record. The team played their best, but the level of experience was lacking.

The team realized from the beginning that they would be outmanned both in depth of team talent and in overall experience. And yet, each team member played with a high spirit of competitiveness.

According to head coach Gary Velasquez "the lack of community facilities and qualified instructors put Basic High School at a definite disadvantage in league play from year to year as compared to inter-city

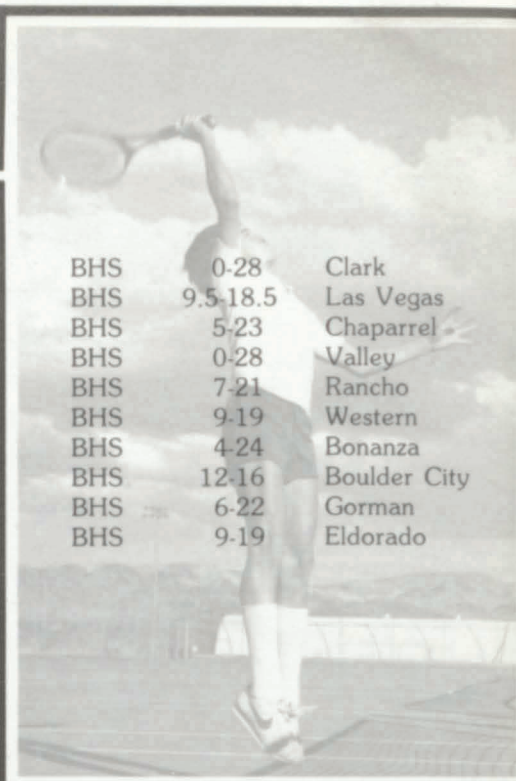
schools."

Dino DeZorzi and Loren Wolfe both have played in competitions prior to Basic High, and proved to be the toughest competitors. Dino DeZorzi, who joined shortly after the season's start, averaged about 2 to 3 points per match as a single player.

Nick Evans and Mike Muserelli proved to be the most valuable doubles players as they progressed through the season to score many points.

Basic High had several disadvantages, but the team spirit and drive was seen in abundance.

BHS	0-28	Clark
BHS	9.5-18.5	Las Vegas
BHS	5-23	Chaparral
BHS	0-28	Valley
BHS	7-21	Rancho
BHS	9-19	Western
BHS	4-24	Bonanza
BHS	12-16	Boulder City
BHS	6-22	Gorman
BHS	9-19	Eldorado



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1. With a bounce of determination and enough energy to spring him from the ground, **David Bates** reaches for a lob.
2. **Tony Calvo** furrows his brow and prepares himself to receive an important shot. He enjoys one of the popular benefits of tennis, glorious weather.
3. With the power to lift him off the ground, sophomore **Dan Christensen** returns the ball. This is his second year of tennis.



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1. With tongue in motion, **Bret Tippin's** return is concentrated on deeply. Showing great determination, he eagerly returns the ball.
2. A popular team technique, **John Yeager** reveals his form by manipulating his tongue. His distinctive style is shown as he aces the ball.
3. **Top row:** N. Evans, T. Calvo, J. Yeager, D. Christensen, Coach G. Velasquez. **Bottom row:** B. Tippin, M. Muserelli, J. Trikofski, D. Bates. Not pictured: D. DeZorzi and L. Wolfe.

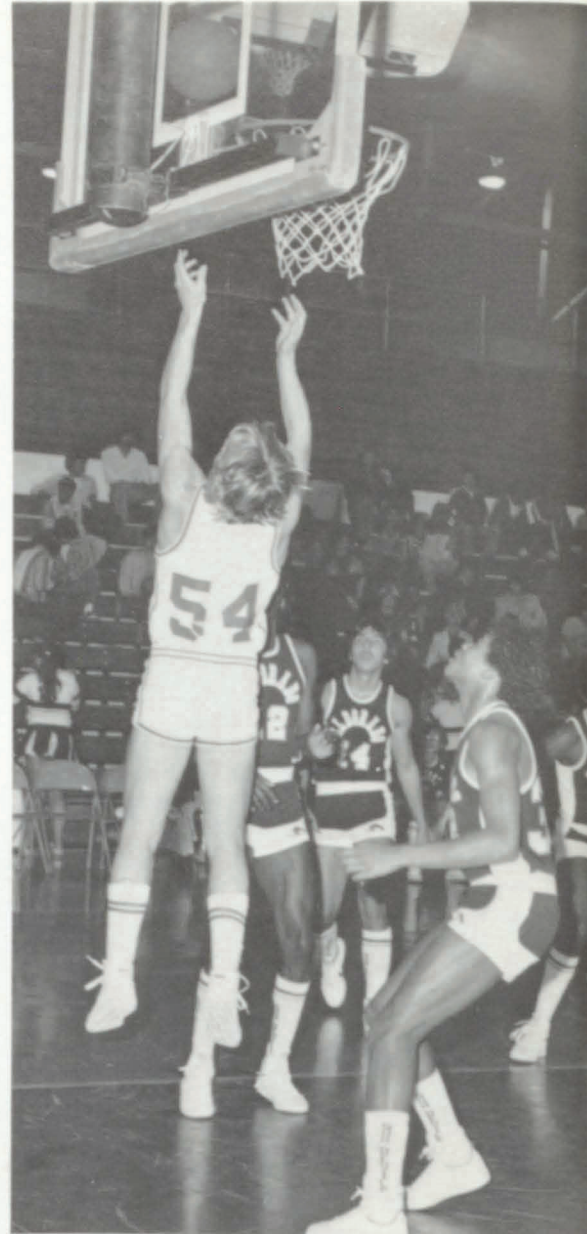
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1. Here **Joe O'Neal** shows his shooting style which helped the team to win against Eldorado. Joe had 33 points for a season high.



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2. Here, **Chris Heintz** found an open spot in the zone and puts up a reverse layup for two points. Heintz had a great defensive game against Eldorado.

3. **Top Row:** Coach Ron Montoya, Randy Venerable, Jerry Mayer, Richie Newton, Jerry Goodman, Mike Kline, Ray Crunk, Coach Jan Vantile. **Front Row:** Lorin Wolfe, Danny Swith, Joe O'Neal, Todd Newton, Chris Heintz, Bryce Carr



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Uncanny Shots Aid Wolves

BHS	44-66	Clark
BHS	56-41	Bonanza
BHS	85-49	Vo-Tech
BHS	44-56	Gorman
BHS	66-84	Valley
BHS	49-59	Chaparral
BHS	49-45	Garey
BHS	38-54	Estancia
BHS	65-77	Chaparral
BHS	45-39	Vo-Tech
BHS	64-63	Eldorado
BHS	40-50	Las Vegas
BHS	58-65	Rancho
BHS	53-71	Clark
BHS	76-57	Bonanza
BHS	64-48	Vo-Tech
BHS	49-63	Gorman
BHS	49-66	Valley
BHS	42-60	Chaparral
BHS	53-63	Eldorado
BHS	Feb. 13	Las Vegas
BHS	Feb. 16	Rancho
BHS	Feb. 18	Western

This year we had a lot of hard playing members. We never gave up in any games. Sure, there were times when it looked like we were but really we weren't. The team was led in the scoring department by Senior captain and likely TCU player, Joe O'Neal. O'Neal led the scoring on our team and was number two out of all of the teams in Las Vegas. Joe was consistent in almost all of the games. He was also a solid player on defense and one of the team's major rebounders.

Seniors Ray Crunk, Bryce Carr, and Jerry Mayor were the teams three major guards. Ray had a lot of talent. He passed very well and was able to drive down the middle and make the impossible shot or dish it off. Bryce was a versatile player, being able to play both guard and forward. He was not a major scorer but had an uncanny nose for the ball. He was very good in coming up with the big plays. Also, he was highly praised for his defensive efforts. Jerry Mayer was another good player. He was a good dribbler and

had a very sweet shot from about ten feet.

Another Senior starter was Chris Heintz. He didn't score too much but he was good and pretty consistent on defense. Also he provided the extra muscle on the boards.

Center Todd Newton and forward Danny Smith were expected to be the returning Juniors who would pick up the show and lead the team on next year. Both Todd and Danny saw good playing time.

As for the guards it would probably be Richie Newton and Randy Venerable. Newton and Venerable didn't see much playing time but were fast and solid players.

Three other players on the team were Senior Mike Kline and Juniors Jerry Goodman and Lorin Wolfe. These three didn't get to see too much action but worked hard in practice.

Despite the outcome of the season the Wolves played hard and gave 110%.



1. Junior **Richie Newton** slides by an Eldorado opponent for a bucket. Richie will be returning next year as one of the starting guards.
2. **Bryce Carr** takes a shot and draws a foul. Bryce is a senior and one of the teams starters.
3. Senior **Ray Crunk** drives by an Eldorado opponent with good form and swiftness. Ray is one of the team's best ballhandlers.

Team Maintains Character

Though it has suffered many hardships throughout the season, the J.V. basketball team was kept from crumbling by nine determined players.

Coach George Feher, who has been instructing the team for two years now, stated that they had had "a frustrating season". He also commended the boys that had refused to quit and had remained on the team, adding that "It took a lot of character to be able to come back game after game."

The more consistent players on the team, according to the coach, were Shawn Dickenson, George Muniz, and Scott Derrick. These Boys, with the help of their teammates, were the driving force that kept the team going despite its defeats. "For as small a team as we had, we've done pretty good,"

stated the Freshman team coach Phil Bombino. Everyone one of the ten players contributed one-hundred percent effort in every game they played. Mr. Bombino was in his first year of coaching at Basic, though he had been a coach for four years at Gibson Junior High in Las Vegas. He plans to continue coaching the Freshman team.

The most important victory they had was their win over Boulder City when they defeated them in triple overtime.

When he was asked which of the players did the most outstanding job, he replied that there were none; they all did their best and were all just as impressive. Their toughest opponents were Chaparral and Las Vegas High Schools.

Junior Varsity

BHS	50-67	Clark
BHS	39-51	Bonanza
BHS	40-42	Vo-Tech
BHS	41-60	Gorman
BHS	35-42	Valley
BHS	55-74	Eldorado
BHS	21-64	Las Vegas
BHS	30-69	Rancho
BHS	32-76	Clark
BHS	24-86	Western
BHS	34-69	Bonanza
BHS	34-60	Vo-Tech
BHS	36-67	Gorman
BHS	35-56	Valley
BHS	40-58	Chaparral
BHS	44-81	Eldorado
BHS	Feb. 13	Las Vegas
BHS	Feb. 16	Rancho
BHS	Feb. 18	Western



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1. **Danny Pyle** uses all of the strength he can muster to spring for the ball. The victories that the teams has outweighed the losses that they suffered.
2. J.V. Team: **Top Row-** M. Muniz, M. Carlos, G. Munia, Mr. Faher. **Front Row-** T. Shiver, J. Boone, S. Derrick.
3. **Danny Bell** scores two points for Basic, much to the thrill of the students. Both teams proved themselves fairly well, despite their small size.
4. Everyone holds their breath as the ball remains suspended in mid-air, wondering which team will get it first.



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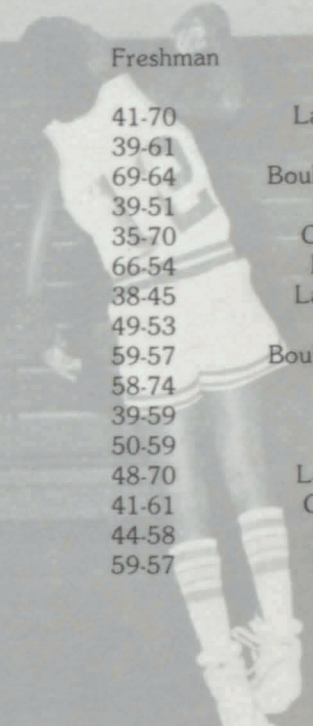




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Freshman		
BHS	41-70	Las Vegas
BHS	39-61	Bonanza
BHS	69-64	Boulder City
BHS	39-51	Gorman
BHS	35-70	Chaparral
BHS	66-54	Eldorado
BHS	38-45	Las Vegas
BHS	49-53	Rancho
BHS	59-57	Boulder City
BHS	58-74	Bonanza
BHS	39-59	Gorman
BHS	50-59	Gorman
BHS	48-70	Las Vegas
BHS	41-61	Chaparral
BHS	44-58	Gorman
BHS	59-57	Eldorado

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1. Freshman Team: **Top Row**- Mr. Bombino, C. Douglas, D. Fernando, J. Minker, D. Bailey, **Front Row**- M. McRawl, R. Dobbins, T. Carducci, M. Richards.
2. **Lynn Erling** leaps high above his opponents to recover the ball for Basic. The losses suffered by the J.V. Team in no way spoiled their outlook.
3. **Ronnie Dobbins** keeps his eye on the ball, ready to uncover it and score for Basic. The teams kept up their determination throughout the season.





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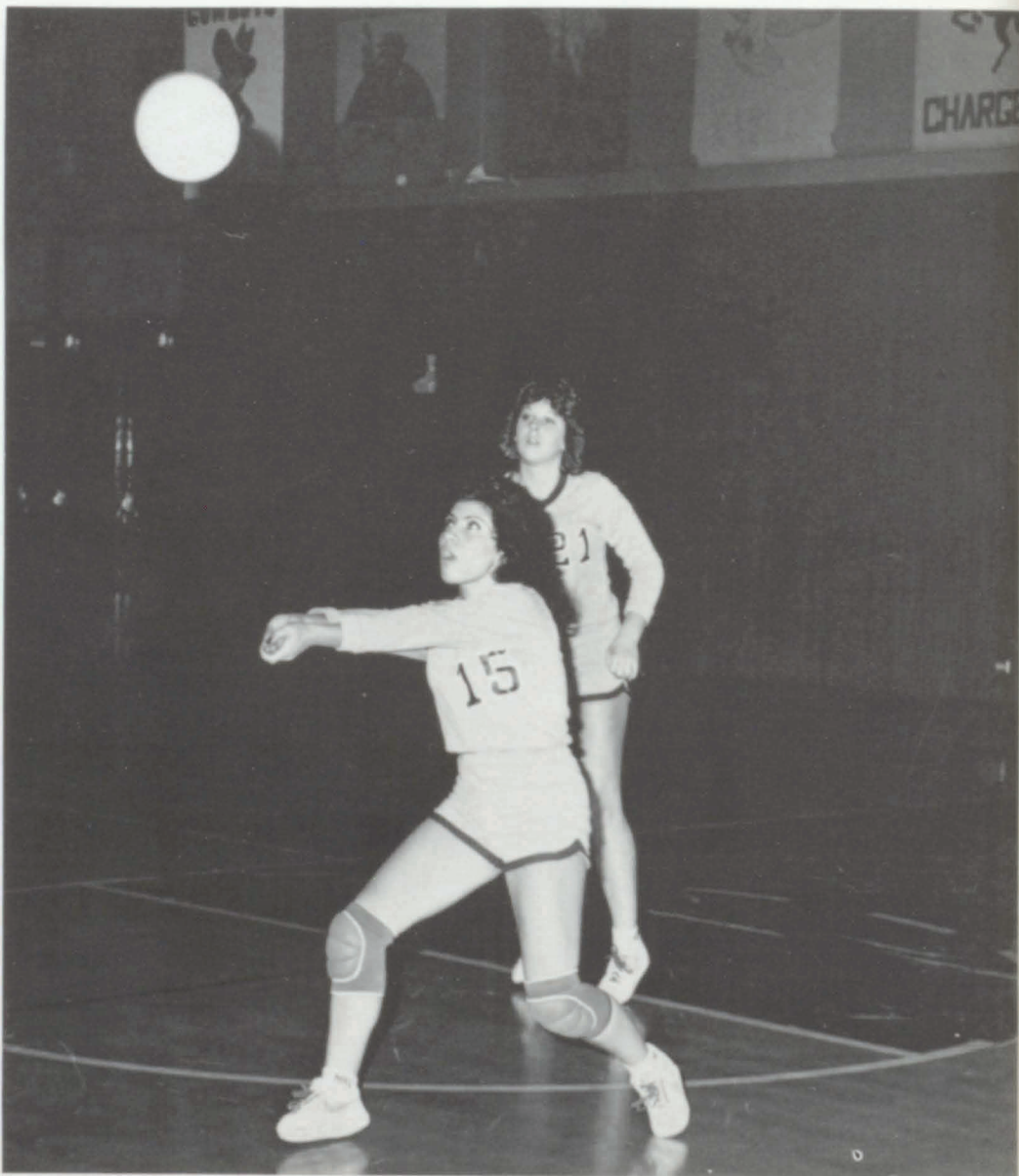


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1. **Irma Hernandez** leaps out of the crowd to slam a ball to the other team. As many of the moves are in mid-air, the members must be in top physical shape.
2. **Varsity Volleyball: Standing:** Judy Hand, Carla Pruett, Angie Wade, Irma Hernandez, Tracy Golaszewski, Darla Connor, Coach Barbara Chilson. **Kneeling:** Chris Wellendorf, Janna Holman, Audrey Mangrum, Lisa Gonzales, and Ginger Hague.
3. **Chris Wellendorf** follows through on a forceful hit. Terrific arm strength is necessary for the powerful shots these girls make.
4. **Lisa Gonzales** positions herself in a "ready stance", while **Janna Holman** backs her up. Close eye contact is essential to the accuracy needed for the game.



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Attitude Sustains Team

BHS	won	Western
BHS	lost	Rancho
BHS	won	Las Vegas
BHS	won	Gorman
BHS	lost	Clark
BHS	lost	Chaparral
BHS	lost	Bonanza
BHS	won	Boulder City
BHS	lost	Eldorado
BHS	lost	Valley
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BHS	lost	Bonanza
BHS	lost	Eldorado
BHS	lost	Valley

"Their fighting attitude, and their refusal to give in is what keeps them going," stated Varsity Volleyball coach, Barbara Chilson. Although this year's team didn't have as good a record as in the past, there was a tremendous amount of potential in a few of the less experienced players.

The ten member team consisted of three seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore. Four of the players were veterans and had been on the team previously. Six members are new to the team this year.

The captain of the team was Irma Hernandez, and she was assisted by co-captain, Audrey Mangrum. The two most valuable players were Angie Wade and Irma Hernandez.

In explanation of the team's record, Miss Chilson offered, "We seem to be having a difficult working as a team because a few of the players are so unsure about their playing ability." Despite this fact, the spirited team could be described as having an intense "desire to be better".

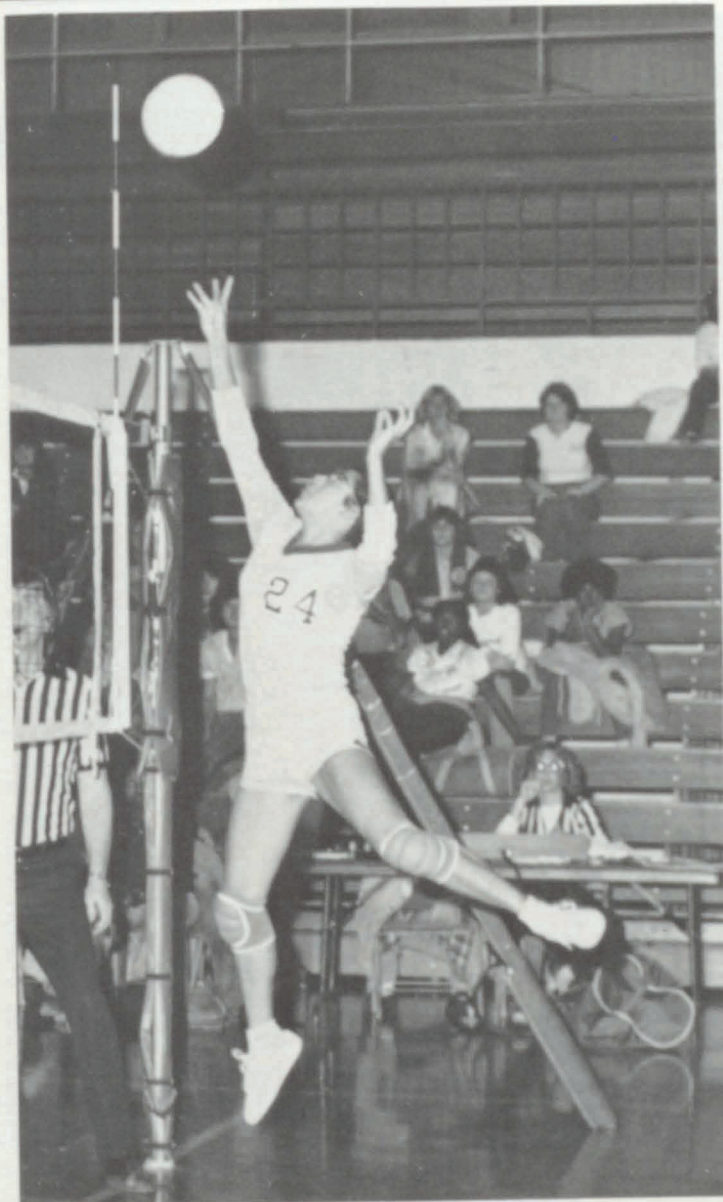
The team's toughest opponent was Clark

High School, who had some pretty tricky strategies. They played their best game against Rancho High School where they displayed a few tricky moves of their own.

Well into the season, Coach Chilson's predictions for the team were pretty vague. It was difficult to say how far the players would go, but she thought if the team qualified for zone, the group's chances for State would improve.

The team had many strong points, the most obvious of which was their spiking ability. This was one of the many winning tactics employed by the players. "They are a powerful hitting team when they put their minds to it".

Another one of their good features was their desire to be better. Miss Chilson summed it all up when she said, "We've always had a winning team at Basic and I think a few of the players are frustrated with this years' performance, so their desire to do better is ever on the increase."



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1. **Audrey Mangrum** releases a powerful hit to the ball as **Irma Hernandez** and **Carla Pruett** back her up. Much cooperation and teamwork is needed for this sport.
2. **Irma Hernandez** stretches to retrieve the ball from out of bounds. The game of volleyball demands that the players pay strict attention and be on their toes at all times.
3. **Lisa Gonzales** dives in an attempt to save the ball. Protection such as these knee-pads were of great importance for these games.

Team Acquires Discipline

"This was a building year, getting through the discipline aspects and also learning to work well together as a team. We also had a problem in consistency which was also a big factor this season. I feel if all return for next year, the team will have a great season and should only lose a couple of games. With the experience of already having worked with each other, they should be unbeatable," explained Mrs. Hernandez.

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team, with only eleven members, eight of whom were first year students and only three returning from the last season. Mrs. Hernandez replied, "I knew right from the beginning that we were going to have a problem when I found out that there were only three upperclassmen on the team." But, with the help of some of the more experienced members on

the team, the team held to a 6 win and 10 loss record, which was much better than expected for the 1982 season.

Co-captains, Monica Haney and Debra Turner, felt disregard for the new rule of not allowing J.V. teams to play in tournaments, but also felt they had a hard enough time just playing the area high schools. "For as many Freshmen on the team, I feel the physical level has vastly improved. They are still a little weak in the court during a game, but the understanding should become more evident with experience, which I hope they attain during this year, to help them out next year," replied Mrs. Hernandez about the performance of the team. Many of the J.V. members took a special class to learn how to play the game a little better.

Basic	Won	Eldorado
Basic	Won	Western
Basic	Lost	Clark
Basic	Lost	Rancho
Basic	Lost	Boulder
Basic	Lost	Las Vegas
Basic	Won	Chaparral
Basic	Lost	Gorman
Basic	Lost	Bonanza
Basic	Won	Eldorado
Basic	Won	Western
Basic	Lost	Las Vegas
Basic	Won	Valley
Basic	Lost	Boulder
Basic	Won	Rancho



1. Freshman **Mary Walker** sets it up as teammate Patty Gudknecht shows what teamwork sometimes can accomplish during one of their games.
2. As **Margie Walker** looks on **Monica Haney** gives a perfect set up for the game winning spike in the game against Rancho.
3. Playing the game of Volleyball requires a lot of hand and eye coordination, which **Chriss Rasmussen** demonstrates on this serve.
4. **Patty Gudknecht** sets up the ball for a sure spike. As **Mary Walker** watches in amazement, she hopes that she might be able to do the same.





1. J.V. Volleyball: **Top Row:** Mrs. Hernandez, M. Walker, D. Turner, P. Gudknect, C. Rasmussen, M. Haney. **Front Row:** D. Hines, A. Scott, D. Butchee, S. Cunningham.
2. As **Mrs. Hernandez** gives last minute instructions on the strategy of the game, **Mary Walker** shows off a new trick she just learned.
3. Along with having good movement to be a volleyball player, freshman **Mary Walker** is also a good dancer.



1. **Becky Price** uses a relaxing style as she easily rolls the ball. Carefree determination made her effort pleasing.
2. Girl's Junior Varsity: **Top Row:** Lenis Keller, Cindy Hilboldt, Mariann Mazza, Carolyn Stairs. **Bottom Row:** Tina Becknell, Renee Scucci.
3. Boy's Junior Varsity: **Top Row:** Doug Wydra, Kenny Whitehead, Loren Wolfe, Dan Christensen, **Bottom Row:** Armand Asimendy, Steve Collier.
4. Breaking the tension before an important match, **Debbie Loyland** and **Teri Shafer** share a bit of humor. Teamwork helps the girls to a satisfactory season.



Strikes Promote Winning

BHS	vs	Rancho
BHS	vs	Boulder City
BHS	vs	Eldorado
BHS	vs	Las Vegas
BHS	vs	Western
BHS	vs	Vo-Tech
BHS	vs	Gorman
BHS	vs	Valley
BHS	vs	Bonanza
BHS	vs	Clark
BHS	vs	Chaparral
BHS	vs	Rancho
BHS	vs	Boulder City
BHS	vs	Eldorado
BHS	vs	Las Vegas
BHS	vs	Western

With a first place title in Sunrise Division and a second place title in zone, the girls' varsity bowling team placed very well in the season's standings.

Competitive spirit proved to be a strong asset for the girls' junior varsity and varsity teams. Both teams placed first in the Sunrise Division, and both junior varsity and varsity boy's team placed second. The teams consisted of twelve boys and twelve girls, composing a forceful 24-member group headed by fourth year coach, Jay Froh.

High scores and series were regularly set by girl bowlers Teri Shafer and Donna Wydra, and by boy team members Bret Tippin and Terry Iler. All of these bowlers were varsity members. Sophomore and varsity member Debbie Atchison proved to be the

most improved player. Girls junior varsity and varsity teams both finished with 56 wins and 8 losses. Boy's junior varsity finished with 45 wins and 19 losses, and boy's varsity finished with 45 ½ wins and 18 ½ losses.

As the girls battled their way into the zone finals, pressure and anxiety were plentiful. Basic was down early, but fought back until the match was virtually tied, at the end of the third game. However, Chaparral made some good shots and had a few more breaks than Basic did, and that made the difference.

Ending the season with the best overall record of any previous Basic bowling record proved to be very rewarding. The teams never quit, and took pride in what they did, and even when they were down they kept fighting back.



1. **Teri Shafer** concentrates deeply down the lane, as a long extension controls a strike. Teri's bowling earned her team captain's position.
2. Girls Varsity: **Top Row:** Esther Braschler, Teri Shafer, Coach Jay Froh, Becky Price, Donna Wydra, **Bottom Row:** Debbie Loyland, Debbie Atchison.
3. Boy's Varsity: **Top Row:** Coach Jay Froh, Eddie Clegg, John Yeager, Blaine Reber, **Bottom Row:** Stan Brown, Bret Tippin, Teri Iler.
4. A popular sport antic, **Bret Tippin** puts his tongue to work as he releases the ball with style. His superior scores brought the team to high standings.

Varsity Sports New Coach

"I love to play soccer and so do the other guys on the team, you need experience to win but we are just out there to have fun" said Chris Baker, one of the senior starters on this year's Varsity Soccer team. There were only two members on the team with any varsity experience, and some with no experience at all. This was also the first year for Mr. Dennis Belingheri at the head varsity coach position.

Though inexperienced, they still managed to play some close games, and earn other teams' respect, which was an important reward to some of the more serious players on the team. "When the team gains experience and plays to their capability, they will be a tough and competitive team," said Coach Belingheri.

The coach said that to add to the other

problems, they were in the toughest division which consisted of teams like Rancho, Western, Eldorado, and Las Vegas. The team also lost Nick Evans, their number one goalie, in the middle of the season, and one of their sophomore players, Robert Croll, with a broken ankle. Ineligibilities and illnesses also plagued this young, hard working team.

There were seven seniors, ten juniors, and two sophomores on this years squad. The team captains were Mark Little, Mike Sant, and Vince Kelly. The other sophomore player, Scott Potter, was brought up in an emergency situation when the regular varsity goalie left town. Scott was previously tending goal on the junior varsity before he was brought up. It was said that he did a good job protecting the net for the varsity, considering the size and talent of that upper level.

Opponent	Location
Eldorado	Eldorado
Western	Basic
Las Vegas	Las Vegas
Boulder City	Basic
Rancho	Basic
Chaparral	Basic
Clark	Basic
Bonanza	Bonanza
Valley	Valley
Gorman	Basic
Eldorado	Basic
Western	Western
Las Vegas	Basic
Boulder City	Boulder
Rancho	Rancho



1. **Russell Herman** scares the opponent away as he goes for the ball. Russell kept the monotony out of the varsity program.
2. Senior **Chris Baker** fights for the ball. Chris was also the field goal kicker for the football team.
3. Showing his ball handling skills, **Vince Kelly** makes a sharp move. Vince was one of the two second year varsity players.
4. Junior **Mike Muserelli** attempts to control the ball with his head. Most players find this easier to do standing upright.



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1. Varsity Soccer Team. **Back Row:** Coach Belingheri, J. Mendoza, B. Blanchard, J. Sullivan, C. Graham, P. Tackett, E. Coons, R. Herman, C. Baker, S. Potter, M. Little. **Front Row:** R. Perry, B. Osbon, R. Purdie, M. Sant, J. Chaffin, M. Muserelli.
2. **Chris Baker** tries to take the ball from a Gorman player. This was the fourth year of soccer for Chris.
3. Senior halfback, **Jimmy Chaffin**, gets rough with the opponent. Jimmy came back this year after sitting out last year.



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1. Sneaky moves and quick thinking enable **Chuck Horne** to steal the ball from an opposing player. This move could be the turning point of the game.
2. **Maurice Kilgore** manages to kick the ball away from his adversary. Playing on natural turf can sometimes be hazardous because of uneven spots or holes.
3. **Greg Holman** sits among his teammates on the sidelines in a game between Basic and Valley. It is evident from the expression on his face that the game's score is close.
4. **Varsity Soccer: Top Row:** C. Horne, M. Gomez, M. Bambilia, M. Kilgore, P. Saunders, J. Wells, T. Monahan, Coach Whitehead. **Second Row:** G. Holman, M. Erbel, D. Sebuin, I. Fruchey, H. Oliver, T. J. Cotter. **Front Row:** H. Anderson, M. McNeal, H. Stoddard, J. Erbel, S. Hoesch.



Inexperience Plagues J.V.

BHS	0-4	Eldorado
BHS	0-0	Western
BHS	0-2	Las Vegas
BHS	3-1	Boulder City
BHS	1-2	Rancho
BHS	0-2	Chaparral
BHS	1-6	Clark
BHS	1-2	Bonanza
BHS	2-7	Valley
BHS	0-2	Gorman
BHS	2-2	Eldorado
BHS	0-1	Western
BHS	0-13	Las Vegas
BHS	Feb. 11	Boulder City
BHS	Feb. 16	Rancho

"The Freshmen of this year will be the nucleus of next year's team", said first year j.v. soccer coach Rich Whitehead. The strong points were the defense players who prevented goals and held the team together. When asked what the weak points were, Coach Whitehead replied, "Me. I think it was me because of my inexperience in coaching soccer. The kids taught me quite a bit so next year we'll be even better."

Some of the most valuable players on the team were Tom Monahan, who played up-back on defense and was described as just an all-around player, and T.J. Cotter, who was the center of defense playing the position of sweeper.

"The neat thing about soccer is it's unlike any other sport in that you use your feet and legs and not your arms and hands," says

sweeper T.J. Cotter. The reason the boys work so hard in their school work and on the field is just to stay eligible for the team.

"It's a fun sport and it keeps me in good physical condition," said upback Tom Monahan. In Tom's opinion of why the team's not a total success is the offense doesn't excel enough in the games and the defense begins to tire and slack off in the last quarter of play. Tom also commented, "I think Coach Whitehead is the best soccer coach out there and one of the main reasons the team's not doing so well is the inexperience of the players."

"I think the hardest part of Basic soccer is getting the homework done after a tiring practice," says Chuck Horne. Chuck and many other players on the j.v. team plan on continuing soccer in varsity next year.



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1. As seen through the net of the goalie's box, **Paul Sanders** prepares to make a substantial goal in a game against Valley. The agility that it takes to change directions in the middle of a kick is only achieved by much practice.
2. This seemingly midair fight, which is actually a struggle for the ball, is a usual occurrence in soccer. The expression seen here on **T.J. Cotter's** face shows the anguish of fourth quarter action.
3. The serene look of **Coach Whitehead's** appearance displays the traditional stance of a coach watching his team play. The boys on the team agreed that even though this was Coach Whitehead's first year coaching soccer that he was one of the best soccer coaches out there.



Sophomores Lead Varsity

The Wolves' Varsity Wrestling Team, comprised of almost all sophomores, fell to a 2-7 record mainly because of forfeits and inexperience. Forced to forfeit three weight classes because of a lack of wrestlers, the team had to give up a total of 18 points a match, even with two freshmen competing on the varsity level.

The team put in many hours throughout the season and trained very hard. Running up and down the stairs for fifteen-minutes, lifting weights, and wrestling were just a few of the strenuous training methods.

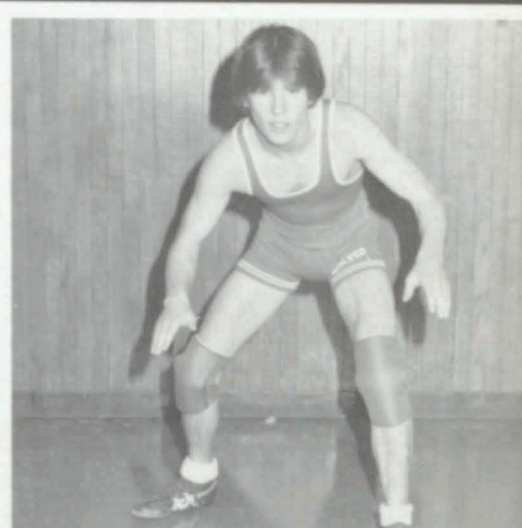
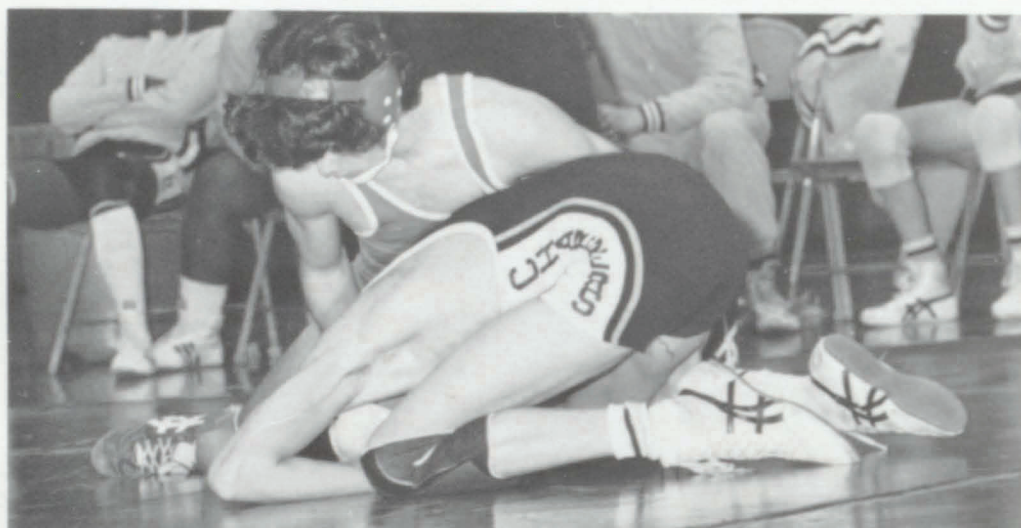
The wrestlers who competed on the varsity were selected because they were the best in their weight class. Each week they wrestled other team members and the winner competed at varsity level.

Though the members of the team enjoyed the sport of wrestling, there were some complaints about dieting. Many of the wrestlers were overweight and needed to diet, losing 5-10 pounds a week. This required an extreme amount of hard work, mostly running.

Returning state champion and team captain, Maurice Hernandez, was a team hopeful for his second consecutive state title. Hernandez, with a 31-2 record going into zone, was expected to take a top spot in both zone and state. Dave Tullgren, the 107 lb. varsity wrestler, and heavy weight Ron Khoury were also expected to be top finishers.

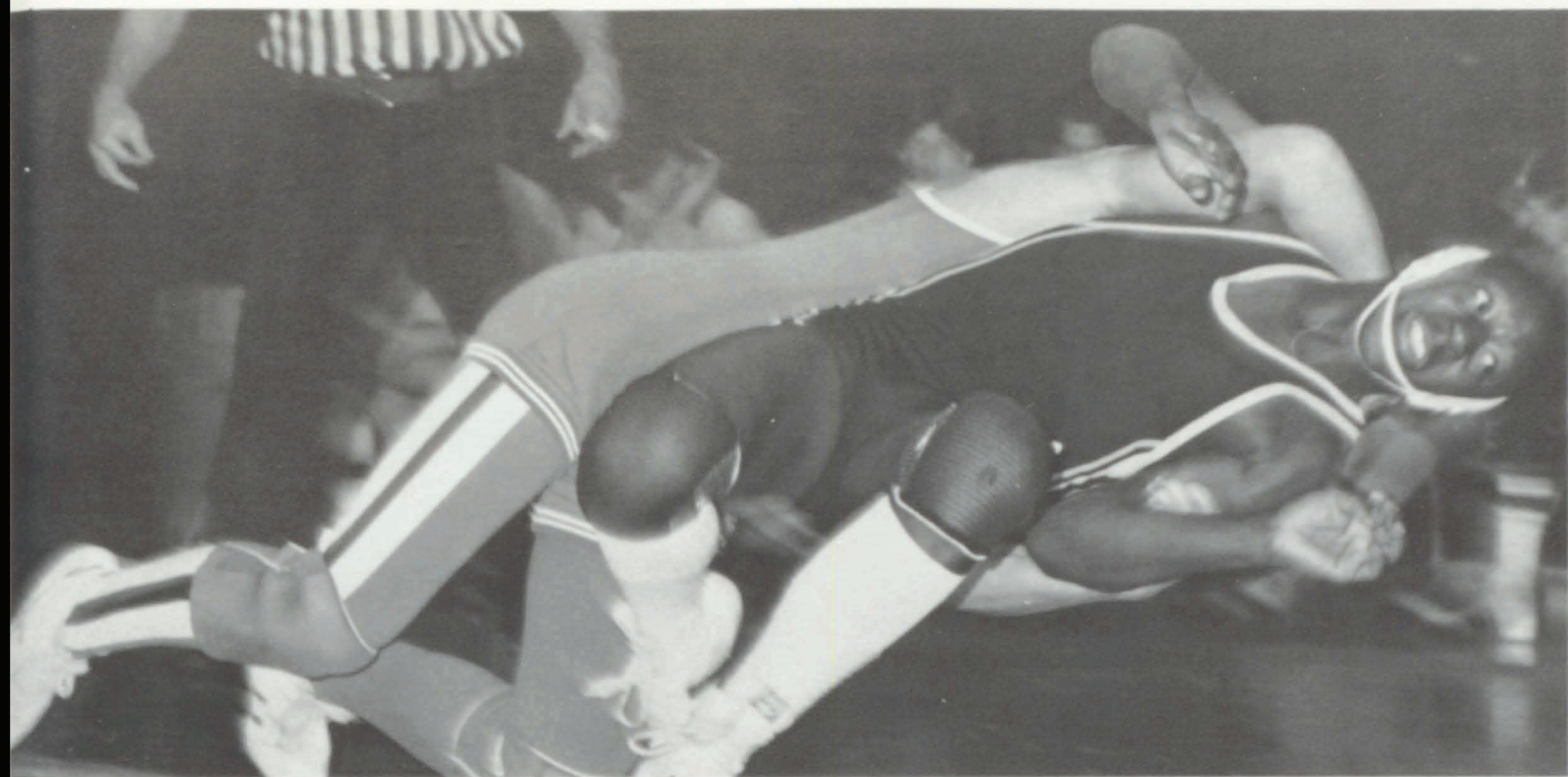
Most of the varsity line-up was planning to return next year and the seasons ahead looked promising.

BHS 15-56	Eldorado
BHS 33-30	Gorman
BHS 26-36	Las Vegas
BHS 14-51	Chaparral
BHS 29-33	Western
BHS 22-47	Bonanza
BHS 42-27	Clark
BHS 29-45	Rancho
BHS 17-55	Valley



1. Returning State Champion, **Maurice Hernandez** demonstrates his stance. Hernandez is a hopeful for the State Meet this year also.
2. **Jack Martindale** tries to put his opponent in an "inside cradle." Martindale is planning to return next year and looks promising.
3. Sophomore **Dave Tullgren** shows his personal stance. Although Tullgren was out for part of the season due to injury, he did an excellent job.
4. Varsity Wrestling Team: **Top Row:** Coach Jim Duschon, Casey Leafdale, Keith Carr, Ronny Khoury, Frank Tafoya, Dwight Littlefield, David Tullgren. **Front Row:** Maurice Hernandez, Jack Martindale, Robert Daskas, Dante Goria

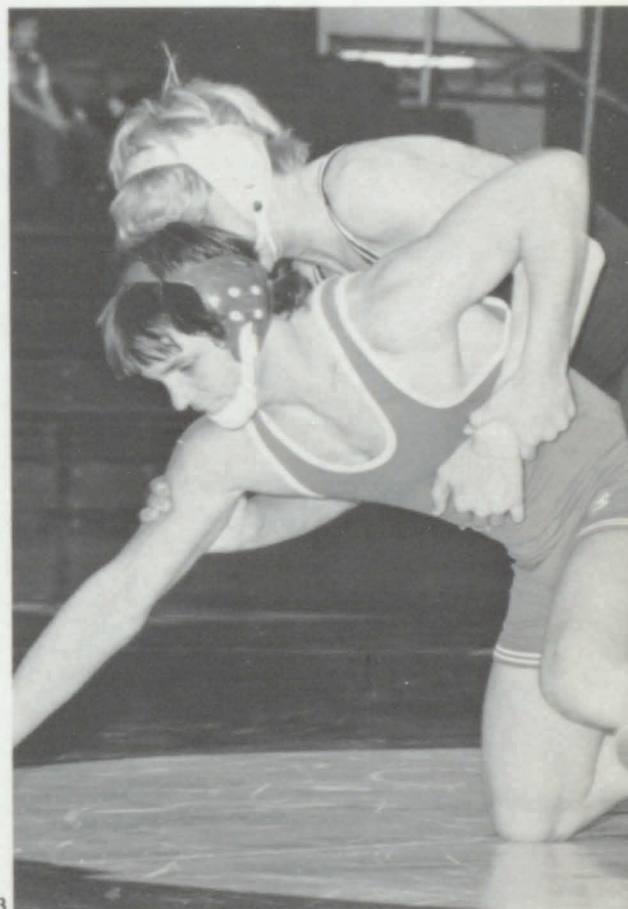




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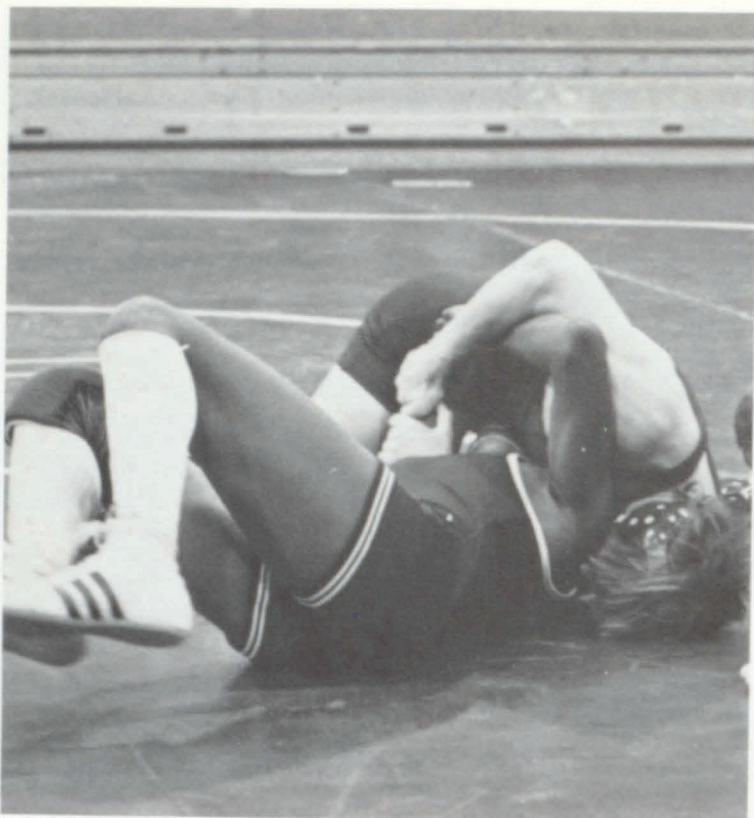
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1. **Keith Karr**, a hidden Basic wrestler, executes a "half nelson" on his Clark Charger opponent. Karr is the only senior who competes in the Varsity level.
2. Sophomore **Jack Martindale** uses a "double leg" to takedown his opponent. Martindale is one of many sophomores on the Varsity level.
3. **Casey Leafdale** tries to standup against his Charger opponent. Leafdale competed on both the J.V. and Varsity teams.

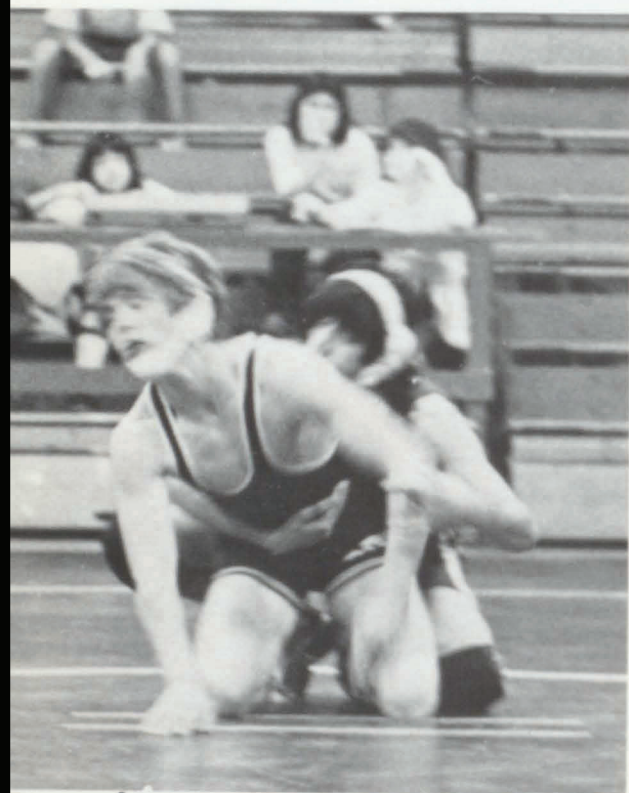




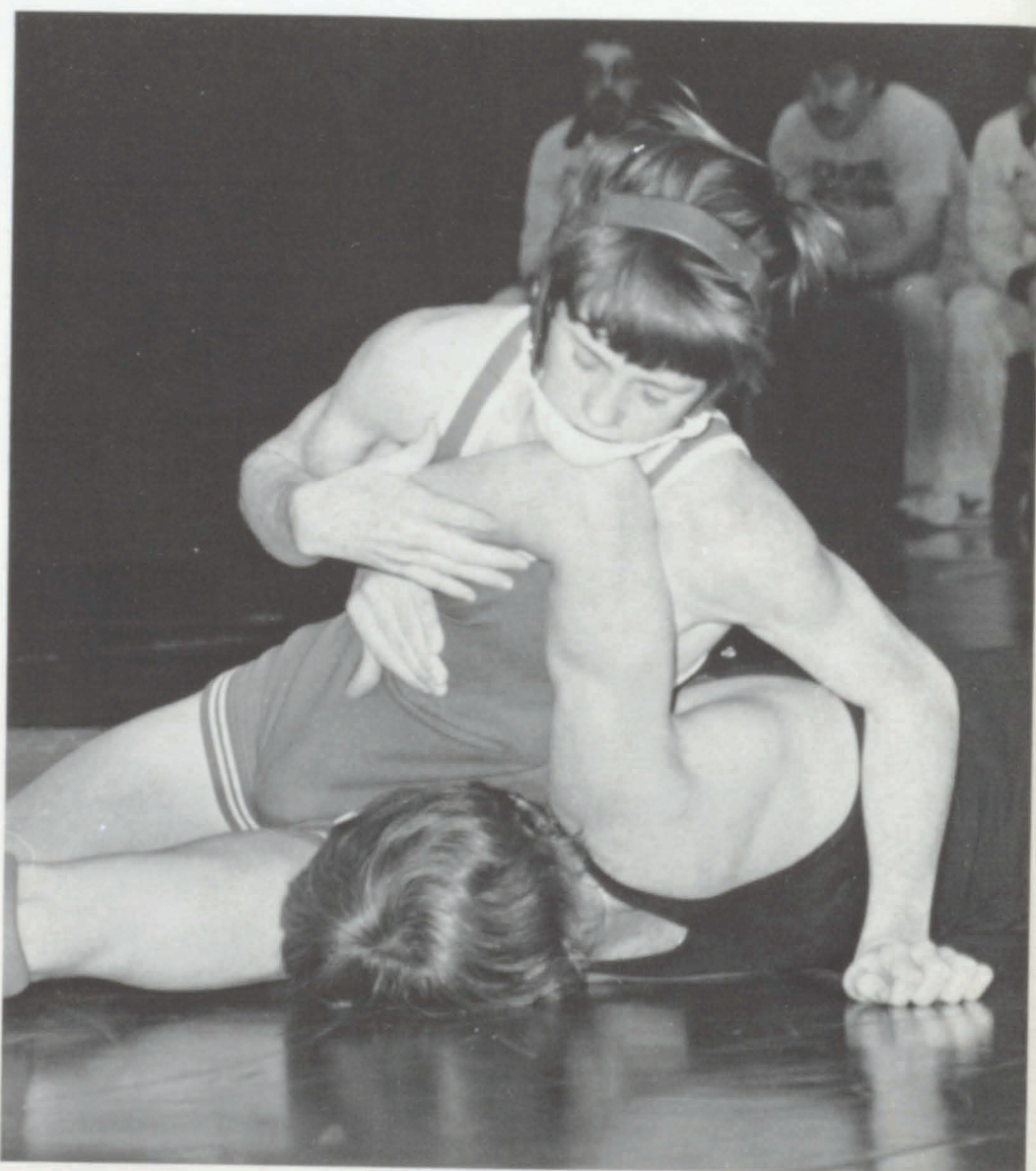
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1. J.V. wrestler **Rodney Ford** puts his opponent on the mat for a pin. Ford did an excellent job as a member of the team.
2. **Top Row:** (l to r) B. Verrella, A. Salazar, T. Northington, T. Cooper, coach Dueschen. **Bottom Row:** (l to r) R. Elizondo, R. Ford, R. Giles.
3. **Billy Verella** attempts to keep his opponent from escaping. Billy has been wrestling J.V. most of this season.
4. Freshman **Richard Giles** goes for the pin. Giles was one of the best J.V. wrestlers on the team this year.

Freshmen Wrestler For J.V.

BHS	9-63	Eldorado
BHS	61-38	Gorman
BHS	60-30	Las Vegas
BHS	12-60	Chaparral
BHS	9-65	Western
BHS	23-54	Bonanza
BHS	36-60	Clark
BHS	33-48	Rancho
BHS	21-60	Valley

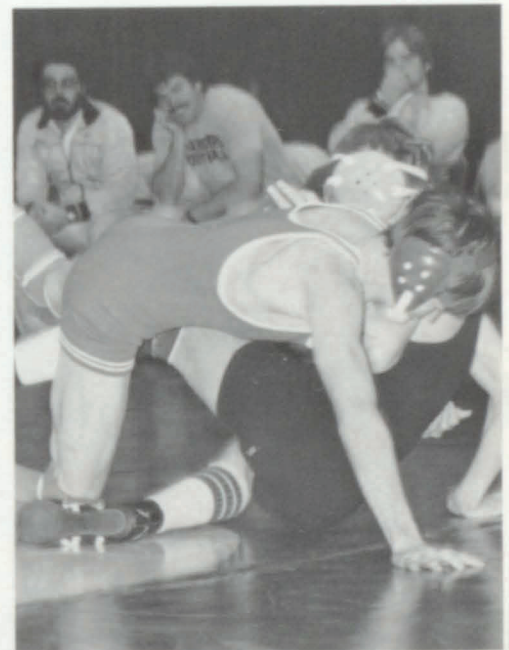
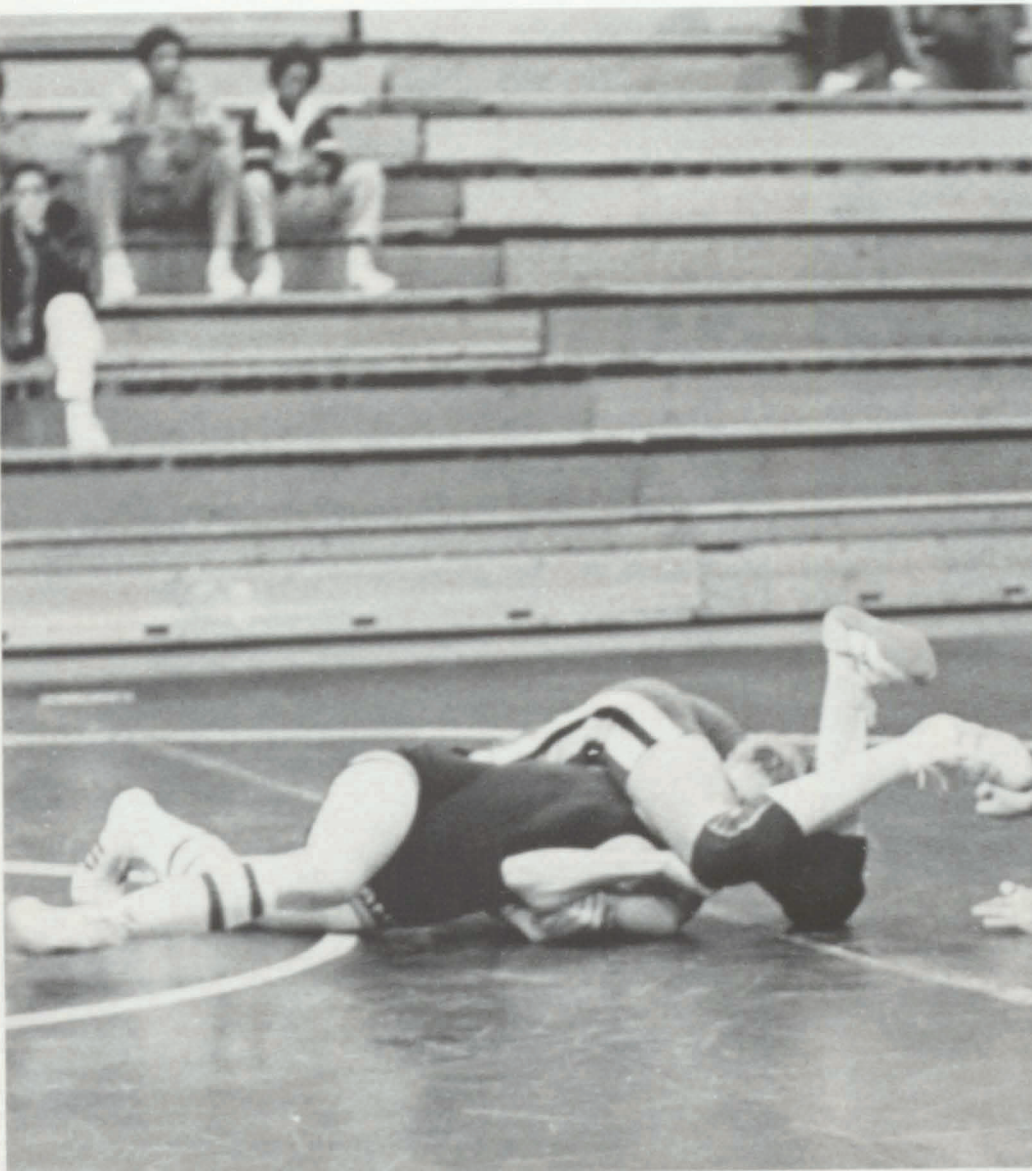
The Junior Varsity wrestling team, consisted of only six team members because of a lack of competitive wrestlers. J.V. had the same problem as the varsity and was forced to forfeit 7 of 13 weight classes. The team, made up mostly of freshmen, did not do as well as a group, but had a number of wrestlers place in various tournaments. These tournaments included the Western Take-down Tournament, the Basic Invitational, and the Boulder City Invitational. Practicing with the varsity team members the young J.V. team improved skills.

Although wrestling is a one on one sport, a team score is kept in every dual meet, to decide the winning team. When a team member pinned his opponent the team was given six points. If he won by decision the

team was given three points. When placing first, second, or third the wrestlers received a medal. At the end of the wrestling season a tournament was held to decide who the best J.V. wrestlers were in this zone.

Basic's four year coaching veteran, Jim Dueschen, coached both the J.V. and Varsity with no assistance. Every week wrestle offs were held to decide which wrestlers would be on the varsity line up and which would be on the J.V. If the J.V. man wanted to challenge the varsity wrestler he would have to wait for the next week.

Coach Dueschen felt if these wrestlers stuck with it, Basic would have a championship wrestling team. Experience was what the team needed, and in a couple of years the team would be experienced.



1. **Coach Jim Dueschen** watches another one of Basic's J.V. wrestlers pin his opponent. Dueschen has been coaching at Basic for four years.
2. **Abran Salazar** puts a figure four around his opponent's head. This move was practiced throughout the season.
3. **Richard Giles** tries to stop his opponent from getting a "switch". Giles ended up pinning the Clark wrestler.

Baseball Fever, Catch It

This year's Varsity baseball team had more support than ever because of the new electronic scoreboard that was donated by the Senior class of 1981. The scoreboard, which was placed on the right field foul line, brilliantly displayed the score, number of outs, and the inning. This put all other teams in awe when they visited the Wolves' Den.

Returning players were Bryce Carr, Kelly Roundy, Anson Jones, Brent Cline, Vince Kelley, Bob Scucci, Ray Crunk, and Scott Haney. Those eight seniors saw some action last year and were expected to be the nucleus of this year's team.

The team showed their love for the games by practicing until dusk on weekdays, and giving up their Saturdays to work with the

team.

Even though the returning players were more experienced, they had to work just as hard as the newcomers. Running a mile a day, and working with weights were fit into the daily schedule along with the regular practice workouts.

New jackets were earned by the team members by selling cleaning products. Cleats were also earned by selling candy bars. Coach Chaires said that the team showed great enthusiasm and did a fine job with the fund raisers.

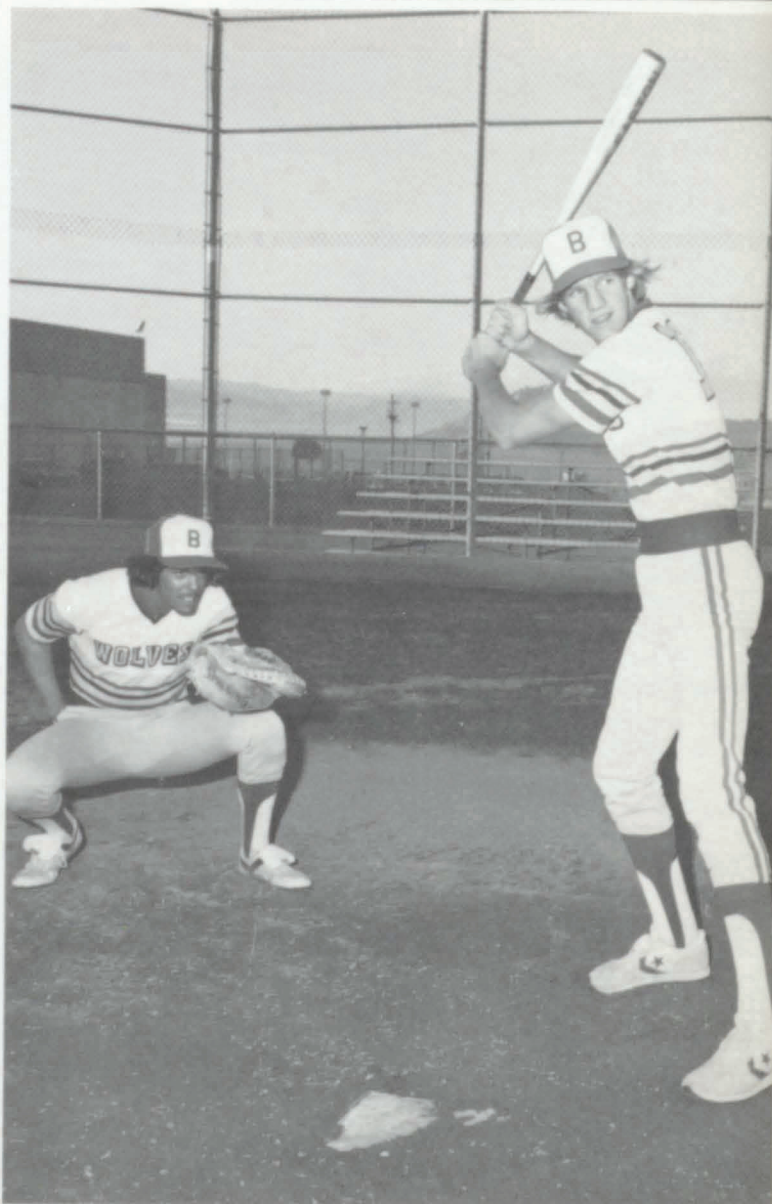
Mr. Chaires had high hopes for the team. He commented that the scoreboard did much to improve the attendance of spectators.

BHS Mar. 12	Western/Valley/Bonanza
BHS Mar. 16	Boulder/Gorman
BHS Mar. 19	Chaparral/Las Vegas
BHS Mar. 23	Eldorado
BHS Mar. 27	Kingman Invitational
BHS Apr. 2	Western Relays
BHS Apr. 17	Bonanza Invitational
BHS Apr. 20	Sophomore Invitational
BHS Apr. 23	McCann Memorial
BHS Apr. 27	Sunrise/Sunset All Star
BHS May 5	Division II Preliminaries
BHS May 8	Division II Finals
BHS May 15	State Meet/Southern



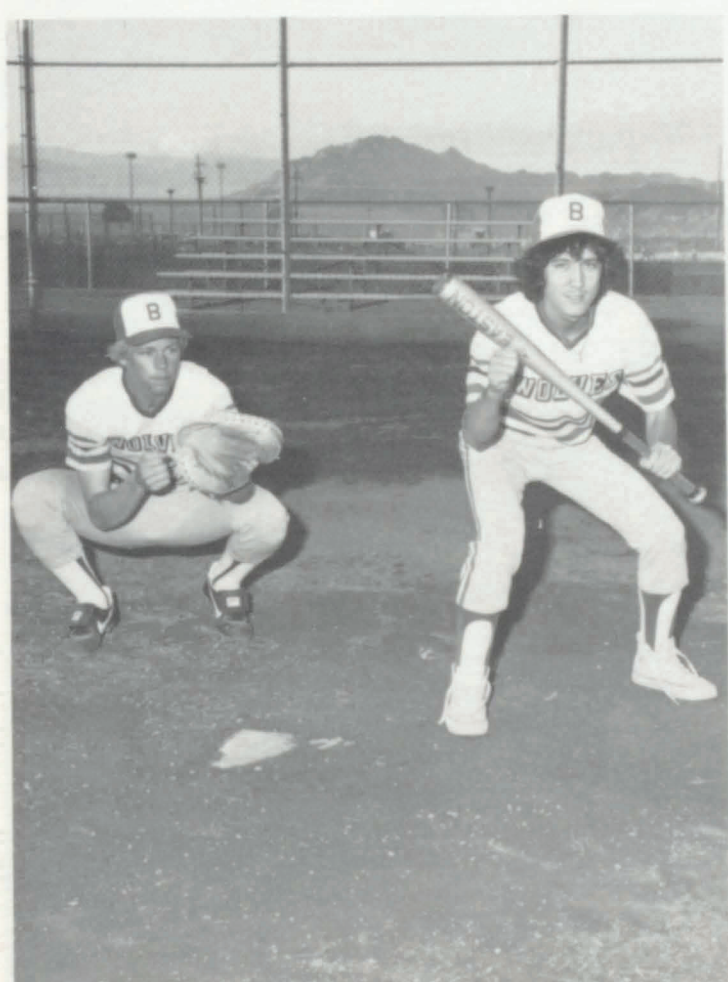
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1. The class of 81 donated a new scoreboard for the 1982 baseball team. This new scoreboard made the points easily readable for the audience.
2. Third baseman **Bob Scucci** fields the ball and prepares to throw it home. Scucci, a senior, is playing his second year on varsity.
3. **Anson Jones** prepares for the grand slam. **Kurt Wolven**, however, has doubts about Anson's ability.

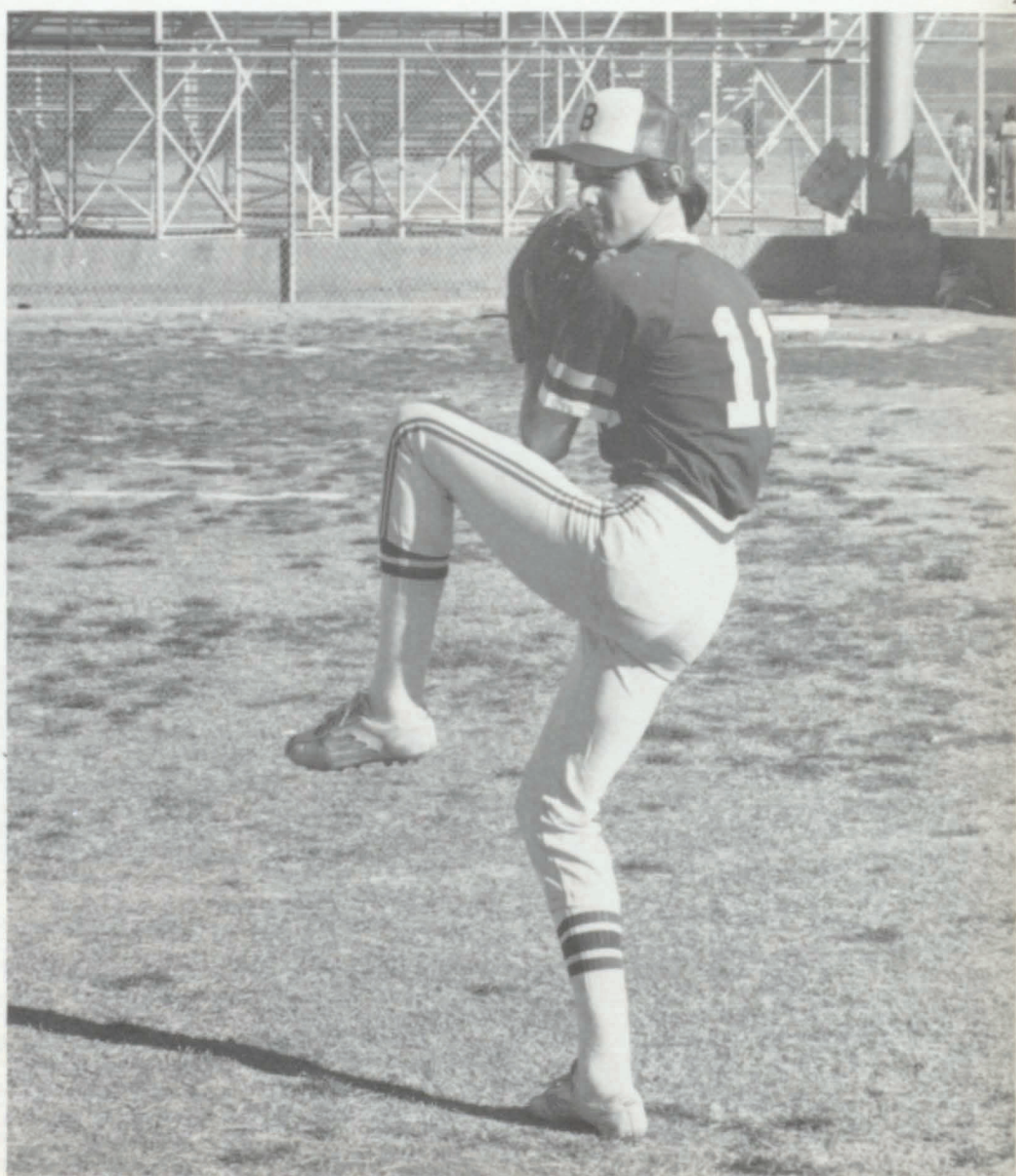
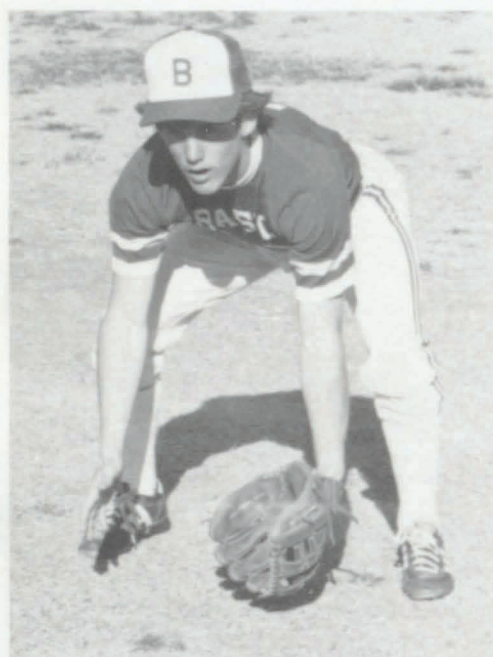
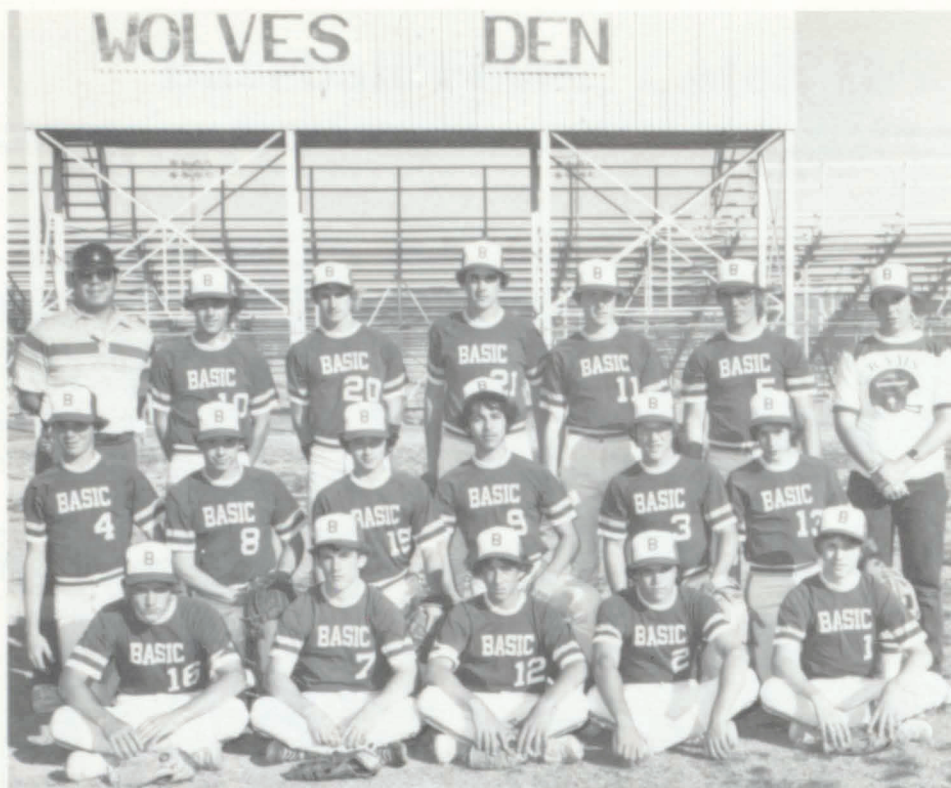


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1. Blocking the sun with his glove, first baseman, **Kelly Roundy**, tries to catch a pop fly. Roundy, a second-year Varsity team member, was a great asset to the team.
2. This group of Varsity baseball players were so anxious to play, Coach Chaires had to cage them up. The team is expected to do well this season.
3. **Ray Crunk** attempts to bunt the ball. Trying to distract Ray, **Loren Wolfe** makes an error.
4. **Varsity Baseball: Top Row:** Coach Chaires, Brent Cline, Bryce Carr, Kelly Roundy, Scott Haney, Loren Wolfe, Anson Jones, Kurt Wolven, Mike Groves, Jeff McComb, John Worosz. **Front Row:** Kurt Barkley, Ray Crunk, Vince Kelley, Bob Scucci, Jay Ortolano, Richard Purday, Joe Moyes.



1. **Top Row:** R. Wellendorf, J. Minker, B. Reber, S. Walden, R. Hubel, K. Whitehead **2nd Row:** S. Potter, V. Lompfrey, D. Bates, B. Romero, M. Garvin, K. Roundy **Front Row:** B. Johnson, B. McKee, T. Carducci, C. Leafdale, E. Swaney.
2. J.V. team member **Ben Romero** practices his batting skills. One of the hardest pitches to hit is the curve ball.
3. **Billy McKee**, sophomore J.V. team member, digs up a ground ball. With mouth and glove open he is not sure where to catch the ball.
4. Winding up for a pitch, **Steve Walden** aims for home plate. The bright, spring sun sometimes creates a problem for the pitcher.

J.V. Chain Grows Stronger

BHS Mar.	16	Gorman
BHS Mar.	18	Bonanza
BHS Mar.	19	Chaparral
BHS Mar.	23	Clark
BHS Mar.	25	Eldorado
BHS Mar.	26	Valley
BHS Apr.	30	Las Vegas
BHS Apr.	1	Rancho
BHS Apr.	2	Western
BHS Apr.	5	Boulder
BHS Apr.	6	Gorman
BHS Apr.	13	Bonanza
BHS Apr.	15	Chaparral
BHS Apr.	16	Clark
BHS Apr.	20	Eldorado
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BHS Apr.	29	Western
BHS Apr.	30	Boulder

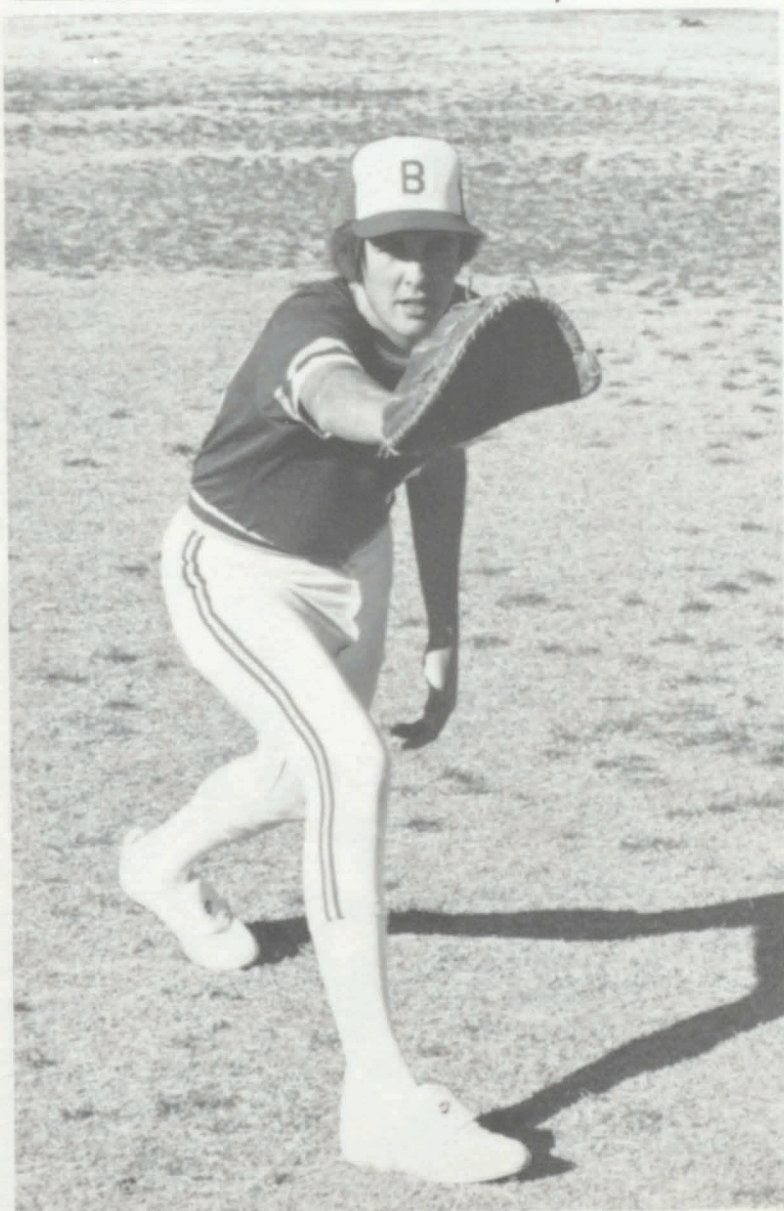
"Both the Varsity and the J.V. Baseball programs have been some of the most productive and successful programs at Basic, due mainly to the unselfish efforts and dedication of Coach Gary Chaires. He has given unselfishly of his time over the years to build an above average baseball program here. To those young men who dedicated themselves to becoming better ball players, Coach Chaires has been an important influence," said J.V. Coach Velasquez of Varsity Coach Chaires.

With the combined effort of those players returning from last year's 13 win 7 loss team and the talented freshmen coming out this year, the J.V. squad was expected to do very well. The team carried approximately 15 to 18 players, who demonstrated an overall knowledge of the game, showed good reactions to both offensive and defen-

sive situations, hustled, and had a positive attitude.

When asked about pitching, Coach Velasquez replied, "At the J.V. level, probably the biggest problem is that of control, being able to place the ball where you want it. Some pitchers at this level possess fair to decent curve balls and sliders, which are the harder pitches to control. If I had to pinpoint one weak area, I would say that pitching is always a concern. This isn't to say that we will be weak in this area. We will be competitive with the rest of the league, but primary problems usually occur in this area."

Coach Velasquez felt there wasn't any one crucial position. He commented, "When playing and working as a team, all positions are as important as others, remember, 'A chain is only as strong as its weakest link!'"



1. Sophomore **Scott Potter** attempts to catch a fly ball at practice. The J.V. had to practice on the soccer field due to lack of space.
2. Sophomore **Blaine Reber** attempts a saving line drive catch. Reber is one of many sophomores who make up the J.V. team.
3. **Rob Wellendorf** steps in front of the ball for a bunt. This is one of the most difficult batting skills.

Girls Play Softball Hard

People may think the only difference between softball and baseball is the balls, but some of the differences are a big factor in the game. The distance from home to first base is shorter in softball, which gives the person up to bat a better chance to make a run. When pitching, the girls have to pitch underhand, which makes it easier to hit the ball. The girls have the option of wearing their hats. Boys are required to wear their protective helmets all the time. One of the advantages the girls have that the boys don't is the "ten run rule." That means that if a team is ahead by ten or more runs after the fifth inning, the game is over and the team ahead wins.

Veterans on the J.V. and Varsity Softball

teams not only were an asset on the field, but also to the new coming players. Their experience was essential in teaching plays and tactics. The new team members combined with the old contributed to excellent performance on the field.

The varsity squad, headed by Coach Barbara Gillaspy, was expected to turn out a good season. With a not so hot record of three wins and eight losses from last year, the team was in for a lot of hard work and plenty of practice.

The J.V. team was also prepared for a lot of practice with new coach Dan Holden, a teacher from Burkholder. The J.V. team only met for practice after school.

BHS Mar.12	B.C. Tournament
BHS Mar.13	B.C. Tournament
BHS Mar.18	Las Vegas
BHS Mar.22	Western
BHS Mar.23	Eldorado
BHS Mar.25	Rancho
BHS Mar.30	Clark
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BHS Apr.12	Vo- Tech
BHS Apr.13	Valley
BHS Apr.15	Boulder
BHS Apr.20	Las Vegas
BHS Apr.22	Western
BHS Apr.27	Eldorado
BHS Apr.29	Rancho



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1. To most people being deaf might restrict them from many activities such as softball, but to **Darla Connor** a hearing impairment is just a little inconvenience. Darla has participated in sports such as softball and volleyball throughout the year.
2. **J.V. Softball: Top Row:** A. Bess, T. Connor, M. Haney, M. Dela Rosa, T. White, G. Reingruber, D. Holder, **Middle Row:** R. Scucci, K. Wallace, C. Lopez, S. Kelley, **Front Row:** S. Zacharias, L. McMurdo, S. Ortolano



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1. With patience and determination, **Renee Scucci** waits for the softball to pass her way. **Theresa Connor** also awaits the ball in hopes that it will keep passing Renee.
2. Getting under the ball, **Donna Parrot** attempts to catch a fly. Looking up, it is often very hard to judge distances and speed with the sun shining down.
3. **Varsity Softball: Top Row:** D. Nava, C. Wellendorf, T. Williams, A. Wade, E. Brashler, C. Wykle, V. Thomas, P. Goodknecht, **Middle Row:** D. Parrot, D. Nauenberg, D. Connor, J. Pieri, L. Roberts, **Front Row:** J. Richards, D. Baca, T. Shafer, C. Rassmussen
4. After catching the ball, **Tina White** tags the base to get her opponent out. Practice games were a major part of getting ready for the season's games.



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1. **J.P. Grogan** takes a breath while competing in the 100 meter butterfly. All swim meets were held at Basic because of our indoor facilities.
2. Senior, **Rick Bennett** displays his All-American swim outfit. Rick was one of the few returning swimmers this year
3. **Varsity Swim Team.** **Top row:** S. Koenen, D. Sheehan, K. Bray, M. Hawkins, S. Cooper, D. Mooso, L. Jones. **Middle row:** S. Koenen, J. Bower, P. Garcia, R. Perry, M. Bower, R. Sparling, R. Bennett. **Second row:** E. Bray, B. Cagle, G. Thompson, J. Grogan. **Front row:** D. Meyers, C. Nix, G. Stanton, R. Brune.



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Aqua Wolves Make Waves

Basic	Date	Opponent
BHS	Mar. 5	Fallbrook
BHS	Mar. 6	Wolves Invit.
BHS	Mar. 10	Bonanza
BHS	Mar. 17	Las Vegas
BHS	Mar. 24	Rancho
BHS	Mar. 31	Western
BHS	Apr. 6	Boulder
BHS	Apr. 14	Valley
BHS	Apr. 21	Divisional
BHS	May 1	State

"The reason I wanted to join the Basic coaching staff, is that I knew that there was an excellent swimming program out here," is what first year coach, Teresa Shepard, had to say about her new experience. Teresa has had many years of coaching experience with other schools and some colleges. She also knew that Basic's team had been undefeated for the past three years, and that was mostly due to the large turnout of good competitive swimmers. Even with the loss of seven top swimmers from last year, the team was still able to maintain a high level of quality.

Many of the members of the 1982 team expressed their dissatisfaction with the new workout schedule. It wasn't until March first when the five day practice session started. Before that day, workouts were only held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. With the first meet

coming on March fifth, that didn't leave much time for the team to get into very good shape. But, with swimming up to seven thousand yards a day and many twenty five yard sprints, combined with many of the swimmers going double workouts, most were in pretty good shape for the Aqua Wolves Invitational.

With the late start of practice, there were no definite plans for the state meet date.

Although the coaching staff felt that there was a big turnout of swimmers during tryouts, many Las Vegas swimmers were forced to quit because of lack of transportation to the Henderson workouts. If all went well, the Basic swim team was expected to continue their reign as Zone Champs and place very high at the state meet, being held at U.N.L.V.



1. Roland Sparling, Ricky Bennett, Stacey Koenen, and Jill Bower pose for an underwater shot. These four swimmers were the nucleus of this year's team.
2. Coach Theresa Shepard goes over some rules before her first meet. This was her first year of coaching at Basic.

Talent Races In Young Team

"I like to see young adults develop their skills to improve their talents," commented coach Bayless concerning the girls' track team. With a good turnout of fifteen young ladies, five of whom were returning from previous years, Coach Bayless anticipated a good season. To achieve their goal, this group of dedicated girls met after school every day to work out. They did this because they felt it necessary in order to perform competitively in the meets. Having coached for six years, Coach Bayless saw no major problems with this year's team as compared to other years. Exceptional ability was shown in the 440, 880, and sprints.

Other events included the 400 Meter Relay, the 100 Meter High Hurdles, the 400, 800, 1600, and 3200 Meter Run, and the 500 Meter Medley Relay. The biggest downfall of the team was the field events. These included the long jump, the high jump, shot put, and discus throw. The only change in the events was a switch from the 80 low hurdles to the 100 meter high hurdles. Among the fifteen-member team were many exceptional runners. A new member, Uvette Gonzaque, was one of them. Overall, the team represented Basic High School in a way that we could be proud of.

BHS Mar. 16	Gorman
BHS Mar. 18	Bonanza
BHS Mar. 19	Chaparral
BHS Mar. 23	Clark
BHS Mar. 25	Eldorado
BHS Mar. 26	Valley
BHS Mar. 30	Las Vegas
BHS Apr. 1	Rancho
BHS Apr. 2	Western
BHS Apr. 5	Boulder
BHS Apr. 6	Gorman
BHS Apr. 8	Boulder
BHS Apr. 9	Boulder
BHS Apr. 10	Boulder
BHS Apr. 13	Bonanza
BHS Apr. 15	Chaparral
BHS Apr. 16	Clark
BHS Apr. 20	Eldorado
BHS Apr. 23	Las Vegas
BHS Apr. 27	Rancho
BHS Apr. 29	Western
BHS Apr. 30	Boulder
BHS May 5	Division Playoff
BHS May 6	Division Playoff
BHS May 7	Division Playoff
BHS May 8	Division Playoff
BHS May 14	State/Reno
BHS May 15	State/Reno

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1. Returning team member **Enedina Mendoza** hurles the discus with all her might. Enedina's experience helped her be a highly competitive athlete.
2. In deep concentration, **Uvette Gonzaque** perfects her running form. As one of the top runners, Uvette helped the team win many points which led to winning meets.
3. Apparently enjoying her event, **Belinda Turner** hurdles the obstacle. The hurdles was the only event altered this year, but it apparently had no bearing on Belinda, as she clears the hurdle with ease.



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1. Despite fatigue, **Irma Hernandez** continues practicing for the next track meet. Her work paid off as Irma was an outstanding team member.
2. Modelling exquisite form, **Lisa Stephan** performs a high jump. The rookie member's jumping ability was a great asset to the team.
3. **Girls Track: Standing:** Coach Kermit Bayless, Irma Hernandez, Candace Clough, Brenda Tally, Tracy Golaszewski, Belinda Turner, Uvette Gonzalez, Enedina Mendoza, Coach Ron Montoya. **Kneeling:** Debra Turner, Yolanda White, Mercy Hernandez, Lynn Jensen, and Lisa Stephan.
4. Squatting at the starting blocks, **Debra Turner** prepares for the 50 yard dash. Because the 50 yard dash is such a quick event, getting off to a good start is vitally important.

Feet Find Way To Victory

When the final bell rang in the spring for school to get out, most students hurried to get away, to relax, and enjoy the rest of the afternoon. But, not the members of the boys' track team. When others were taking off to the lake to have a good time, the track members were preparing for an afternoon of practice. Their afternoon was filled with hard work. During three long, hard hours of work each day after school, the boys suffered through the hardships of heat, pain, and exhaustion. Practicing hard for doing their best at meets, the boys ran relays, threw discuses, and jumped hurdles. These were just a few of the areas the team practiced at regularly. While trying to become better than before and eventually perfected. It took a large amount of self-discipline and dedication to get through these long, gruel-

ing practices.

Most people thought being on the track team was easy. Members just run and jump around a little. Actually, it was a lot harder than that. Take relays, for example. Many thought it was easy to run around the track and hand a metal baton to another person. The running part might have been easy, but the rest wasn't. First, the runner had to know how to carry the baton while running. Second, he had to know how and when to pass it to the waiting runner. The waiting runner had to know when to start running and how to receive the baton. The two runners had to be together when passing the baton. If the carrier of the baton didn't get it into the receiver's hand properly, for example, they could lose precious time trying to correct their error.

BHS Mar. 12	Western/Valley/ Bonanza
BHS Mar. 16	Boulder/ Gorman
BHS Mar. 19	Chaparral/Las Vegas
BHS Mar. 23	Eldorado
BHS Mar. 26	Rancho/Clark
BHS Apr. 2	Western Relays
BHS Apr. 17	Kingman Invitational
BHS Apr. 20	Sophomore Invitational
BHS Apr. 23	McCann Memorial
BHS May 1	Bengal ABC Meet
BHS May 5	Division I Finals
BHS May 8	Division II Finals



1. As **Mitch Steinberg** positions the metal shot put ball between his chin and shoulder, a look of concentration covers his face. The shot put is an event where much upper body strength is a must for a successful throw.

2. **Richie Newton** flies over a hurdle and makes ready for the next obstacle only yards away. In running hurdles, timing and skill is very important in order to master this event.

3. Varsity Relay Team. **Top Row:** Donnie Ivy, Jeff Newton **Front Row:** Robert Hines, Richie Newton.





1. **Scotty Derrick** is one of the eight returning lettermen on the boys' track team. Here Scotty attempts to perfect his landing on the running long jump.
2. Returning Lettermen: **Top Row:** Mitch Steinberg, Worner Heath, Jeff Newton, Scotty Derrick. **Front Row:** Robert Hines, Donnie Ivy, Richie Newton, Lance Lomprey.
3. **Jerry Goodman, David Hall, Lance Lomprey, Chris Tuma, and Jimmie Miller** are seen running the track to warm up for their practice. Warming up is essential for a good performance.
4. Boys Track: **Top Row:** S. Derrick, M. Steinberg, P. Saunders, W. Heath, M. Heintz, H. Russell, P. McComb, D. Bingamen, D. Taylor, C. Tuma. **Second Row:** J. Newton, J. Matt, R. Newton, A. Cotton, V. Macri, J. Goodman, D. Ivy, T. Cannon, D. Hall, C. Cook, J. Goodman, B. Belingheri. **Front Row:** R. Ford, J. Miller, R. Hines, L. Lomprey, J. Thayer, G. Holmen, R. Venerable, B. Pulsipher, R. Pryor, Coach Burgess.



Team Hits With Best Shot

Good fortune smiled on the men's golf team this year, as seven of the eight players on the team were returning lettermen, led by four seniors. The most promising players were sophomores Mark Yelenich and Greg Smith, who had improved since their freshmen years.

The only real problem that the team had was the fact that, because they were considered one of the top high school golf teams in their division, the players might develop a feeling of over-confidence.

The team had matches twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring. The home team's course was the Black Mountain Golf and Country Club in Highland Hills.

When watching someone golf, one would

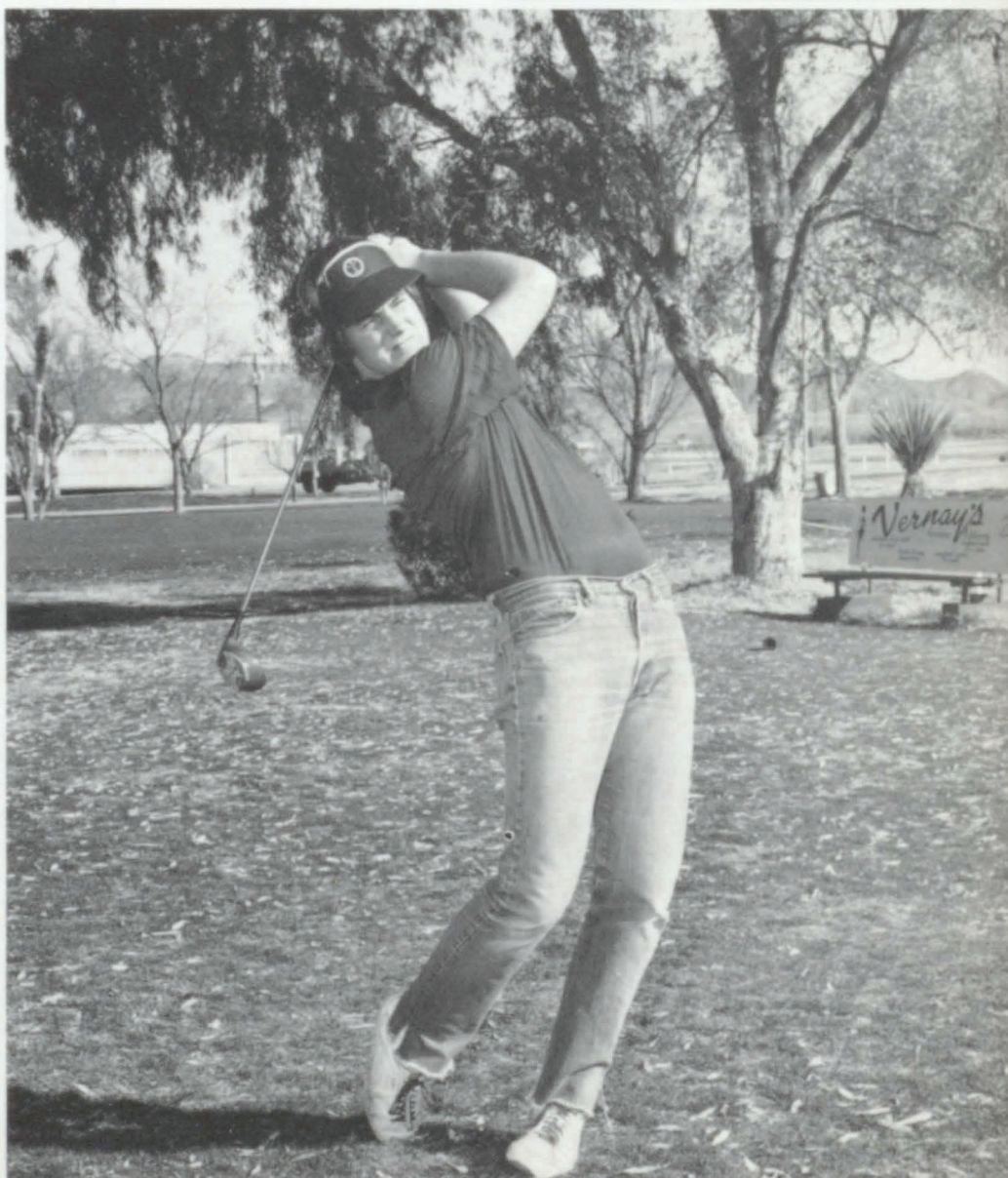
hear new and different words. Words like "par," the given amount of shots to make a perfect score at a hole, a "bogey," which is one shot over par, and is one point below the top score, and a "birdie," which is one less than par and thus one point higher than the given score. The team members and coaches often tossed these words around.

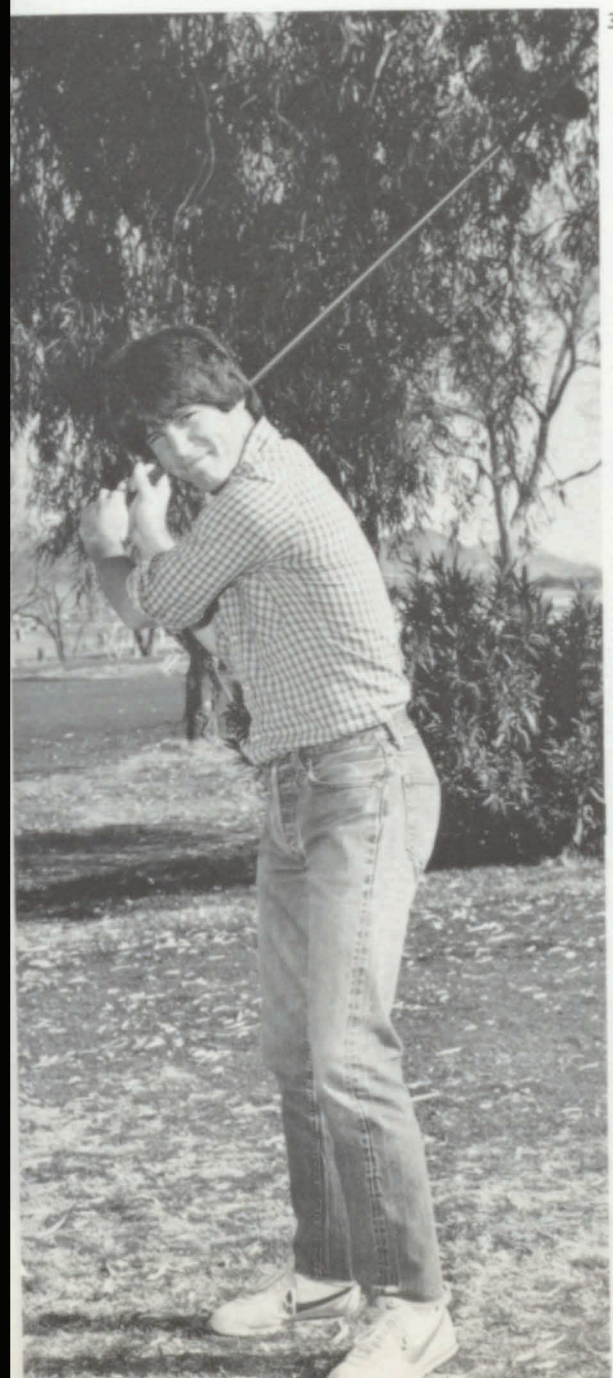
It can cost a student anywhere from \$150 to \$200 to purchase golf clubs and equipment. The student would need putters, which are used on the putting green, woods, for long shots and to tee off, and irons, for shots up to 150 feet away from the green. The most exciting part of the game comes when the player reaches the putting green, the crowd holds its breath, and if luck is with him, he sinks the ball.

BHS Mar.	2	Clark
BHS Mar.	4	Gorman
BHS Mar.	9	Bonanza
BHS Mar.	11	Valley
BHS Mar.	18	Chaparral
BHS Mar.	23	Eldorado
BHS Apr.	6	Boulder City
BHS Apr.	11	Rancho
BHS Apr.	13	Eldorado
BHS Apr.	15	Western
BHS Apr.	20	Las Vegas
BHS Apr.	22	Rancho
BHS Apr.	27	Boulder City
Riverside Golf Classic - Apr. 7		
Notre Vista Golf Tournament - Apr. 8		



1. **Greg Smith** waits patiently as his ball glides toward the hole. A clear green helps to make a putt easier.
2. **James Doeller** clenches his tongue in his teeth as he prepares to putt. Precise putting puts Basic High at an advantage.
3. "Did you see where it went?" **Casey Potter** seems to be thinking as he squints to locate the ball. A good golfer always keeps extra golf balls on hand in case of loss while playing.





1. The senior players on the team share a brief moment with golf coach **Dennis Smuskiewicz**. One of the most promising players might be the fuzzy guy at the ending of the club.
2. **Adam Wilke** puts all of his power behind a stroke. The expression on his face show that it is not as easy as appears to be.
3. **Chris Baker** grins with satisfaction as he watches his ball fly toward the green. He, along with six other players, was a returning letterman.
4. **Top Row:** (l to r) Chris Baker, Casey Potter, Adam Wilke, Coach Mr. Smuskiewicz. **Bottom Row:** David Dawson, Greg Smith, Mark Yelenich, James Doeller.

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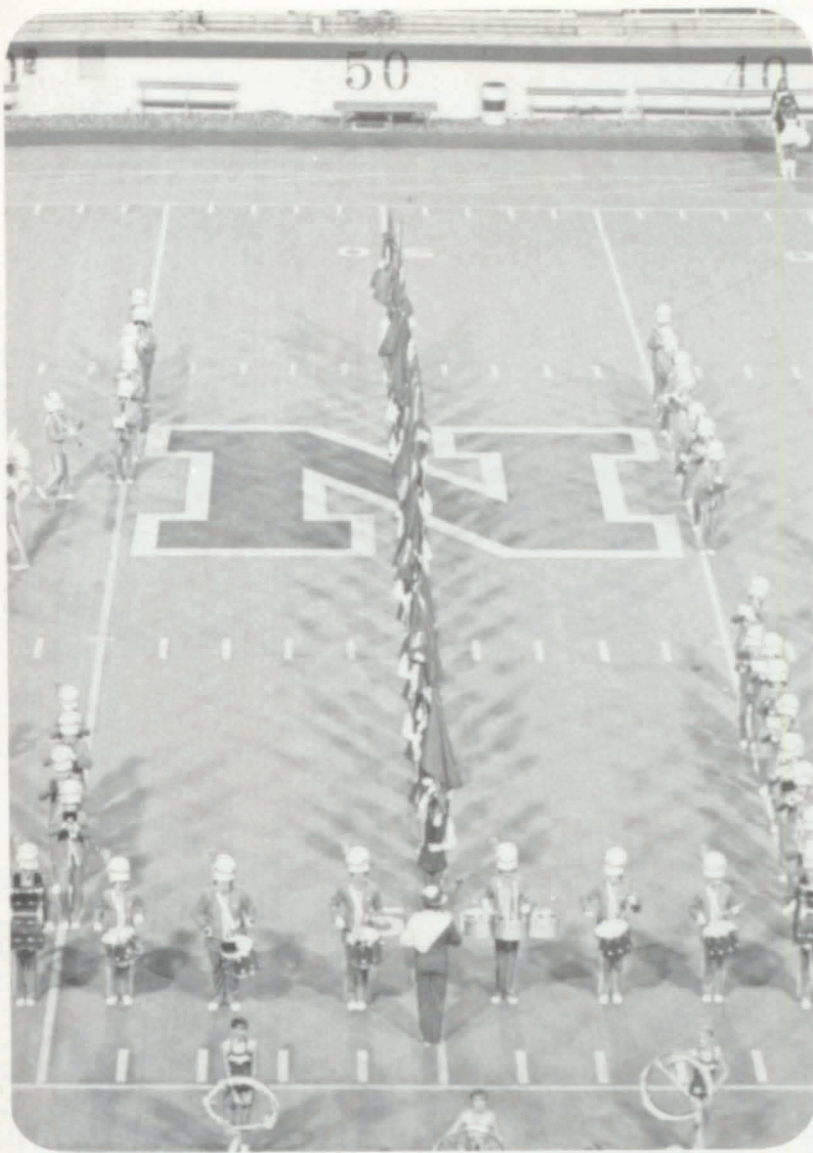
Hotels, gas stations, and restaurants were just a small fraction of the public services offered to us. Banks and casinos provided us with a little extra money and also extra ways to invest and spend our money.

All in all, the patrons in Basic's yearbook portrayed the many types of business which operate to dress, design, help, and accommodate us.



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1. **Football Coach Rich Whitehead** gives a pep talk to the audience about the 1981-82 football season. Coach Whitehead inspires the football team as he inspires the audience.
2. The Basic High School band performs at the Silver Bowl Stadium. This gave all the bands in the district a chance to perform and see others perform.
3. Tennis shoes and jeans are a common sight at Basic. New or old, these articles of clothing are comfortable and affordable.
4. Modeling the latest in formal attire is the Senior Prom court. Making peace signs are **Cindy Parmentier** and **Jolie Herwick**, while **Tammy Dennett**, **Jill Bower**, and **Jill Tabar** make goofy faces.



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Left to Right, top row: Dennis Foster, Cindy Parmentier, Carol Lucero; standing: Darren Linginfelter, Jolie Herwick, Jill Tabar, Jennifer Palor, Patty Swank, Scott Brigman, Ray Crunk; kneeling: David Smith, Alina Gonzales, Patty Friedrichs, GeorgeAnne Beuttner; front row: Dana Schwieter, Bob Scacci.



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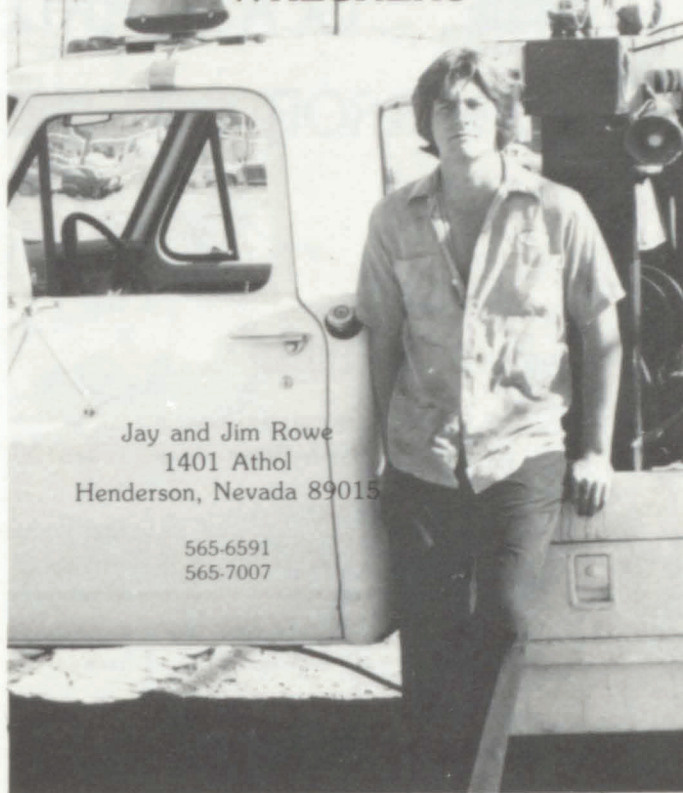
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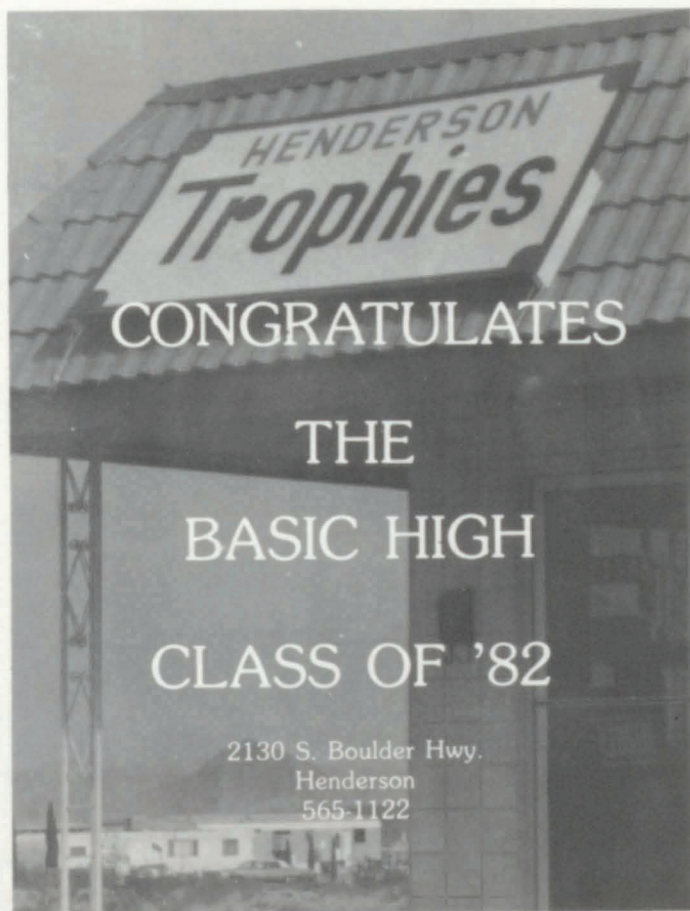


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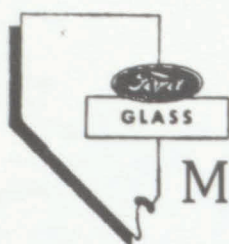
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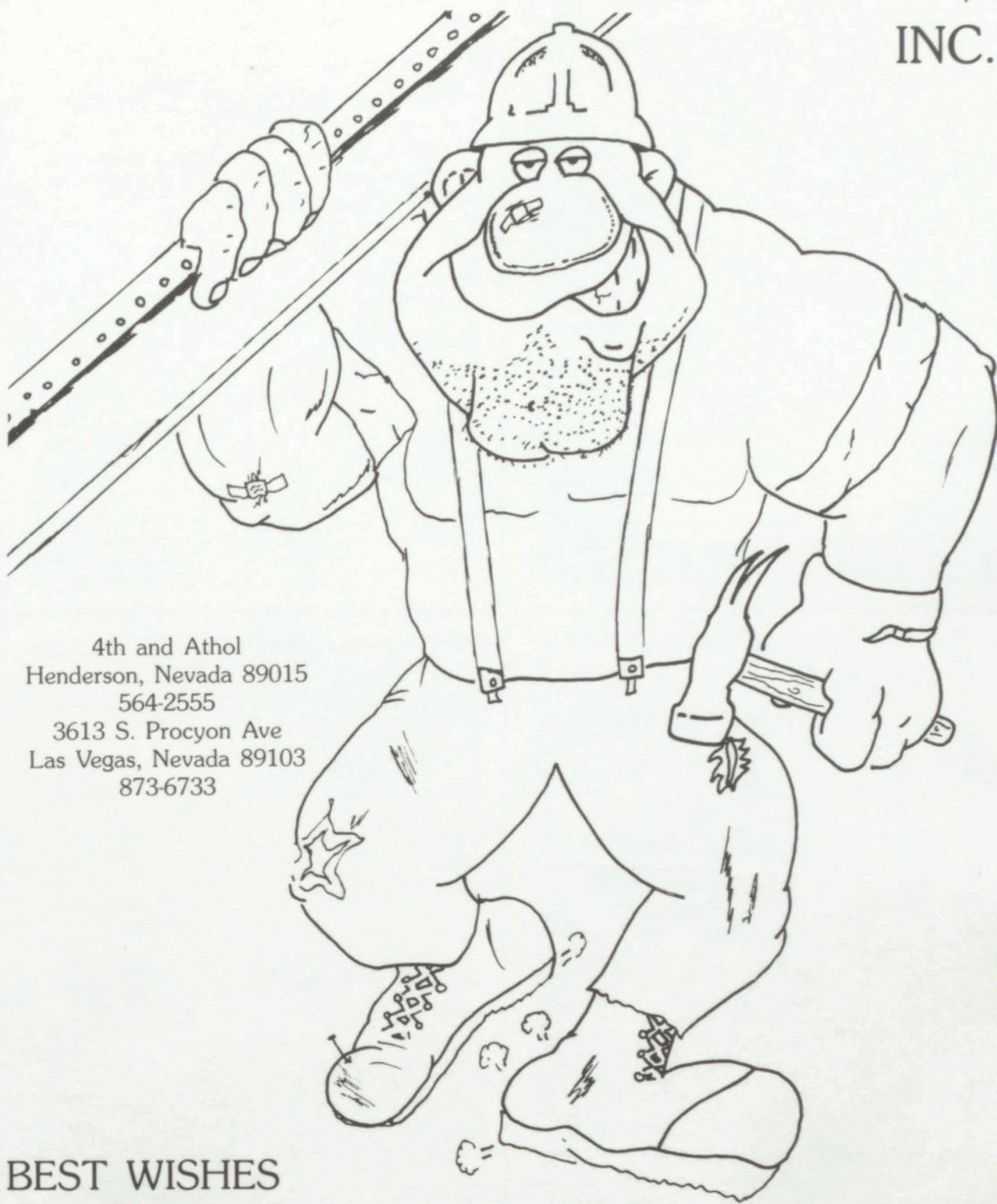


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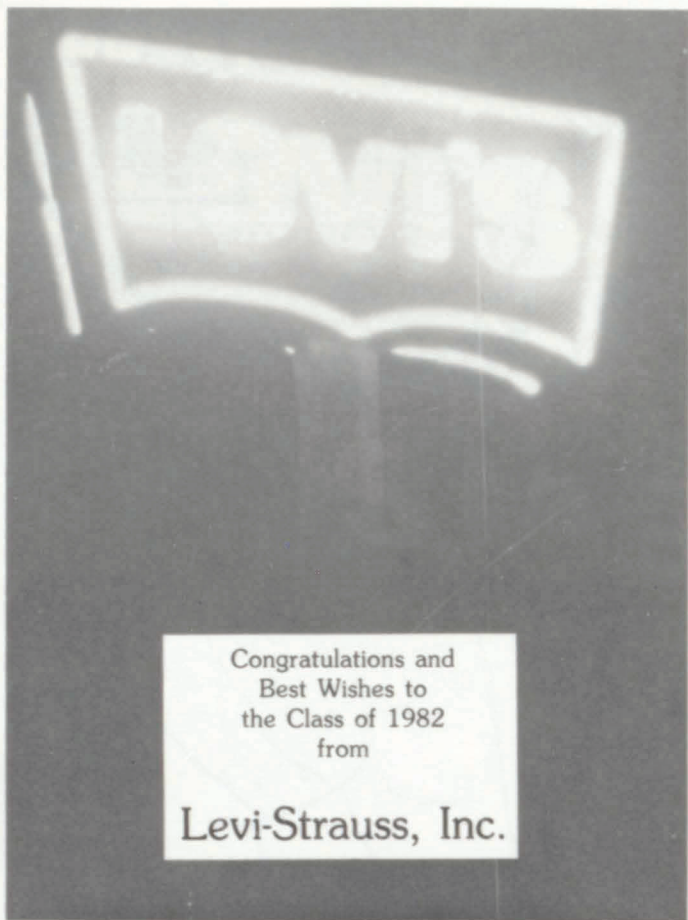
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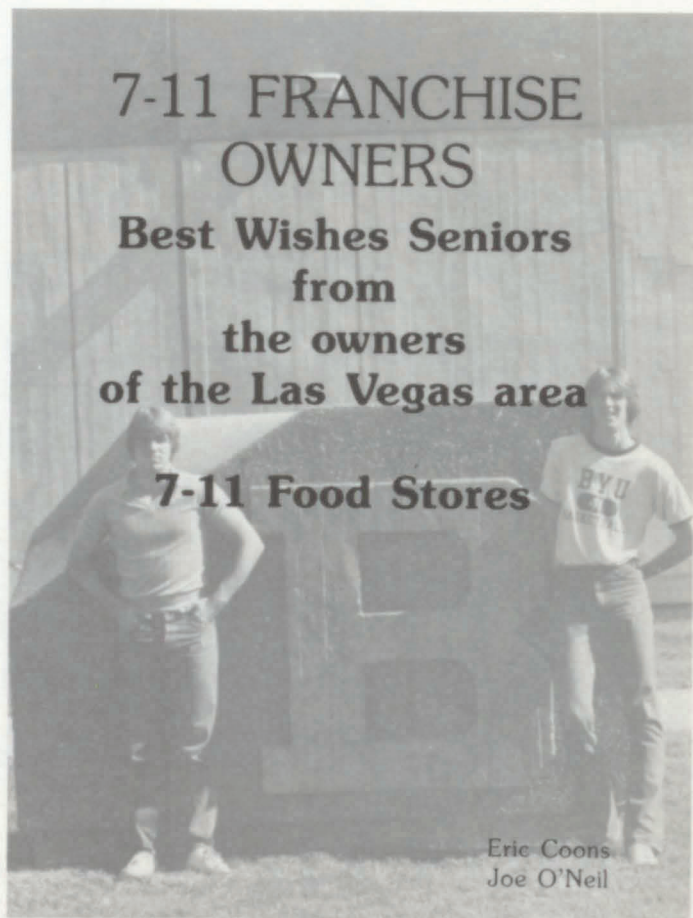
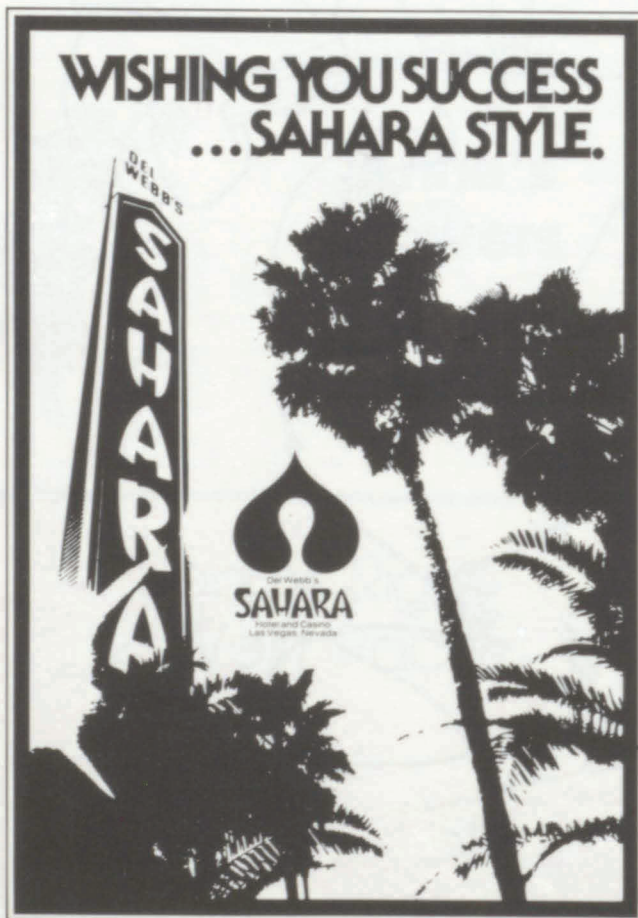
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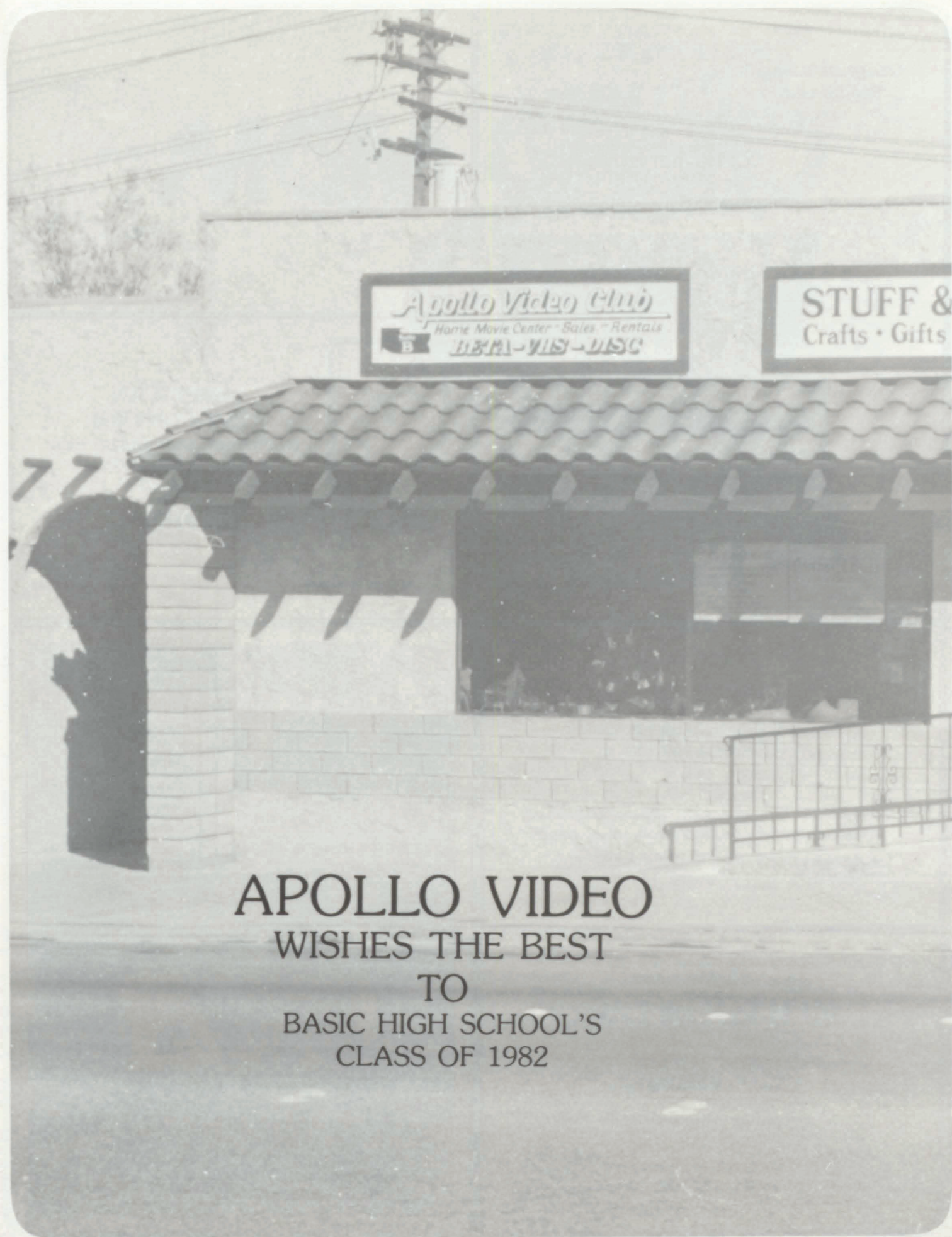
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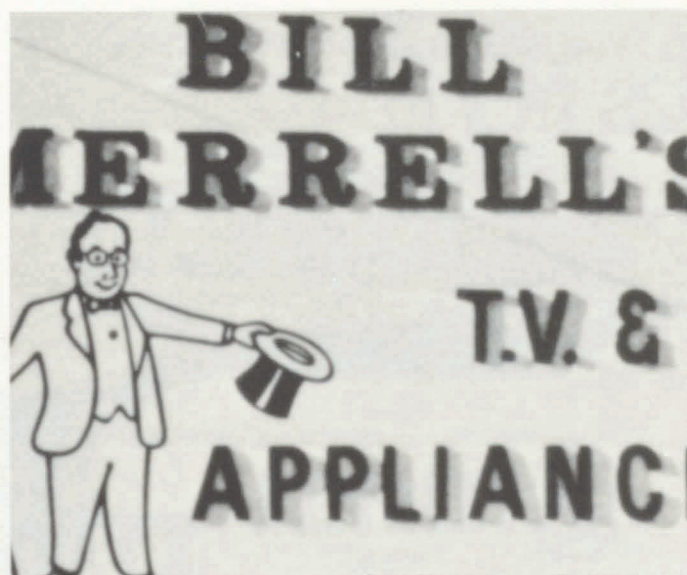


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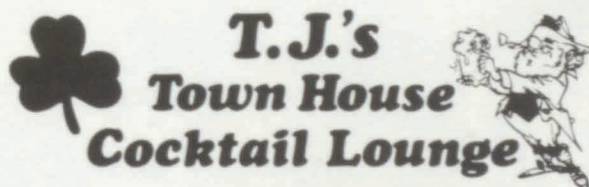
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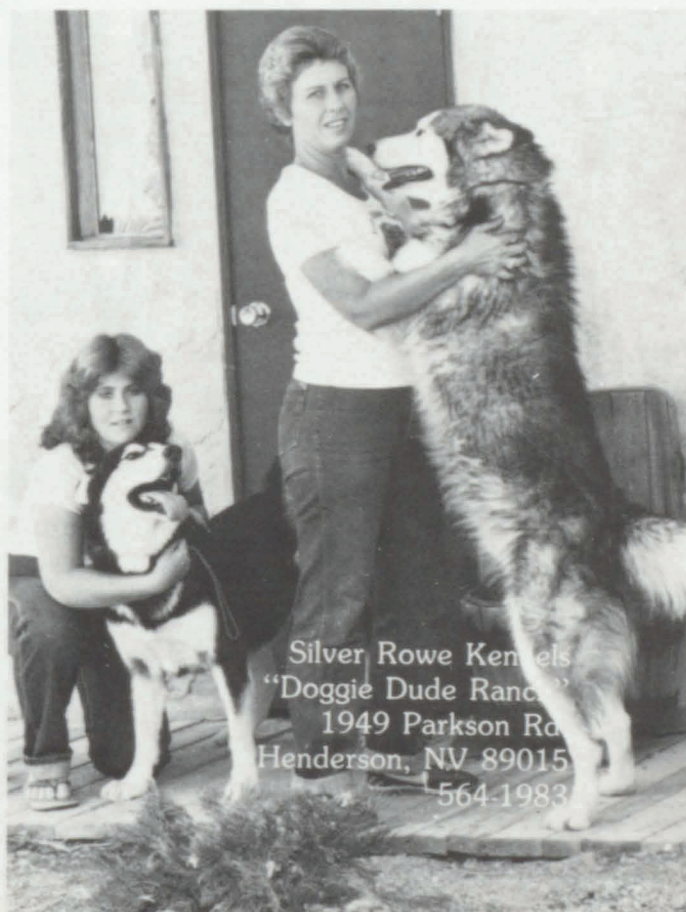
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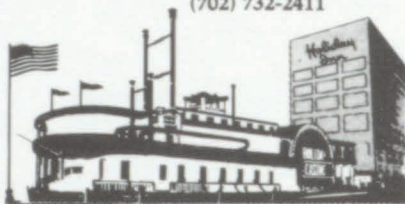
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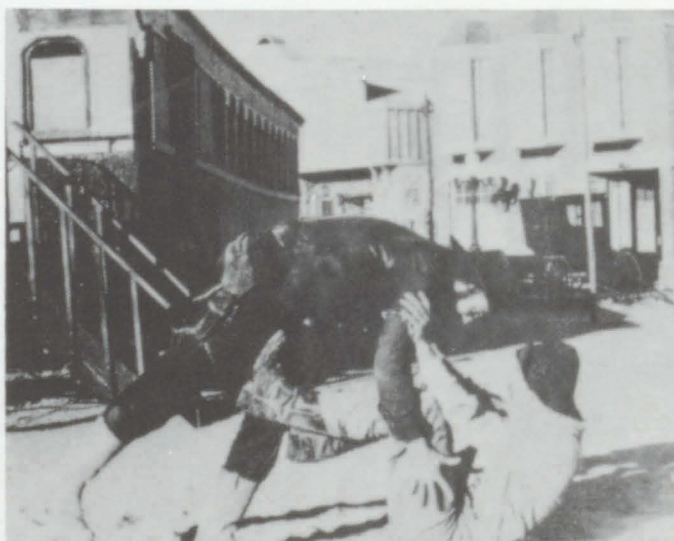
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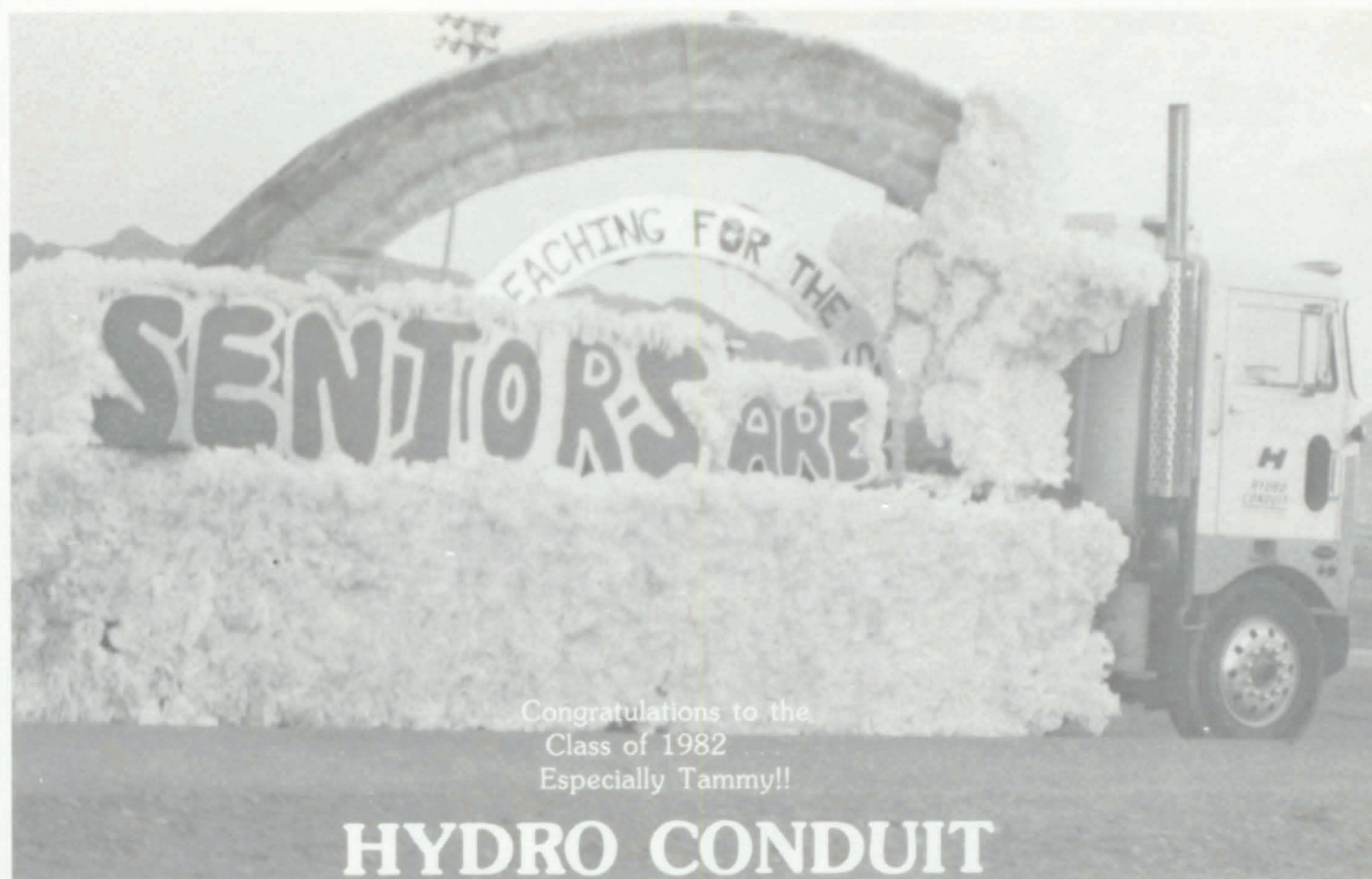
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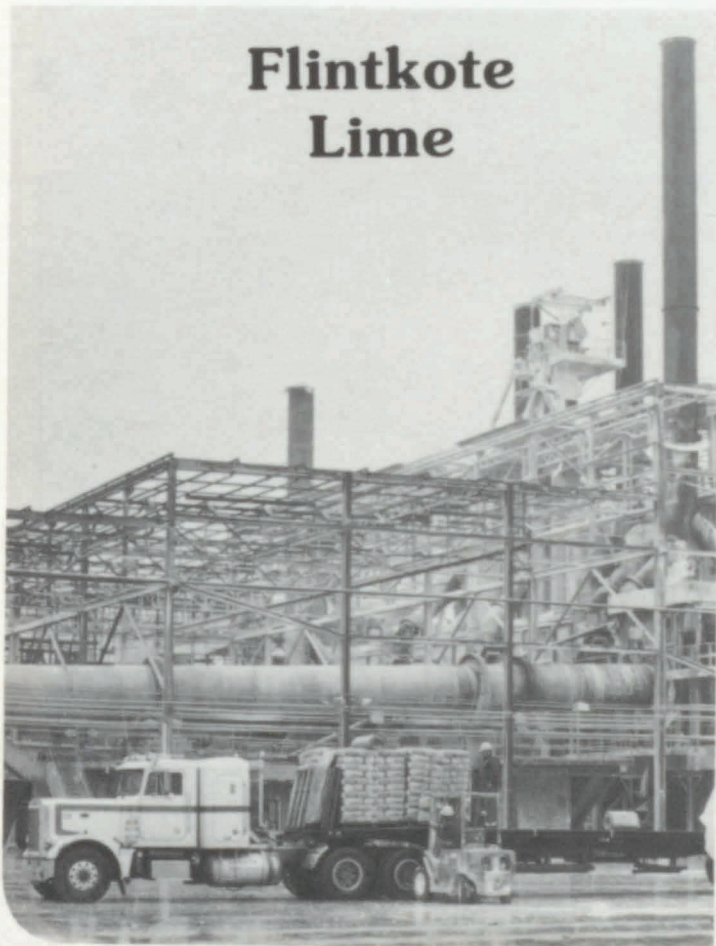
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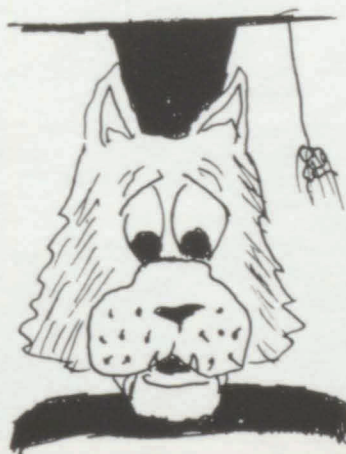


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She'll reach out again for my hand.



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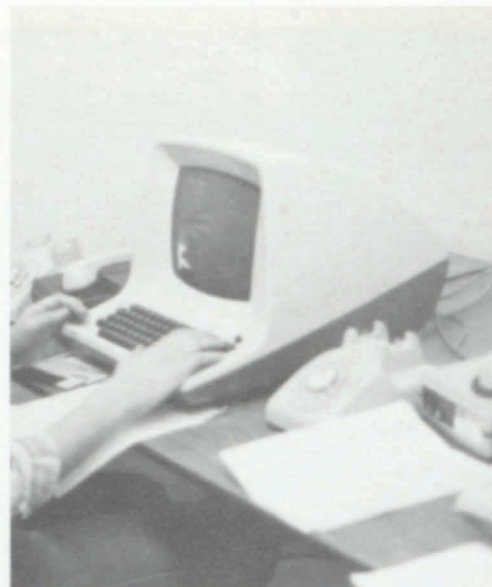
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2. With America facing the computer age, many students are learning the computer sciences. Many people don't realize that they use computers constantly in their daily activities. Many students flock to the arcades to play games such as "Pac Man", "Asteroids", and "Space Invaders." These are computers, as well as calculators and digital watches. Hundreds of high paying job opportunities are open to people with experience in computer programming and operations. With the steady climb into the computer age, there will be many more opportunities for people in this field.

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2. 1981 was a year in which many assassination attempts took place. One of the victims of an attempt was Pope John Paul II, the highest authority in the Roman Catholic Church. During a parade, the Pope was shot by a handgun from somewhere in the crowds in Saint Peter's Square on May 13, 1981. A Turkish terrorist, Mehmet Ali Agca, was convicted of the crime, and sentenced to life in prison. This was the maximum punishment allowed under Italian law for shooting the Pope and two American women who were also victims in the shooting. Pope John Paul II spent a great deal of time in a hospital bed as a result of the wound, but was seen again facing the cheering crowds as soon as his health permitted.





1. The scene outside the Washington Hilton Hotel 3/30/81 after the attempted assassination against President Reagan. Here secret service agents tend to Press Secretary James Brady. Agents subdue suspect John Hinckley at rear.

2. They may not understand Fernando Valenzuela's Spanish, but baseball fans do follow the Dodger rookie's body English. His tornilla (screwball) translated into a record-breaking season: "Tortilla Fats" pitched 191 innings, struck out 180 batters and completed 11 games. The 20-year-old now hopes to squeeze a grand slam salary from the World Series champs.

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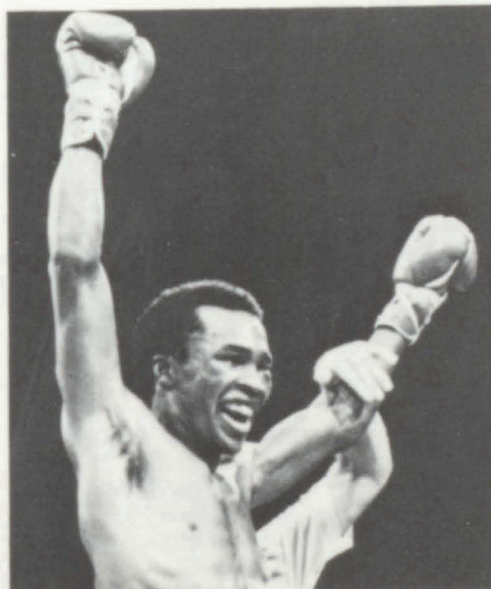
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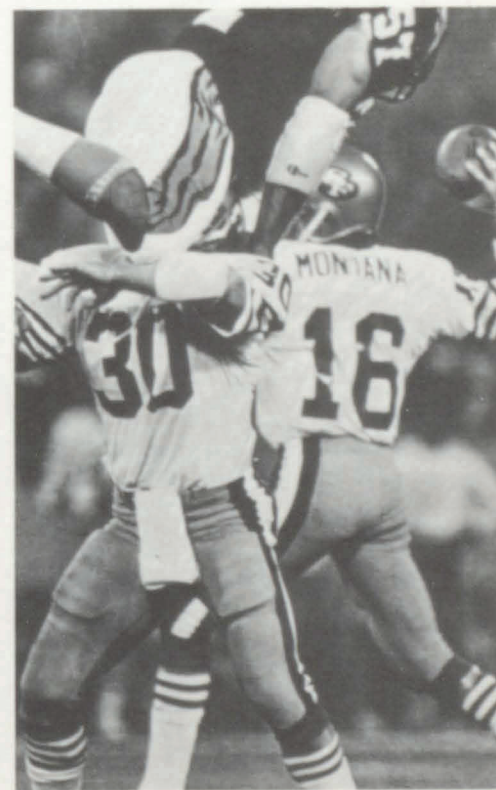
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1. September 16, 1981, the fight of the year. This would prove to be Sugar Ray Leonard's biggest challenge. No one doubted Leonard's boxing brilliance, but many questioned his punching power and, more importantly, his inner resolve. When the fight was over Sugar Ray held the undisputed World Welterweight title.

2. 49ers' Quarterback Joe Montana (16) is well protected by teammate Bill Ring (30) as the latter caused Bengals' Reggie Williams to fly high in the first quarter of Super Bowl XVI. The 49ers' defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 at the showdown in Pontiac, Michigan's Silverdome.

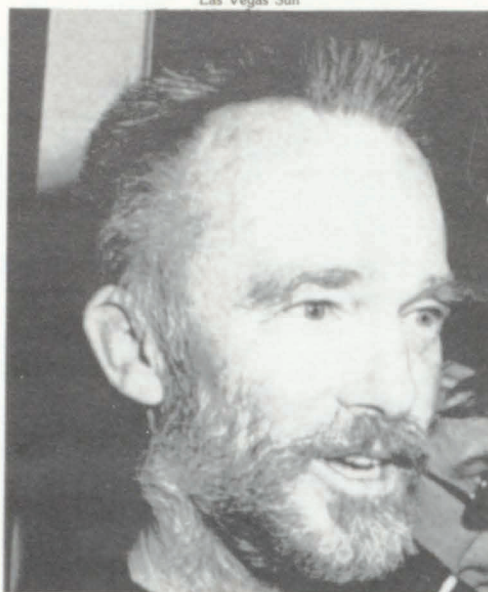


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1. In May 1981, Donna the Duck was swimming leisurely at Sunset Park when she was shot through the breast with an arrow. When this was discovered, she was tranquilized and captured and flown to the Black Mountain Animal Hospital in Henderson. Dr. Weddle, who had worked with exotic animals, removed the arrow. After several days, Donna was flown back to Sunset Park where she received a red-carpet reception. Upon release, Donna rapidly flew to the pond to rejoin her ducklings and fellow ducks.
2. On December 17, 1981, U.S. Army Brigadier General James L. Dozier was abducted by the Italian Red Brigade. Four men dressed as plumbers knocked him over the head and carried him off after binding his wife Judith with chains and tape. Americans waited in agonized suspense and many believed Dozier was dead. On January 30, 1982, after 45 days of captivity, Gen. Dozier was located and released. His release was a great relief to America, for our reaction to such a crime as this was unpredictable.

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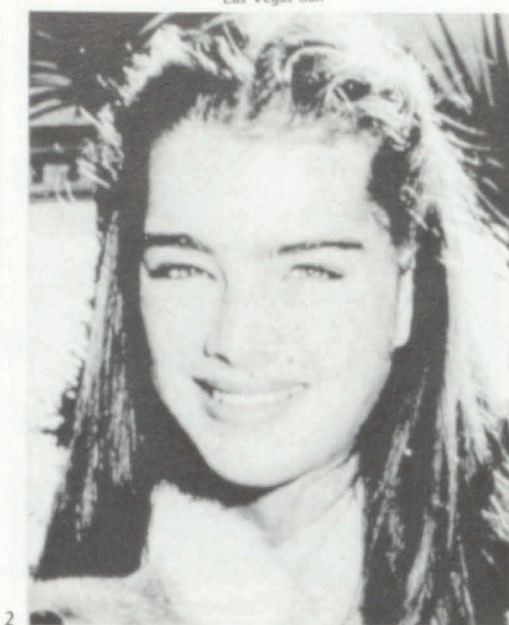
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1. The year 1982 began tragically for the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds while practicing maneuvers near Indian Springs, Nevada. As the four pilots who were flying at the time attempted a loop, their airplanes dove to the ground and exploded upon contact. Flags were flown at half-mast to honor the four men who were killed. No reasons were known why this accident occurred. Although only one of the original pilots remains, the Air Force reported that the stunt team would continue despite the terrible incident.
2. In early October 1981, the Senate approved 99-0 the appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court. O'Connor, 51, was sworn in as the first woman to ever serve on the Supreme Court, marking the end of the Court's 191 years as an exclusive men's organization. Though Justice O'Connor will wear the same attire and earn the same salary - \$88,700 a year - as the other Justices, women have hailed her appointment as a milestone. Asked how she felt about her new responsibilities, Justice O'Connor rendered the verdict: "Just great."



1. America has shown it willingness to reach for the stars through the launching of the space shuttle Columbia in April of 1981. The maiden flight, manned by astronauts Robert Crippin and John Young, lasted for fifty-four hours. The shuttle then landed safely at Edwards Air Force Base in California; the first spacecraft to ever return to earth for reuse.
2. When someone mentions jeans, who is the first person that pops into mind? Who else but the queen of jeans, Brooke Shields. She was one of the most famous fashion models and teenage actresses who ever hit the screen. Along with her innumerable Calvin Klein jean commercials, she made two movies, **The Blue Lagoon** and **Endless Love**, which sparked some controversies. Yet her career got off to a good start, and she is expected to be very successful in future years.

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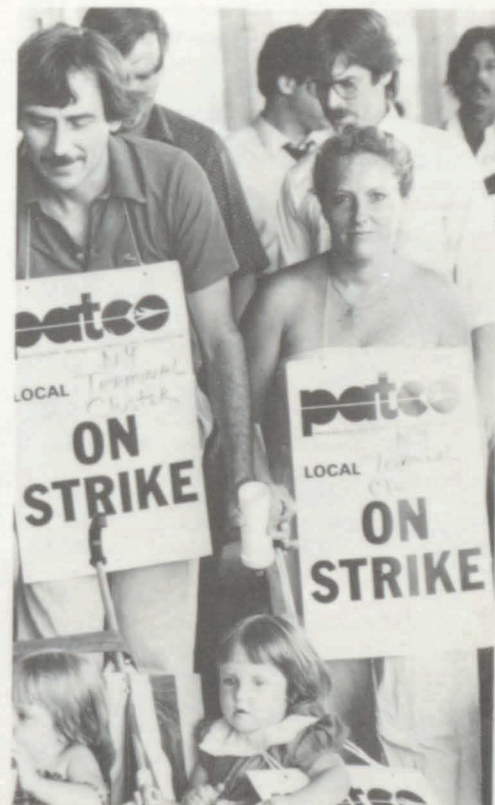
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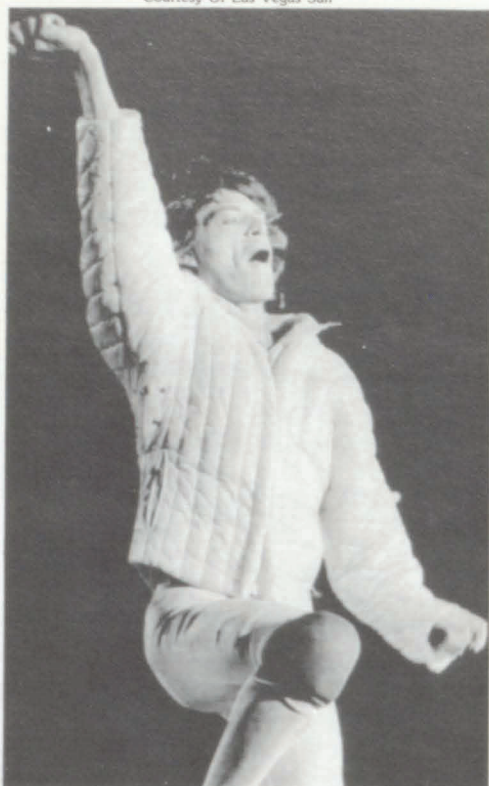
1. The Pacific Ocean seems awfully big, especially to the passengers of the Double Eagle V, the first balloon to fly across the Pacific. The flight began in Japan, and the balloon drifted eastward, with Ben Abruzzo, Larry Newman, Ron Clark, and Roki Aoki, a Japanese friend, settled comfortably in the gondola. The men encountered quite a few problems along the way. The balloon leaked, ice formed on its silver surface, and thunderstorms thrashed them about. They finally crash-landed in the California desert four days later, and had to wait overnight for the rescue parties.
2. More than 15,000 air traffic controllers walked away from their jobs on August 3rd, 1981 in an illegal strike proposed by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO). Many of the strikers lost their jobs, went to jail, and paid huge fines for contempt of court and disturbing of the peace orders. Airline companies lost up to 20 million dollars during the first week of the strike, and were forced to ask their workers to take a voluntary cut in pay.



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1. Happiness radiated from Prince Charles and Princess Diana as they left St. Pauls cathedral after their wedding ceremony. They were ensconced in a royal carriage and escorted to the wedding breakfast at Buckingham Palace. While in her gown, which included a 25-foot train, with her veil raised, still-shy Lady Di waved to the throngs of well-wishers as Prince Charles relays his excitement while talking to her. This couple's marriage entranced kin, countrymen, and the world.
2. "Ying-Ying and baby doing well." It was the baby of the year. Mama pandas, Ying-Ying, had every right to be proud of herself as she clutched her four month old baby. This panda was the first to survive infancy outside of China. Ying-Ying and her baby are pictured here at Mexico City's Chapultepec 300 in isolation. Earlier Ying-Ying accidentally smothered an infant while asleep, but she has nursed this cub faultlessly. Because of the baby's head size, keepers believe it is a male, but no one has gotten near enough to verify the sex.



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